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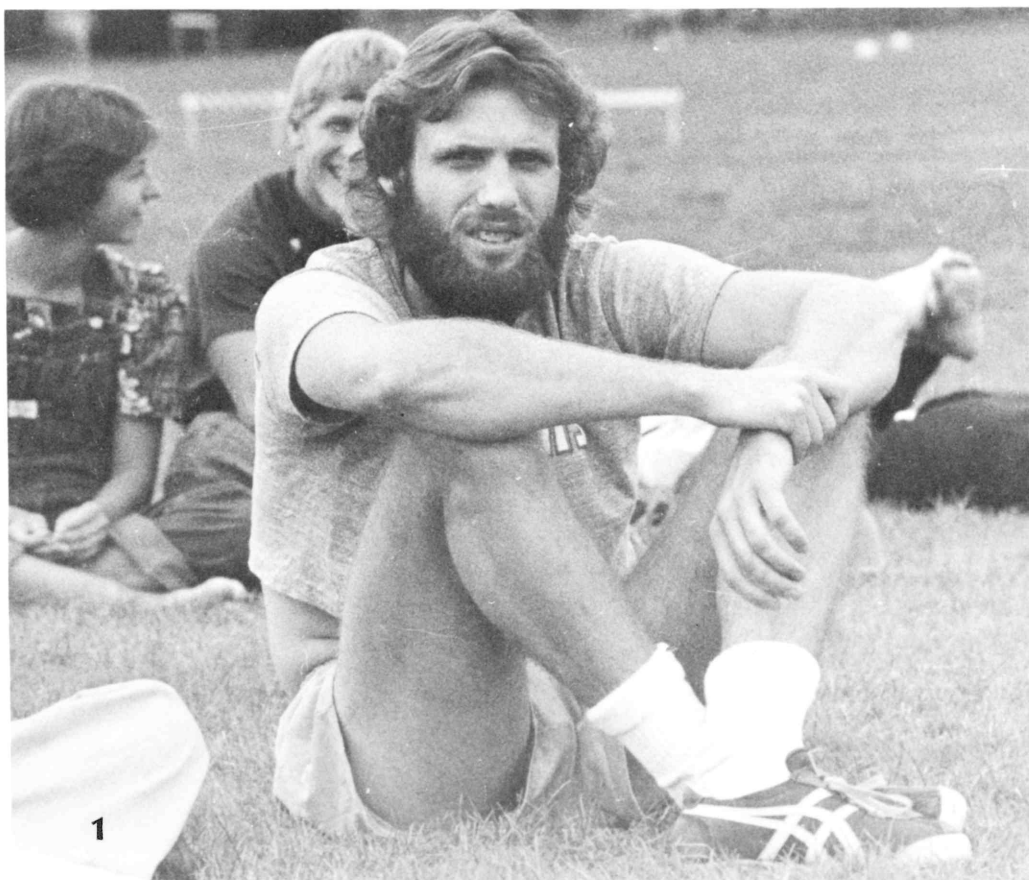


1977-78 L'AMI

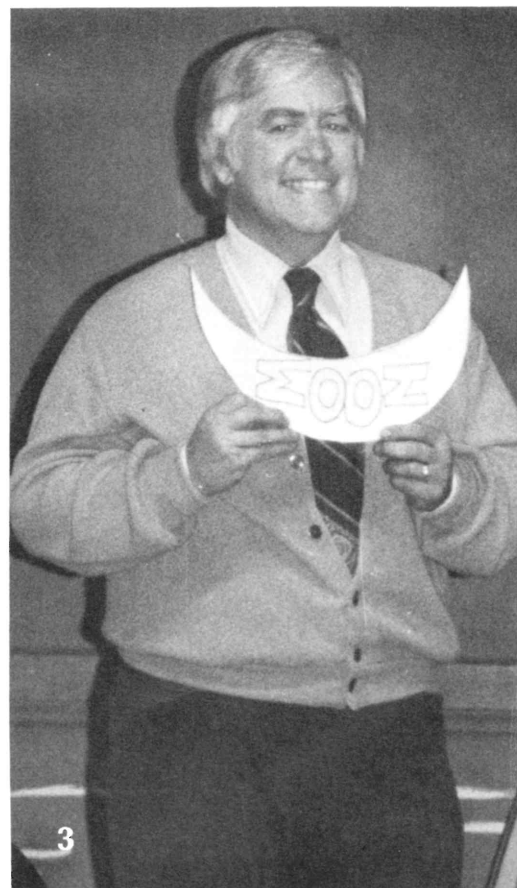
George Fox College
Newberg, OR 97132

1977-78 Volume 43

L'Ami: the friend



(1) Chad Neeley; (2) Chuck Hernandez, Jim Friesen, Cindy Whitaker; (3) Dr. David Le Shana; (4) LeAnn Nash, Rus Phillips; (5) Loren Hester; (6) Greg Enns.



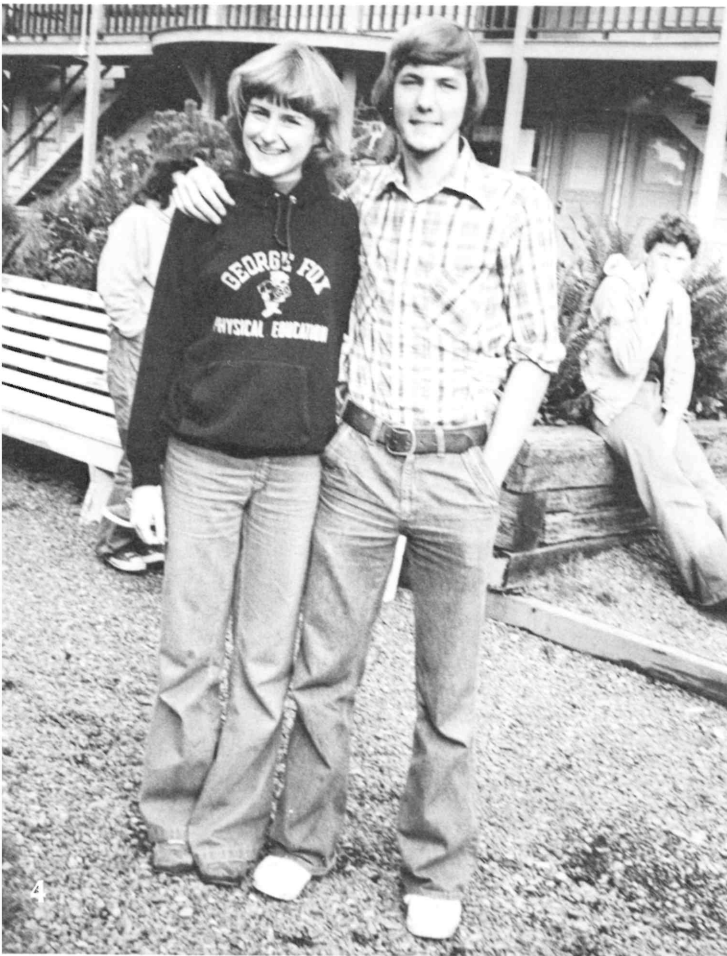


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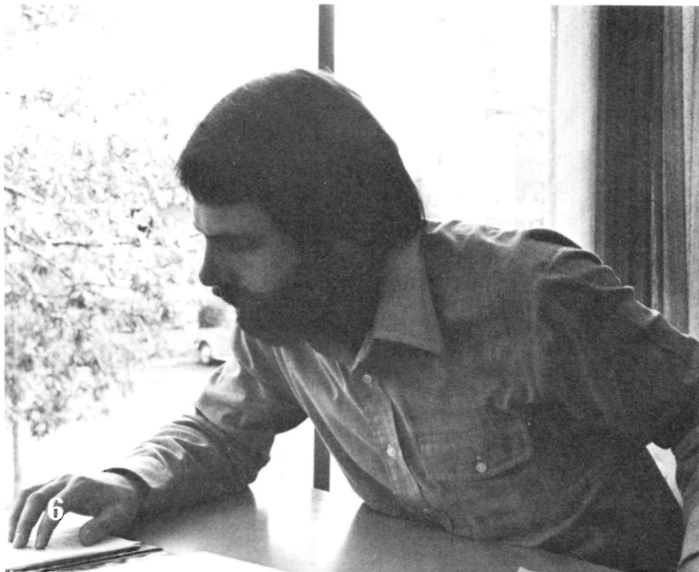
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TRUE FRIENDSHIP

To have a friend is to have one of the sweetest gifts that life can bring; to be a friend is to have a solemn and tender education of soul from day to day.

A friend gives us confidence for life.
A friend makes us out do ourselves.



(1) Dale Rogers, Shelley Webster, Becky Gordon; (3) Bruce Cloud; (4) Cheryl Pickett, Dena Owens; (5) Priscilla Roberts, Libby Knauf; (6) Lurae Hanson; (7) Randy Porter.







(1) Craig Roberts, Kevin McBride, Bruce Rhodes, Pete Nordquist, Dick Hampton; (2) Tim Small; (3) Georgia Pacific Commercial; (4) Tammy McClearen, Dennis Rourke; (5) Gary Chenault, Tom Jacobson, Denise Crecelius, Lee Riley, Christy Stackhouse, Steve Samples, Cheryl Schultz, Beth Herman.



A friend remembers us when we have forgotten ourselves or neglected ourselves; he takes loving heed of our health, our work, our aims, our plans.

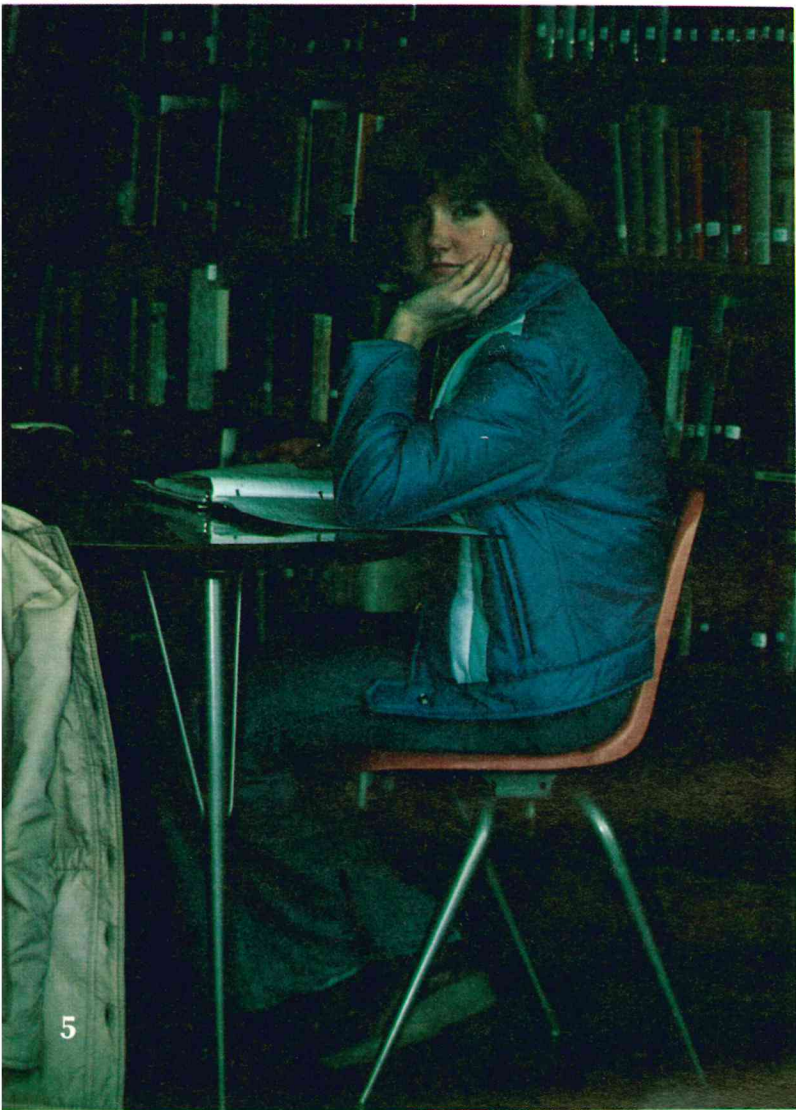


A friend may praise us, and we are not embarrassed; he may rebuke us, and we are not angered. If he be silent, we understand. It takes a great soul to be a true friend—a large, catholic, steadfast, and loving spirit. One must forgive much, forget much, forbear much.



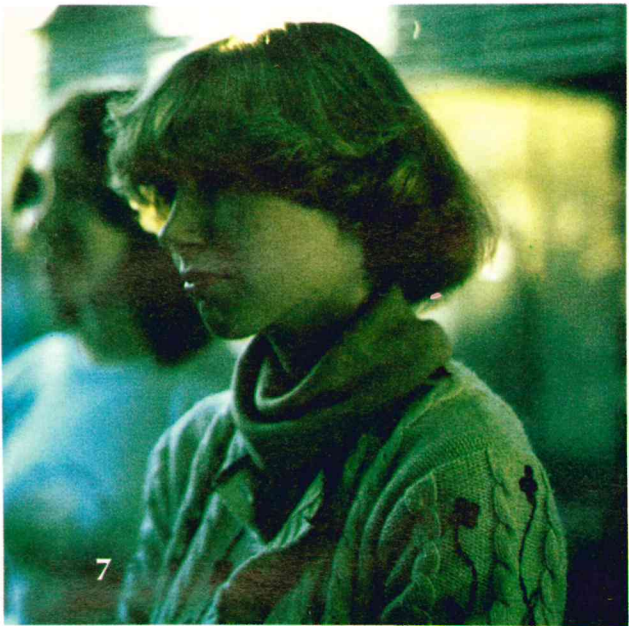
(1) Dr. Ralph Beebe, Sheri Hansen, Diane Widmer; (2) Coach Doug McKenna, Tim Commins; (3) Joe Trembley; (4) Pennington Hall; (5) Shelley Ellis; (6) Debbi Egger; (7) Leigh Ann Hendryx.



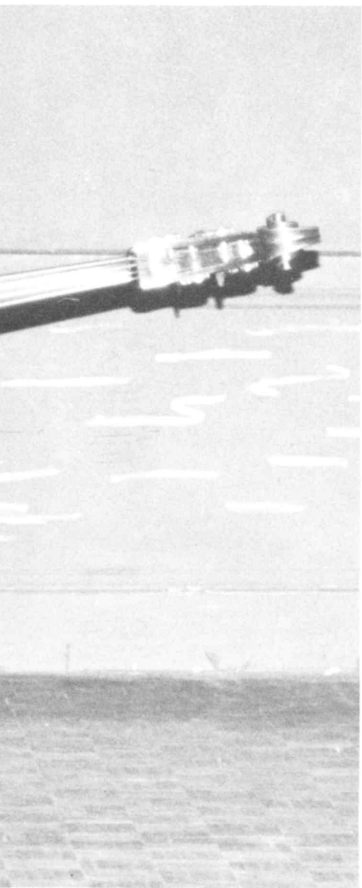


It costs to be a friend or to have a friend. There is nothing else in life except motherhood that costs so much. It not only costs time, affection, patience, love, but sometimes a man must even lay down his life for his friends. There is no true friendship without self-abnegation, self-sacrifice.

Anna R. Brown Lindsay







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(1) Cheri Martin; (2) Jeff Foster; (3) Gary Libak, Rick Barber; (4) Paul Bishop, Carrie Lamm; (5) Kevin McBride, Jon Strutz; (6) Cheryl Pickett; (7) Leah Taylor, Kirk Burgess.



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(1) Dave Christensen; (2) Sue Ullman; (3) Shambaugh Library; (4) Mike Lehman.





FALL





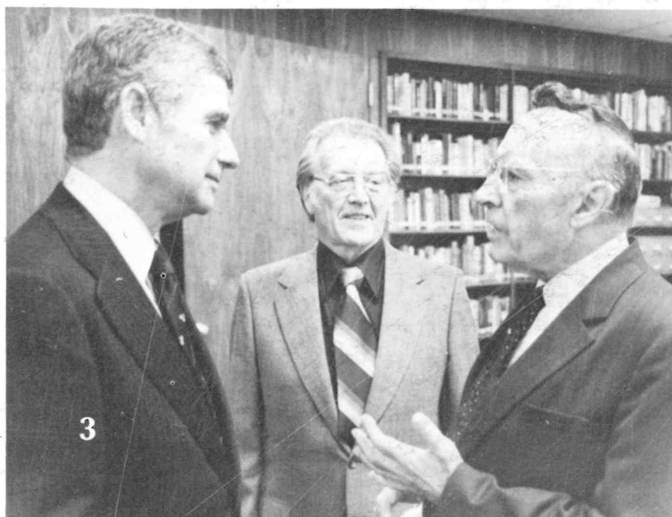
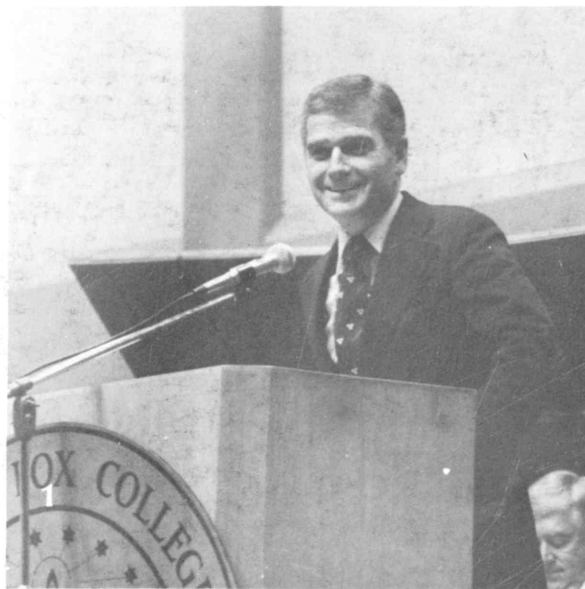
GFC racers 'beat' blustry, foggy day

"On a clear day, you can see forever," but on October 15, all you could see was one cluster after another of straining arms and waterlogged tennis shoes popping through the fog. Still plugging away, the first raft appeared under the bridge about half an hour after the race started. In the course of the long, clammy voyage, only one raft capsized, while 16 others made it to the finish. Roger Watson's crew even arrived cheerfully singing, "We're Rowing to Zion." The winners, Keith and Tim Nofziger, set a record time of 73 minutes. Second prize was claimed by Jay Adrian and crew, while Scott Sleeman's raft took third. One by one, the entrants hauled their crafts out of the river and trudged stiffly up the hill to a much welcomed SAGA picnic. Thus ended the ninth annual soggy, foggy GFC Raft Race.





(1) Jeannette Still, Debbie Breitmeier, and Debbie Stephens wait for their ship to come in. (2) The Nofziger brothers won the race with their unique raft. (3) Brian Olson gets caught in a moment of indecision. (4) Linda Westby clutches "Rusty" for support after a very long three miles. (5) Julie Mason and Sue Chandler bear their team's emblem with pride. (6) Scott Sleeman, Paul Alexander, Don Cossel, and Mike Englin show their best form.

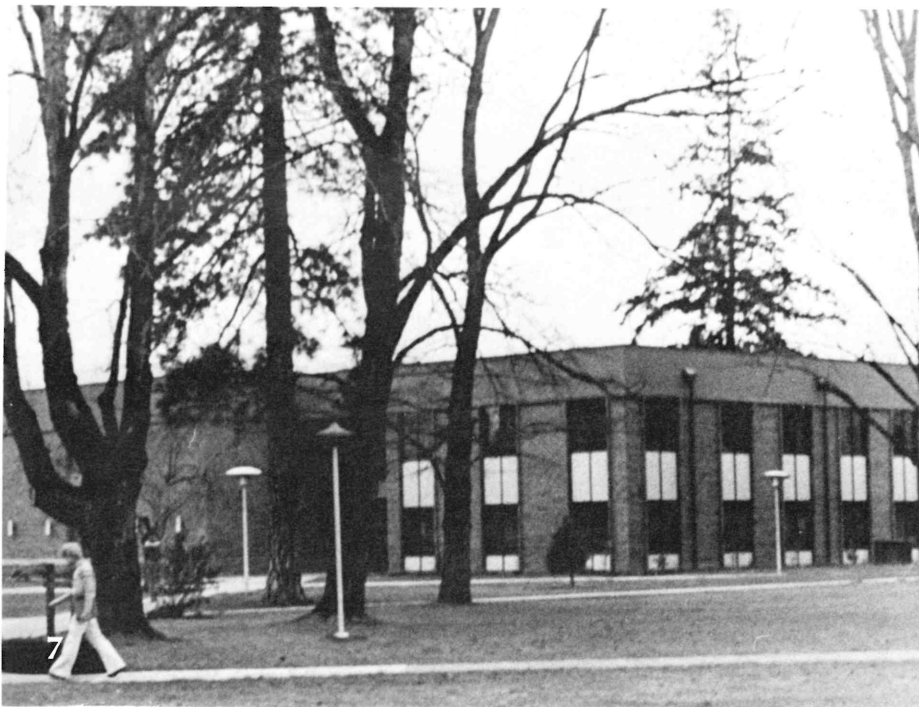


(1) During the opening convocation, Oregon State Senator Mark O. Hatfield shares with those present the personable side of former President Herbert Hoover. (2) Afternoon shadows fall on the new Macy/Sutton housing complex. (3) Oregon State Senator Mark O. Hatfield discusses the success of Dedication Day with Howard E. Kershner, as Dr. Milo Ross, former GFC President, listens to their conclusions. (4) Panelists: Thomas T. Thalken, Dr. George H. Nash, and Dr. Joan Hoff Wilson, with moderator Dr. Lee Nash discuss the significance of Herbert Hoover. (5) The casual, sunlit lounge of the Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center provides a place of relaxation for spectators and athletes alike. (6) Olympic gold medalist, Madeline Manning Jackson, shares in song and testimony her commitment to "run for Jesus." (7) The new Hoover Academic Building supplies needed facilities and enhances the beauty of the campus.



Years of faith become a reality

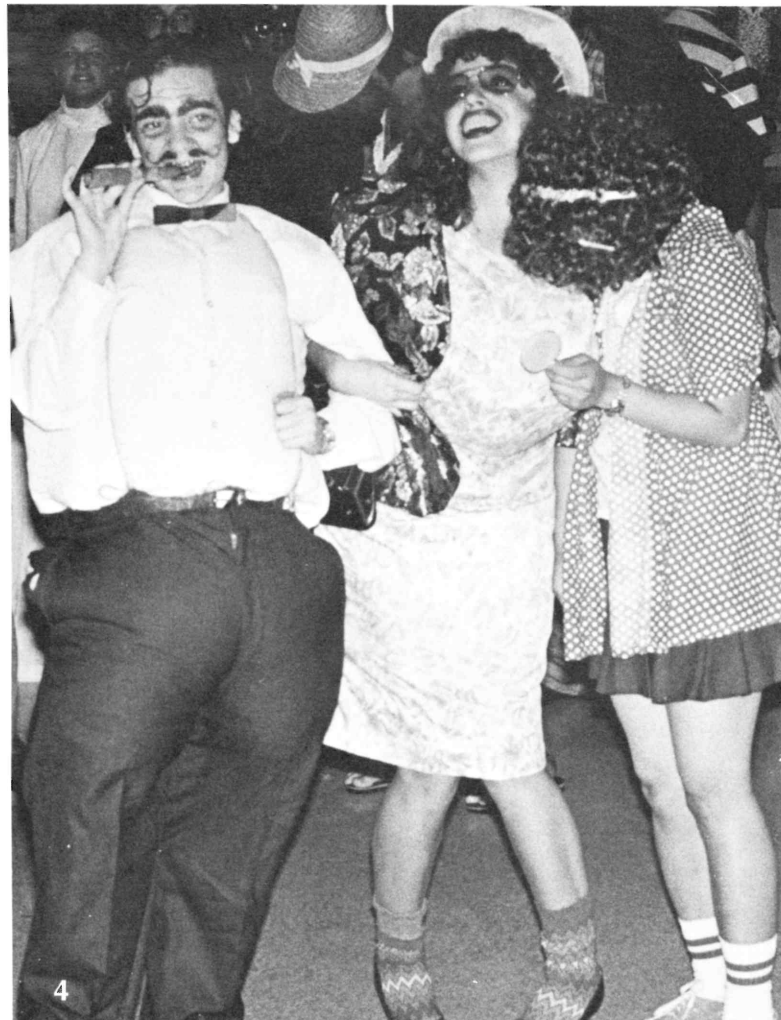
George Fox College paused for a "Day of Dedication" to give thanks to God for His leading and goodness as four new buildings, valued at more than \$4.2 million, were opened to the public. Classes were cancelled to allow students and faculty to attend and participate in a day-long program of activities. Much of the day was spent honoring Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, after whom the new academic building is named. U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield gave the opening address, entitled "Hoover, the Conservationist." Young Hoover attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College. The Hoover Academic Building houses the Division of Social Sciences and the Kershner Center for Business and Economics. The Macy/Sutton Residence Halls, named for Charlotte L. Macy and Mary C. Sutton, complete the largest student housing complex on campus with a variety of living situations available. The Wheeler Sports and Physical Education Center is the largest building on campus. With its facilities rivaling those of most universities, it replaces the antiquated Hester gymnasium. These structures give the rapidly growing George Fox College the breathing room it needs.



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(1) Chris Yentes (center back) poses with three "friends" of questionable repute: John Bellamy, Steve Ward, and Brian Weinacht. (2) Witches Mary Hamilton and JoAnne Banta make a sweeping entrance. (3) Leah Pope gets caught in the frenzy with a rose between her teeth. (4) The typical, clean cut American family is portrayed here by Jan Cammack, Sheri Granquist, and shy Nozomi Ishii. (5) The "Force" helped Steve Stuart and Lurae Hanson win first place in the couples division. (6) Kelley Davidson and Debbie Partain had a real "ball" after they decided to "stick" out the evening. (7) Mike Englen's ears droop as the evening wears on.

Creative costumes baffle judges

How would you like to spend an entire evening encased in a cardboard airplane, mimicking the lead players of "Star Wars," or bumbling about, stuffed with pillows and labeled "Hockey Ball" with "Hockey Stick"? These were the measures taken by the first-place winners at the Halloween costume party to earn film passes for the winter term.

Since not everyone can win, the judges were heard to be whispering fiercely at each other as they attempted to choose the best from the throng of greasepaint grins and ingenious homemade outfits. The final decisions were made on the basis of the crowd's applause.

The party continued with skits, a pinata, and games and cookies for all. Then the whole company dispersed for open dorms. The best-decorated hall, Edwards 2 North, received a bag of popcorn balls.

Despite the discomfort, the evening was evidently worth it. Even the Hockey Ball smiled as she seated herself laboriously and said, "Could someone *please* bring me a cup of hot cider?"



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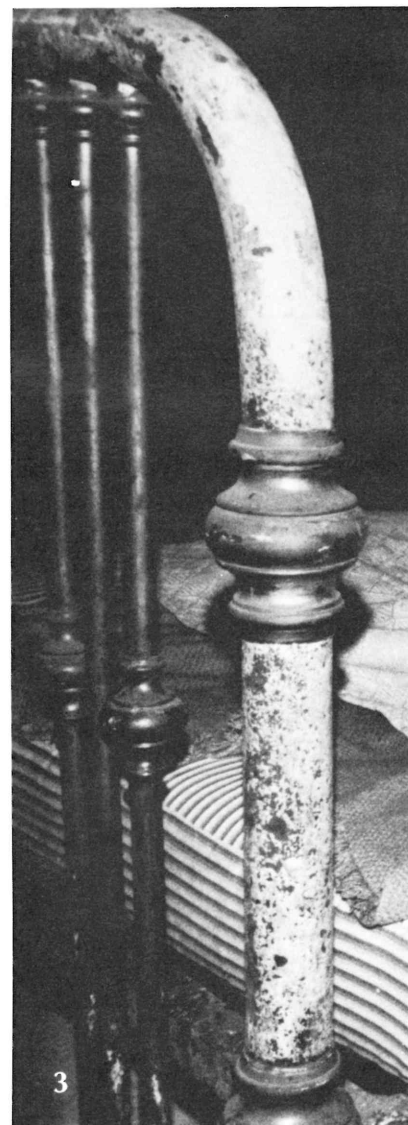


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Christmas lightened by spirits

"Scrooooooge!" The eerie moans filled Wood-Mar Auditorium on December 8, 9, and 10. It was the ghost of Jacob Marley calling upon his business partner Ebenezer Scrooge to pay penance for his years of hard heartedness. Using slides to grip the feeling of flying, the three Spirits effectively took Scrooge and the audience into the Christmases of the Past, Present and Future. The cast did an excellent job in capturing the audience. They were absorbed in the plot and Craig McIndoo, as Scrooge, did an especially commendable job in getting them to react.

The cast produced this Christmas program by compiling the script of "Scrooge" from a musical, a play, and Charles Dickens' well known story, "A Christmas Carol." They presented their composition to the Newberg community and were very well received. It was a good beginning to the Christmas season and a perfect way to catch the holiday spirit.





Narrator	Sandy Hollenbeck
Ebenezer Scrooge	Craig McIndoo
Bob Cratchit	Tim Small
Fred	Mike Lehman
Woman Collector	Sue Millikan
Jacob Marley	Jacob Marley
Ghost of Christmas Past ..	Christy Stackhouse
Young Scrooge	David Gilmore
Fan	Karen Staples
Belle	Diane Dayton
Ghost of Christmas Present ..	Monte Anders
Mary	Deena Owens
Mrs. Cratchit	LuAnne Cadd
Belinda	Karyn Parker
Amy	Karen Staples
Peter	Dale Hauser
Martha	Kathie Watt
Tiny Tim	Dwight Gilmore
Ghost of Christmas Future	Christy Stackhouse
Charwoman	Debbie Dominy
Laundress	Kathie Watt
Pawnbroker	Lon Thornburg
1st Woman	Sue Millikan
2nd Woman	Diane Dayton
Lights	Joe Haynes
Technical Assistant	Beth Gunther
Poster and Program Design ..	Julie Muscutt
Director	Darlene Graves



(1) Mike Lehman as Fred, and Deena Owens as Mary, share a Christmas toast. (2) Fred attempts to convince Scrooge to share Christmas with his family. (3) Scrooge pulls up his covers in terror as the ghost of Christmas past haunts his room. (4) Backstage Director Darlene Graves helps Tim Small with his make-up.

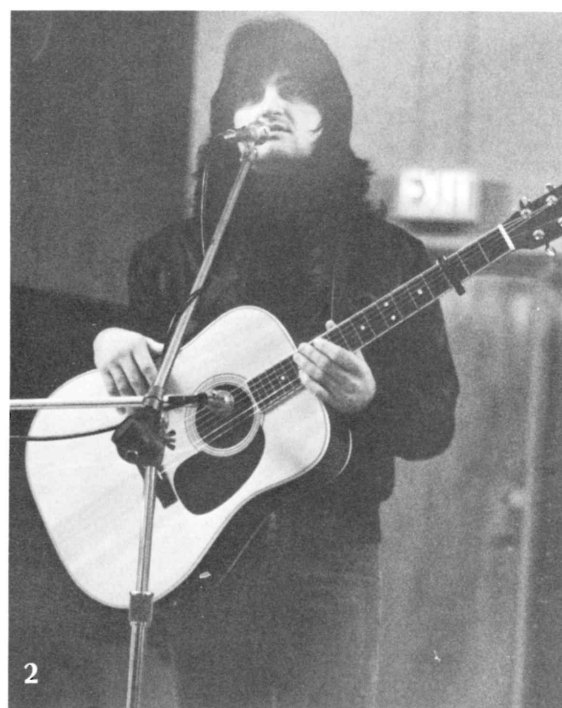


Fall Banquet goes to the 'Top'

City lights created a romantic view from high atop Portland's Cosmopolitan Hotel for those attending the Fall Banquet this year. After a punchbowl reception, master of Ceremonies Dick Benham welcomed the gathering to an evening of entertainment, beginning with the music of G.F. student Laura Clark. Guests then enjoyed the antics of the college's drama tour group while finishing tossed salad, roast beef, and vanilla ice cream.

Special performer Tom Howard gave a concert of thought-provoking songs he had written, deftly accompanying himself on piano and guitar. He also did a comical song about life in a goldfish bowl which received a hearty round of applause.

The group, happy and well-fed, was dismissed with a benediction by the Activities Director, Fred Van Gorkom, to return to a few more weeks of ordinary life.

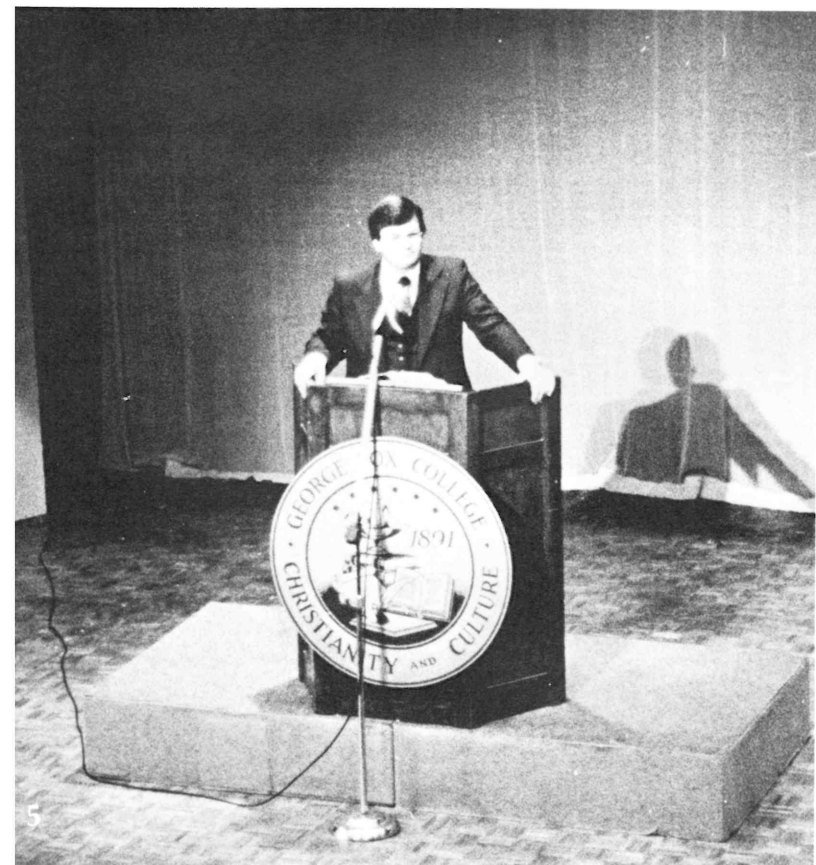




New and renewed commitments

With an emphasis on the Christian life, Dr. Lanson Ross was the speaker for the annual Spiritual Life meeting held on campus October 24-28. It was a fulfilling week for a lot of students, with several accepting Christ for the first time and many more renewing their commitments. Several also attended the evening sessions where discussions accompanied Ross's messages.

Becoming the kind of people God wants us to be was stressed as the most significant task of Christians, along with the true meaning of believing in Christ. Dr. Ross is the president of Evangelistic Enterprises in Seattle. He is involved in several outreach programs and serves as a development consultant to Christians organizations. "I can't tell you how much I have appreciated being at George Fox," Ross commented as the week concluded. "I've been in one place for such a short time and found so many friends."



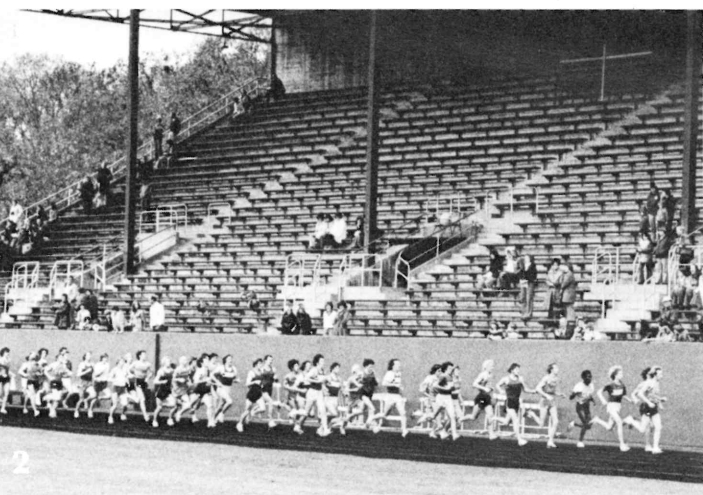
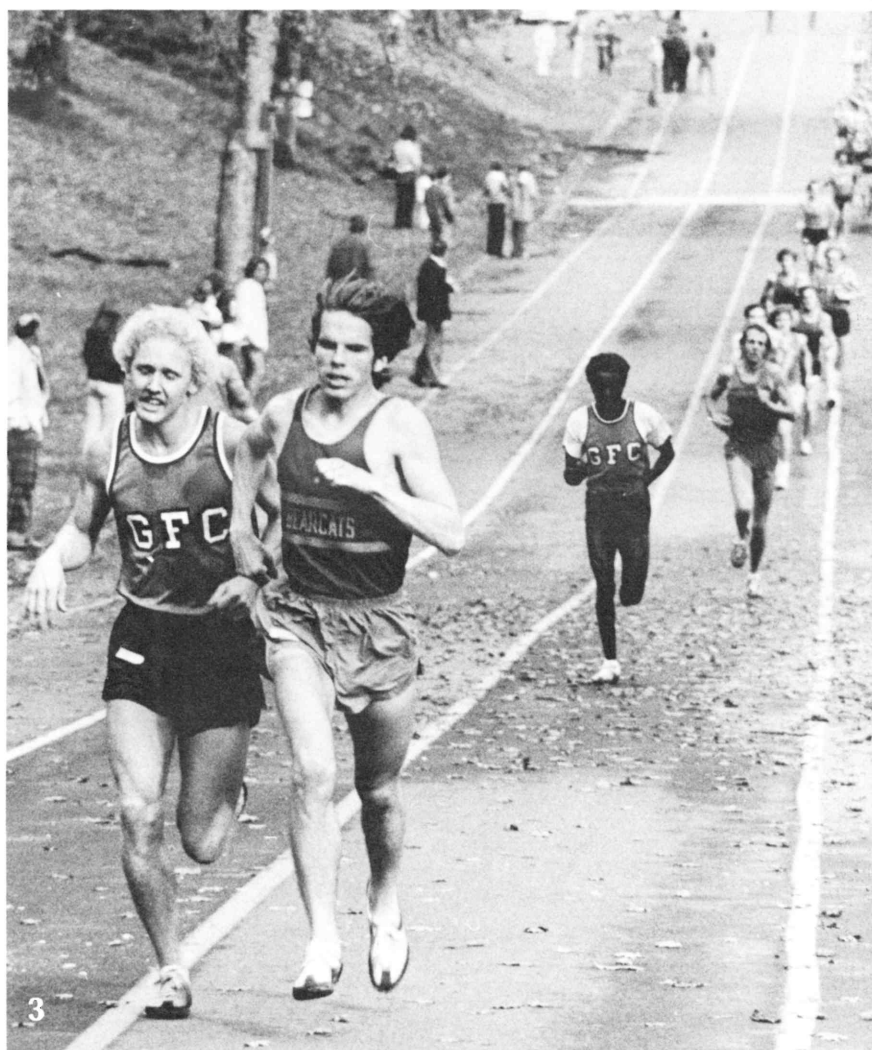
(1) Enjoying an elegant evening are Debbie Stephens, Chris Steiger, Debbie Egger and Steve Beeson. (2) Tom Howard from Hollywood won many new fans with his contemporary Christmas music. (3) As they enter the ballroom, Linda Westby and escort Wes Oden anticipate a memorable evening. (4) Lanson Ross, Craig McIndoo and Ron Crecelius confer before chapel during Spiritual Emphasis Week. (5) Lanson Ross elaborates on how to be God's kind of Christian.

Season ends at Nationals

George Fox College placed five runners in the top 20 to run away with the 1977 NAIA District 2 Cross Country Championship. The district title was the first in cross country and the second in any sport for the Bruins.

A week later George Fox finished 22nd in the nation among 53 competing teams. Five GFC harriers finished in the top half of the 411 runners racing on the five-mile national course, but the Bruins' top runner (last year All-American) Steve Blikstad suffered leg pains and was nearly sidelined. As a result he struggled across the finish line a gallant but disappointing 127th. First to finish for the Bruins was Chris Mwaura in 25:40 which was good for a 62nd over all.

"We were a little disappointed with the finish," Coach Rich Allen said, "but now we know what it's like to have a team in the nationals."





(1) Running through beautiful Bush's Pasture Park is Dave Molstad on his way to the finish line. (2) The beginning of the NAIA District 2 race with four GFC men leading the pack. (3) Approaching the half way mark in the race, Steve Blikstad edges up on his opponent with Chris Mwaura not far behind. (4) Tim Rochholz and Steve Blikstad receiving the winning award. (5) The proud team surrounded by their loyal fans crying "We're number one!"



Dig that bump

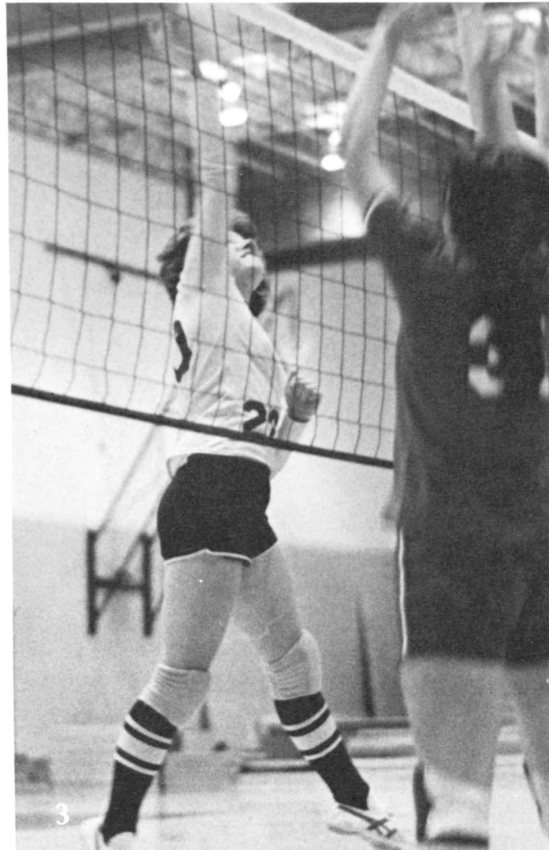
"The girls did a good job and learned the importance of communicating with each other on and off the floor," said Coach Marjorie Weesner. The Bruin women's volleyball team had a difficult season, but their strong skills and balance helped them grow quickly.

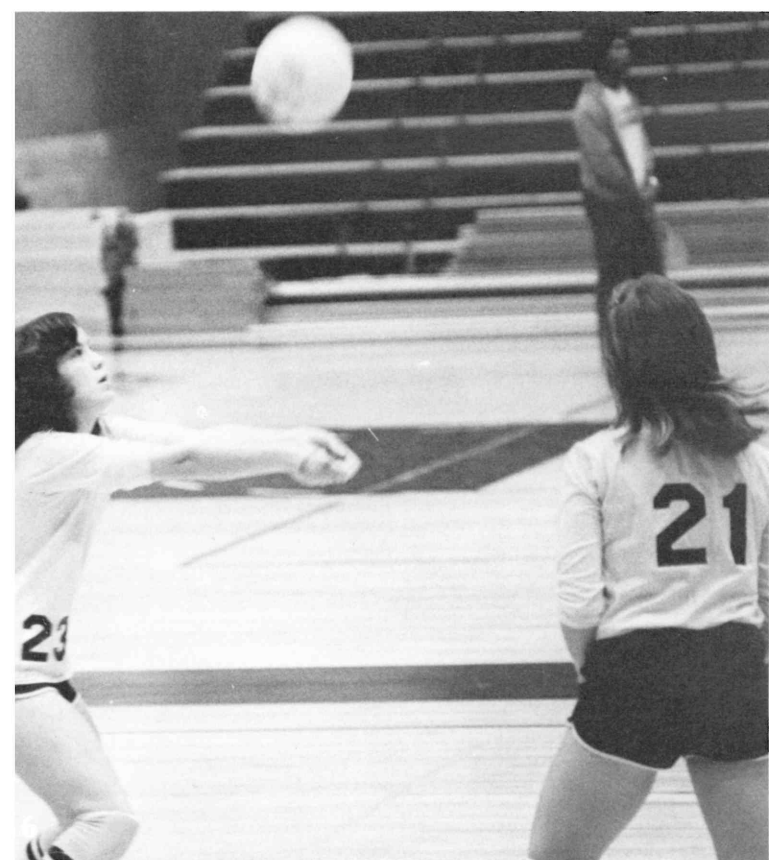
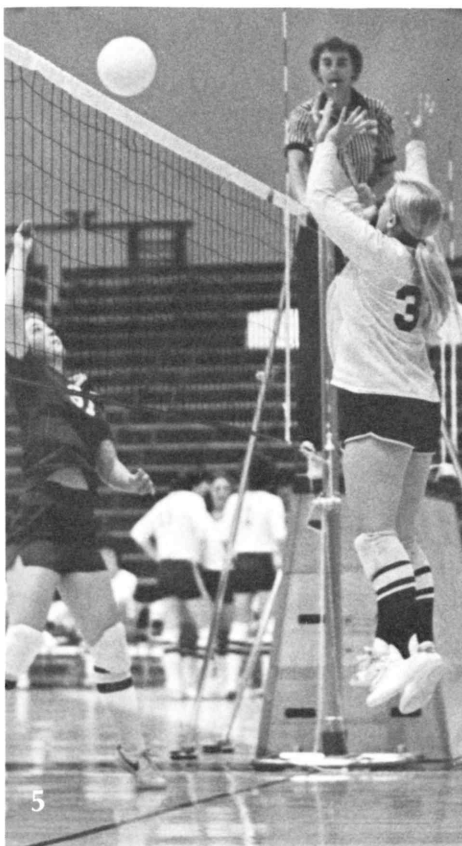
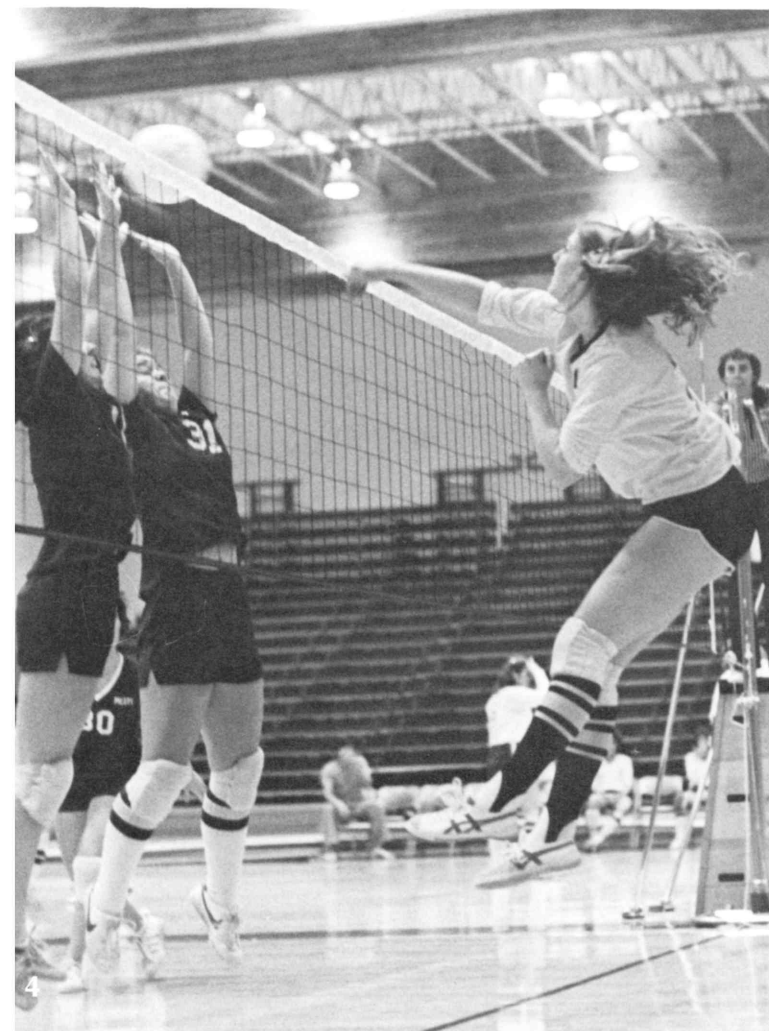
The team, mostly freshmen, spent much time developing mental toughness and improving their skills. Contrary to what the season record of 3-14 showed, Coach Weesner felt the girls competed well. She was also pleased with the unity and cohesiveness the team acquired as the season progressed.

Ramona Shepherd was chosen for the first team of the WCIC Conference Allstars. Receiving team awards were Joni Snyder, Most Valuable; Jean Frost, Most Inspirational; and Tari Bates, Most Improved.

The game against Lewis and Clark was the team's high point, and showed that with tenacity and good attitudes they could play against a superior team and look good despite the outcome.

Next year promises to be a good year for Bruin volleyball as many players return. Coach Weesner is encouraged about next year and anticipates working with the potential and skill which were developed this year. As she said, "By reaching your individual potential and learning to handle pressure you can do impossible things."





(1) Jean Frost and Tari Bates display how teamwork works in volleyball. (2) Supported by the ecstatic cheers of the crowd, Paula Ankeny, Alynn Thompson, Tari Bates and Vonda Winkle relax during a time out. (3) Vonda Winkle dinks the ball over the net. (4) Nancy Banta portrays good form as she "spikes it to 'em." (5) Reaching high, Ramona Shepherd gets ready to block a spike. (6) While teammate Joni Snyder (21) looks on, Kathy King bumps the ball high. (7) Mary Ann Mason, Joni Snyder and Ramona Shepherd take a quick water break.

Bright future seen for rookie team

"We gave 100% in almost every game, and you can't ask for more than that," said Coach Dee Bright of her team. The women's field hockey team went through a building season. Of the fifteen women on the team, only six had played field hockey before.

Although their season record was 1-12-2, it was not indicative of the talent the Bruin women possessed. Chosen for the WCIC Conference Allstar Team were Jeannette Myers and Jullie Frost. Diane DeWitt and Lurae Hanson were selected for the Honorable Mention Team. In addition, these members received team awards: Kelley Davidson, Most Inspirational; Jeannette Myers, Most Valuable; Debbie Partaine, Most Improved; with Juli Phillips and Lurae Hanson receiving Most Muddy and Most Bruises, respectively.

When the Bruin women traveled to Salem for the Selectors Tournament, they came up with their first win in a 3-0 shut out against OCE.

A three day trip to Vancouver B.C. for the NCWSA Tournament was a high point of the season. The girls came back with 2 losses, 2 ties and several cases of frostbite.

This year saw much individual achievement and spiritual growth. The team's trying season created a strong bond of unity and a realization that, as Coach Bright said, "People are more important than field hockey."

Since many of the girls will be returning next fall, Bruin field hockey has a "Bright" future.





(1) Kelley Davidson, Juli Phillips and Jeannette Myers congratulate Diane DeWitt after she scores the first goal of the season against Linfield. (2) Chris Winters listens to her coach during half-time. (3) The hockey team gives a cheer as they prepare for their first game. (4) Juli Phillips moves after her opponent. (5) Jeannette Myers takes a break during half-time to listen to the game plan. (6) Goalie Lurae Hanson and teammates Cheryl Horgan and Sue Webster look on as Diane DeWitt charges after the ball.

Ineligibility plagues team

The Bruins' first intercollegiate soccer season turned out to be a disappointing one. Their 1-8 season resulted from the lack of experienced players.

At the beginning of the season the Bruins had only four experienced players around which to build a team. Coach Doug McKenna structured a very competitive team around this small nucleus, but his efforts to build a winning team were frustrated. Three key starters, Dave Meireis, Rob King, and Dave Christensen, were lost due to ineligibility, and the GFC defense was crippled.

However, the season was not all gloom and despair. Resisting the temptation to become discouraged was difficult, but each team member persisted and kept improving throughout the season. They displayed their improvement in the last game of the year when the Bruins held Western Baptist to a 3-3 tie until the 84th minute of the game.

Two Bruins deserve special recognition for their contributions to the first season of intercollegiate play. Rod Williamson, who will be back next year, was named Most Valuable to the team, and Amadu Koroma was selected for first team all conference of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association.





(1) Panya Phruksawan shows his opponent a new dance step. (2) Amadu Koroma demonstrates his ability to quickly maneuver the ball during a team practice. (3) Head knowledge is an integral part of Rod Williamson's game. (4) John Bellamy takes soccer to his heart. (5) While his teammates back him up, Dave Meiries checks an opponent's rush.



Sports Index

VOLLEYBALL

Row 1—Joan Snyder, Sandra Cope, Ramona Shepherd, Nancy Banta, Paula Ankeny; Row 2—Mary Ann Mason, Jean Frost, Kathy King, Alynn Thompson, Tari Bates.



CROSS COUNTRY

Stephen Stuart, Christopher Mwaura, Randy Ware, Wendell Otto, Clair Thomas, Jim LeShana, Dave Molstad, Steve Blikstad, Von Widmer, Timothy Rochholz, Larry Bales, Coach Rich Allen.





SOCCER

Row 1—Clarke Coburn, Tim Sherman, Butch Hart, Mike Ogden, Panya Phruksawan; Row 2—Coach Doug McKenna, Ron Kocher, Gary Bagley, Ed Brown, Rod Williamson, Steve Morgan, Tim Commins, Tom Jacobson. Not pictured—John Bellamy, Fred Van Gorkam, Toby Schroeder, Amadu Koroma. Not eligible—Dave Christiansen, Dave Meiries, Mike LaBounty, Rob King.

FIELD HOCKEY

Row 1—Kelley Davidson, Deborah Partain; Row 2—Susan Webster, Lynette Phillips, Juli Phillips; Row 3—Lurae Hanson, Coach Dee Bright, Cheryl Horgan, Julie Duke; Row 4—Chris Winters, Mary Kay Hansen, Julie Frost, Jane Pumputis, Diane DeWitt, Jeannette Myers.



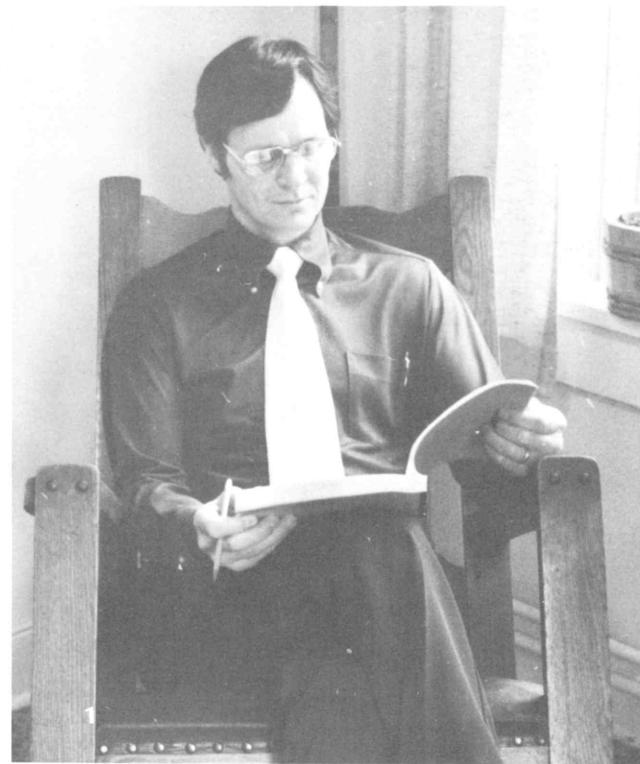
New gymnasium, new opportunities

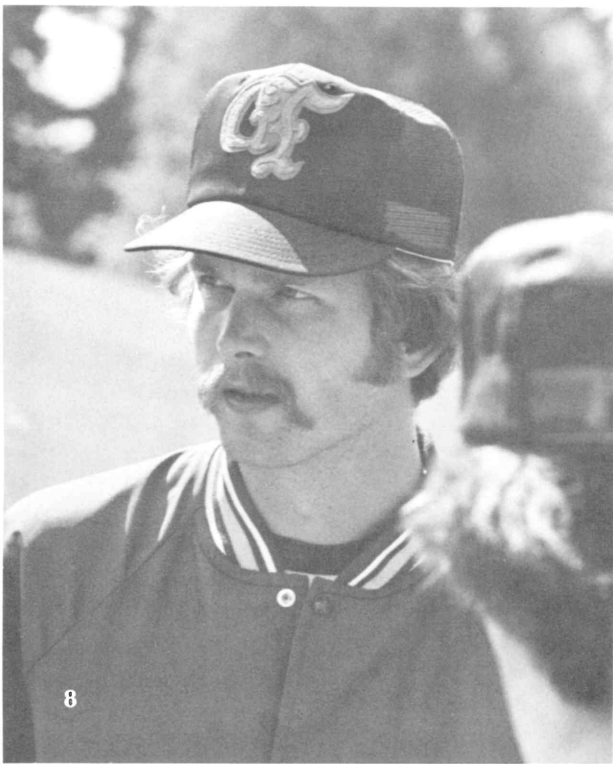
Beautiful Wheeler Sports Center made its smash debut this year. Its spacious provisions were much appreciated by all who used it, but especially by Division I faculty members, according to Dr. Marjorie Weesner. Dr. Weesner, physical education chairman, said that both the esprit de corps of the staff and the cohesiveness of the total program were enhanced by having the faculty offices in the same area as the sports facility.

Two of the faculty members received a special distinction this past year. Dr. Herman Hughes, the director of teacher education, and Professor Dee Bright were both approved for a five-week faculty internship under the Kellogg Foundation grant, Dr. Hughes to teach in a public school and Professor Bright to work at the Metro Fitness Center in Portland. Dr. Hughes also served on the Newberg school district's Goals Committee, while Superintendent of Newberg schools Dr. Gerald Post joined the GFC Teacher Education Committee.

New opportunities were available to Division I majors, too. For students majoring in physical education, one such opportunity involved coaching and assisting at local schools. Another was the athletic training practicum program directed by certified trainer Frank Kyte. The number of physical education majors remained constant, with Christian Ministries/Physical Education enjoying newfound popularity as an interdisciplinary combination.

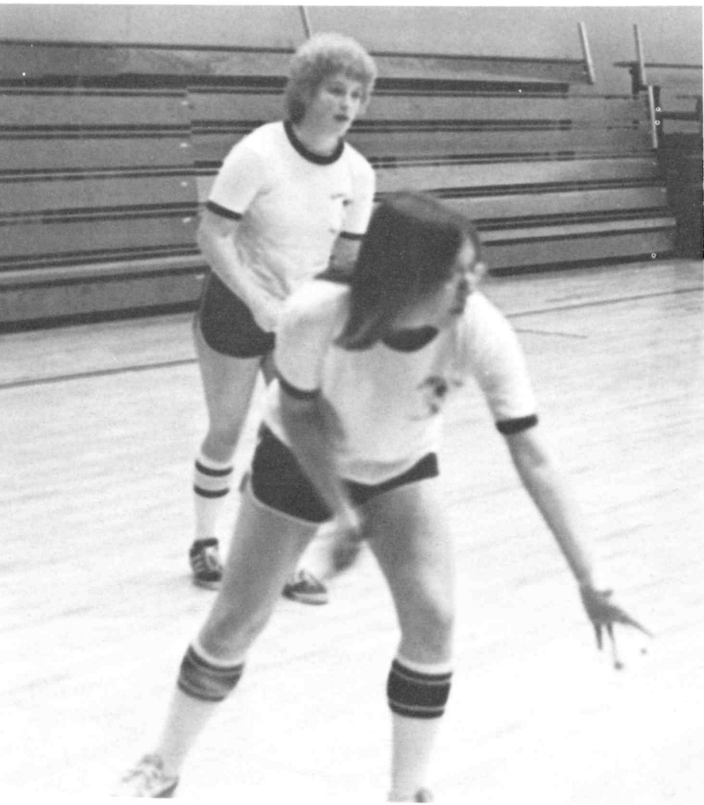
In teacher education, enrollment reached an all-time high of over 100 students. Of this number, almost half were enrolled in the two-degree elementary education programs with Oregon College of Education and a newer program with Linfield College. Programs like these made it possible for all 21 of George Fox's 1977 secondary education graduates who applied to find jobs, mostly in teaching or education-related fields.



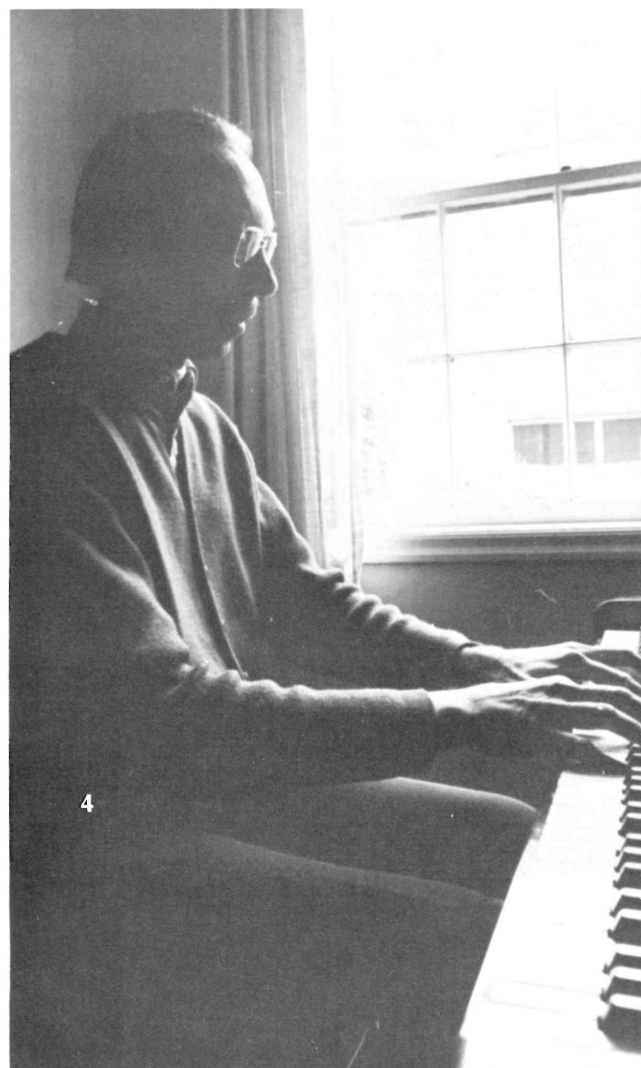


(1) Dr. Herman Hughes does his homework for the evening. (2) Rich Allen watches his P.E. class during a workout. (3) Dr. Marjorie Weesner gives an encouraging word to the women's volleyball team. (4) To cheer on the Bruin softball team, Dee Bright gives them a hand. (5) Deep in thought, Gary Fawver works out a program for his next camping class. (6) Joanne Hoven, division secretary, gives service with a smile. (7) During a timeout, Sam Willard explains the next play to the Bruin basketball team. (8) Craig Taylor gives the GFC baseball team a pep talk. (9) Trainer, Frank Kyte, is ready and on the spot at a Bruin soccer game.





(1) One of the students in the weight training class hoists a heavy weight. (2) Jim Friesen and John Strasburger look over a map in the Principles and Theories of Camping class at Camp Tilikum. (3) Lifesaving techniques are taught in the Acquatics class. (4) Julie Hutchins, student instructor, helps Craig Taylor with the Acquatics class. (5) In the Tennis and Badmitton class, Gail Bumala works on her serve while her partner, Mary Kay Hansen, watches. (6) Julie Hutchins and Steve Beeson enjoy a meal in the Camp Crafts and Skills class at Camp Tilikum. (7) Pam Geagel waits as the bicycling class receives directions for their route.



(1) Dr. Dennis Hagen smiles questioningly after one of his band students. (2) Admiring his students work Professor Pete Snow inspects the pottery. (3) Dr. Jerry Friesen and his wife excitedly await the beginning of another choir tour. (4) With the concentration of an artist at work, Professor David Howard brings music to the keyboard. (5) Dr. Robert Lauinger stops to talk with a student on his way to orchestra rehearsal. (6) Mrs. Chris Lauinger enjoys a friendly visit with some of her students after class. (7) The GFC Concert Band.



The finer points of life

"Fine arts," they are called: things that add beauty and inspiration to life. Music and art truly are "fine arts."

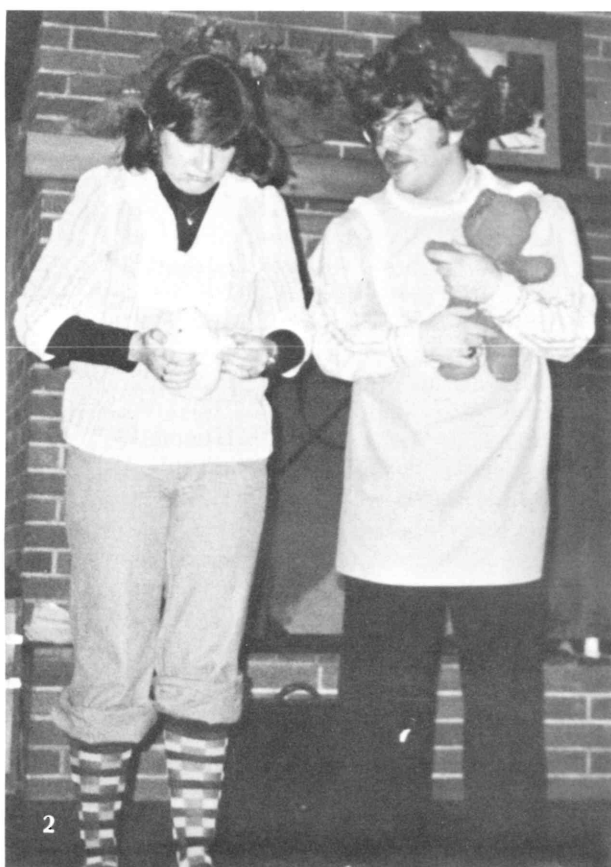
The art department offered classes in calligraphy, pottery, drawing and painting. It also sponsored an art show in the Cap and Gown room featuring the watercolor and oil paintings of Thea Shepherd, a well-known Tillamook artist, who spoke at a reception given in her honor.

The music department staged two musicals this year: "Pilgrim's Progress" and "The Sound of Music." Both the band and the choir made tours, the band to Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia and the choir, despite a major epidemic of Russian flu, to Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The choir also sang at the American Choral Directors Association's regional meeting at Portland State University.

Not only the students, but faculty members in Division II were involved in many activities. Robert Lauinger continued to play solo clarinet in the Salem Wind Ensemble, Dave Howard remained active in the Associated Guild of Organists of the Northwest, and Dennis Hagen was again a member of the College Band Directors National Association and the Oregon Music Administrators. Pete Snow attended a five-day conference on Christians and the visual arts and spoke to Newberg elementary teachers about children and art.

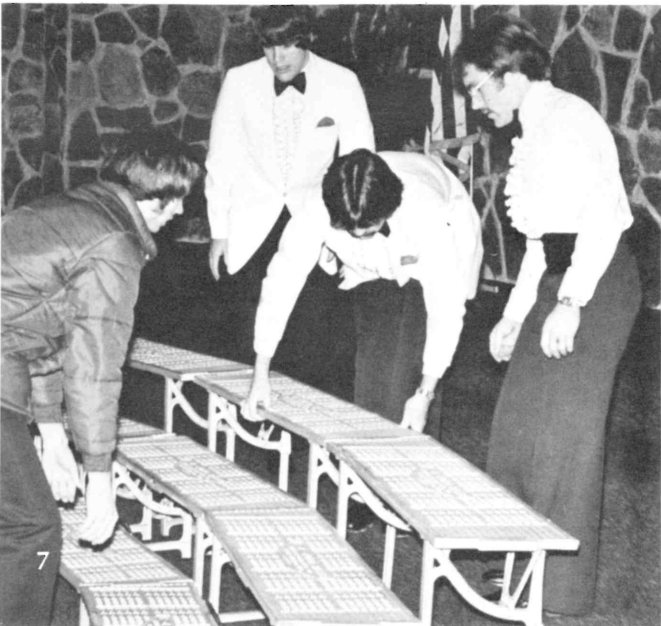
Another big event this year was the beginning of work on a new music building, the Milo C. Ross Fine Arts Center. After 31 years of cramped World War II army barracks, music lovers eagerly look forward to using the new structure.

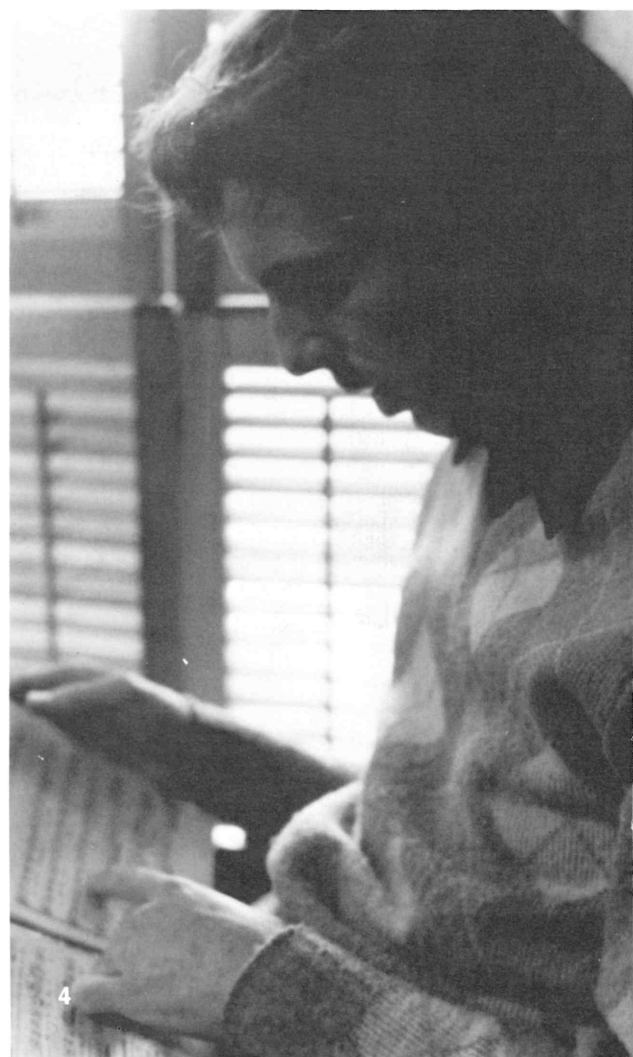






(1) The GFC Orchestra. (2) Trena Fuerst and Ken Willson perform a skit on band retreat depicting Miss Piggy from "The Muppets." (3) Watching Dr. Hagen, Cheryl Horgan waits for her que. (4) Bored with singing, Janet Foster and Linda Peterson improvise and come up with another way to make music. (5) Doryce Fraser gives a lecture during her Senior Seminar. (6) Priscilla Roberts practices hard on her calligraphy. (7) Setting up the risers for one of the choir's many performances are Pete Nordquist, Keith Nofziger, Joe Matthews and Mark Holiday.





(1) Linda Corlett performs her number at the student recital. (2) Melinda McCromick and Jon Hastings discuss the proper timing for the next number. (3) During music comedy night Shelley Webster, Dave Adrian, Debbie Thorson, Wes Rogers and Susie Webster do a lovely song. (4) Singing to himself, Craig Roberts reviews his part. (5) Running errands for the music department is Margaret Neff, department secretary. (6) Playing jump rope was one highlight for Clyde Thomas on the choir retreat. (7) The GFC New Vision Singers.



6



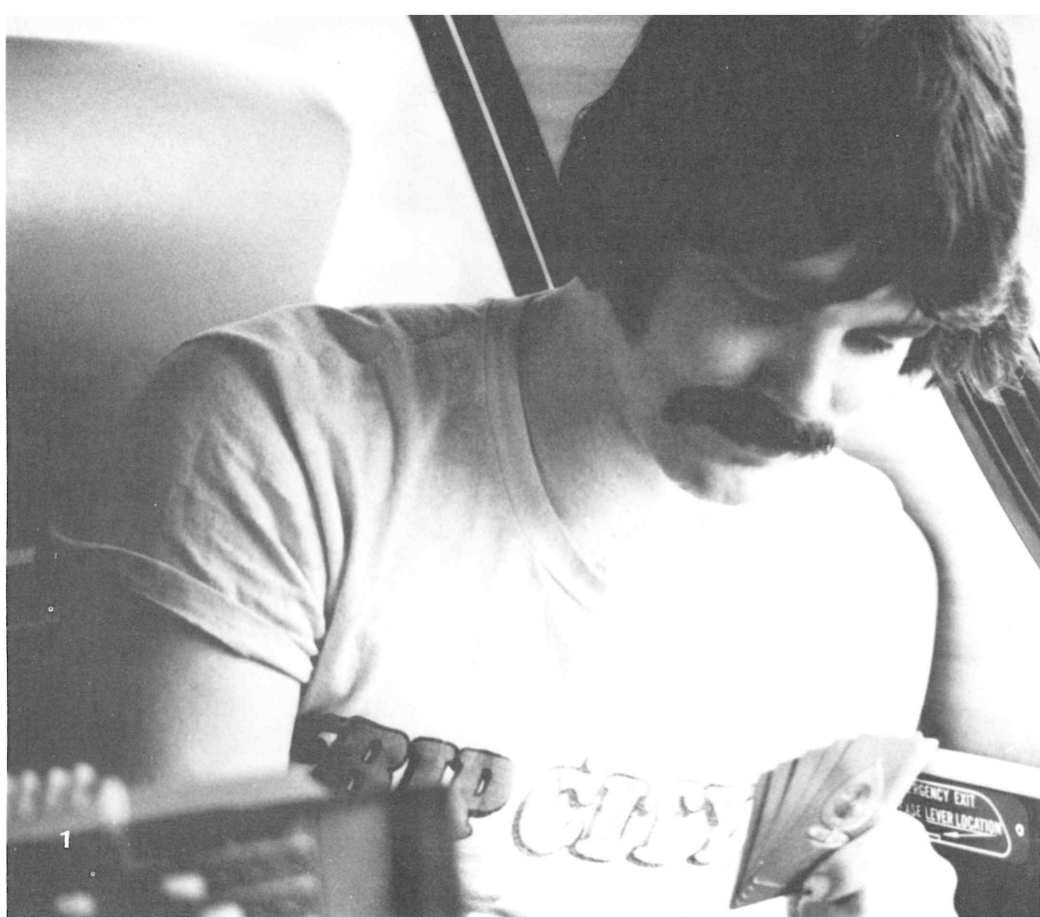
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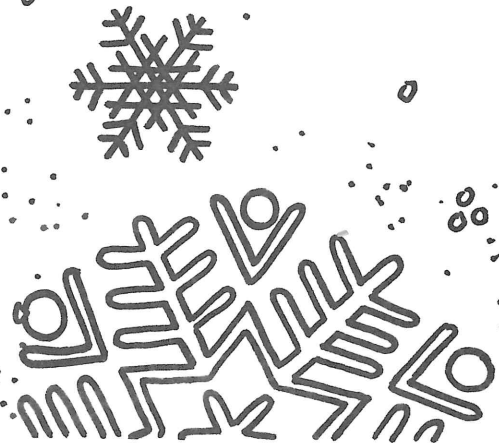


(1) Perfecting her skills on the potters wheel, Vicki Andrews uses the different techniques to finish her pot. (2) Alan Buller and Roger Wilhite find a few moments to sleep during the long hours of travel with the choir. (3) Loading up the bus for tour, band members are anxious to get on the road. (4) The GFC A Capella Choir. (5) Linda Byrd finds the hot seat when she gets thrown in the fireplace at Twin Rocks. (6) Practicing her piano lesson Rhondda Krueger concentrates on the notes. (7) John Sackman, a junior at Newberg High School, is also a member of the college's orchestra. (8) Dr. David Le Shana and Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, participate in the ground breaking ceremony for the Milo C. Ross Fine Arts Center.

(1) Les Keele passes the long hours with a thought provoking game of cards. (2) Members of Dayspring, the summer tour group to represent the college at churches and camps throughout the western United States, are Janet Foster, Jeanette Still, Lori Dworschak, Russ Schmidt, Dave Adrian, and Roger Wilhite. (3) Quite confused by the situation, Dr. Hagen tries to figure out what *all* the music stands, toilet paper, and musical notes are doing in his office.



WINTER



Chick
1977

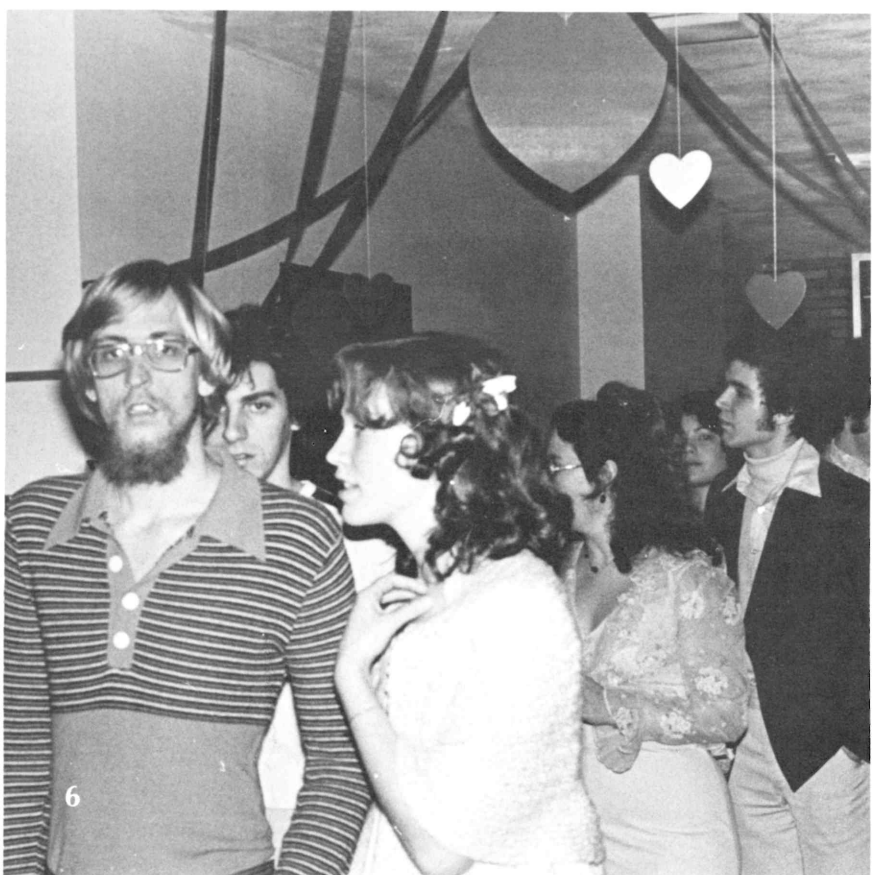


(1) Greasers and bobby soxers count down to "number one" at the 50's night game. (2) Rick Barber, Roger Wilhite, and Tim Magee hide behind their shades while "square" Lon Thornburg solos. (3) Valentines Sue Schreiber and Monte Anders find something to smile at. (4) Entertainment for the Valentine's Day dinner included this charming quartet: Shelley Ellis, Sheryl Chandler, Holly Evenson, and Jeanette Still. (5) Dave Adrian and Jon Strutz delighted diners with their own interpretation of Shakespeare. (6) Devon Jones looks for a place to sit while Steve Samples studies the cameraman.

Valentine's Day: a double delight

"Valentine's Eve" came into being for the first time this year as the Activities Committee attempted to accommodate students who wouldn't be able to join in the regular Valentine's Day activities.

The new holiday was celebrated with a 50's night and a pizza feed after the basketball game. Greasers and bobby-soxers watched silent movies and munched pizza to the beat of Roger Wilhite's "spiffy" rock band. Then, on Valentine's Day itself, every woman student received a valentine from the Activities Committee, while the "Sutton Suites" (the girls in the first floor Sutton suites) delivered made-to-order sugar cookie messages to many lucky students. In the evening, SAGA invited boarders to a formal dinner preceded by a reception of beribboned Pennington Lobby and followed by a music concert with "Springs of Joy." All in all, it was two days of fun and entertainment which made this Valentine's Day a little special.



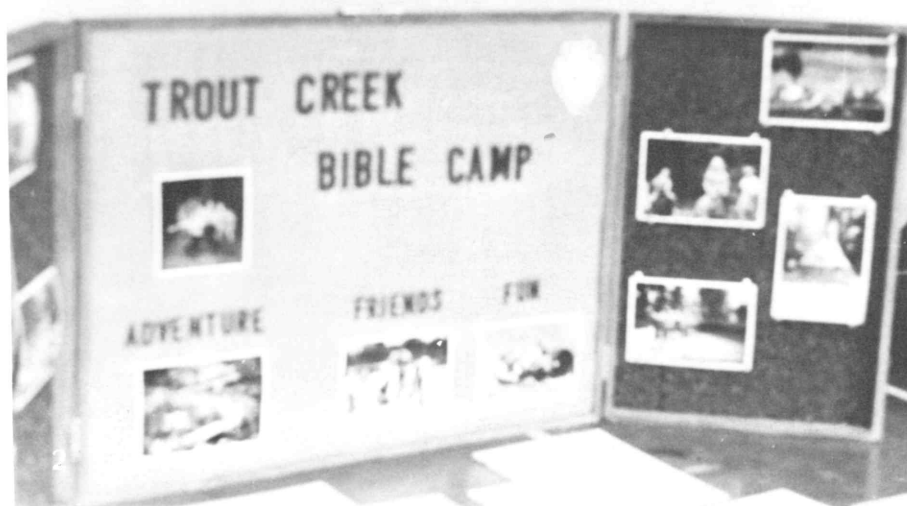
Missionaries promote field work

"Most of us approach missions with the attitude, 'If you want me to go, God, you're going to have to hit me over the head.' We should be saying, 'God, I'm going—*unless* you hit me over the head.'"

Steve Cadd jarred listeners with statements like this during his Missions Conference speech, driving home the truth that every believer is inescapably obligated to evangelize. He contended that the United States, while not wholly Christian, is evangelized already and therefore the argument "I'm being a missionary right here in America" is no excuse. With an earnest, power-packed style seldom equalled, Steve forced his audience to rethink their glib dismissals of the Lord's command to preach the Gospel everywhere.

Marty Ensign, a doctor from Africa, provided insights of a different nature. She spoke of her own experiences helping the local people, and one day she surprised students by unrolling an enormous boa constrictor skin over the podium, just for fun. Other representatives provided slides, film presentations, pamphlets, books and display items for the students to study.

Each of the missionaries were available to students during the week. Their contributions helped open the eyes of the college community to our God-given commission, a commission we cannot refuse.



(1) Ron Crecelius explains to students the displays set up during Missions Week. (2) "Trout Creek Bible Camp" was another of the displays. (3) Dick Cadd leads the singing while fellow missionaries back him up in one of the chapel sessions. (4) Jack Kirk and Kerry Barnett converse after one of Kirk's speeches. (5) One of the Saturday speakers, Kara Cole, directed her address at women and their role as peace-makers. (6) Waiting for chapel to begin, Jack Kirk confers with Ralph Beebe.

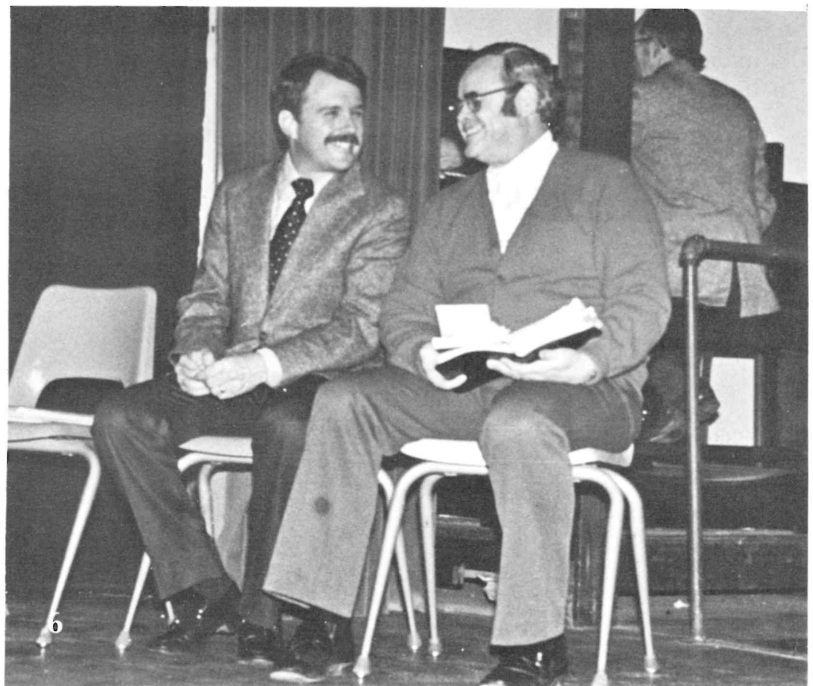


Lifestyle lives on

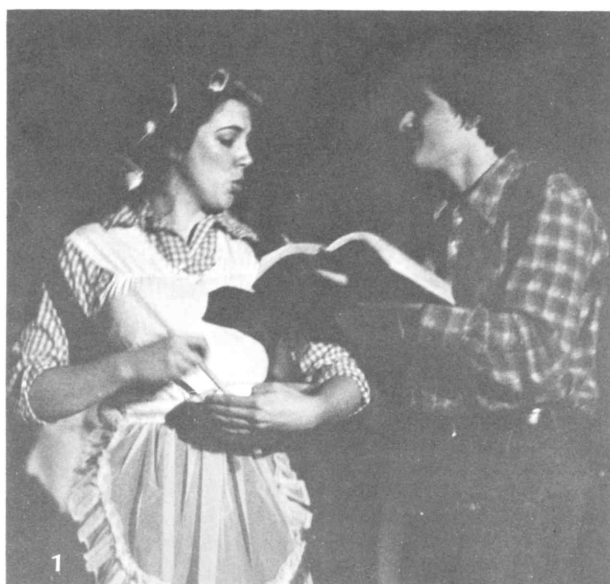
"I didn't know the Quakers still existed!"

This was an actual comment from a student attending George Fox, a college owned and operated by the Quakers. The purpose of Quaker Heritage Week was to let people know the Quakers are still very active today. Many non-Quaker students ask, "What are Quakers all about?" and "How are they different from other denominations?" During this week questions such as these are answered.

The guest speaker for the week was Jack Kirk, pastor of the University Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas. During chapel, Kirk related biographies of many dedicated Quakers. Some of his messages included "Quaker Distinctives in 20th Century America," "Aspects of our Quaker Heritage," and "The New Call to Peacemaking"—the latter being the theme for the week. Speakers John Braun and Fred Gregory held sessions on personal, domestic and global peacemaking, while Howard Macy, Kara Cole, Norval Hadley and Tom Head spoke on practical everyday situations where peacemaking could be exercised. The sessions were well-attended and favorably received. Hopefully, they helped put an end to remarks like, "I didn't know Quakers still existed!"



(1) Orchestra member Jean Peters is the picture of concentration. (2) Pilgrim is welcomed by kind-hearted shepherds after his ordeal in Vanity Fair. (3) Student directors Debbie Dominy and Lon Thornburg smile pretty in a less hectic moment. (4) Tormented by Superstition and her scornful cohorts, Faith refuses to bend. (5) Ted Nichols, the author of the musical, finds avid listeners in Rick Barber and Linda Westby. (6) Laura Huffman renders her version of the memorable tune "Catch a Ride." (7) Immorality, Ignorance, and Apathy are among the unsavory inhabitants of Vanity Fair.



Musical carries message

SHEPHERD: Life can only be fulfilled by your faith in God's own Son!

PILGRIM: You may be right, but I still think I can do it myself . . .

Act II, scene 3

(The music plays wildly as scenes from the Slough, Vanity Fair, and courtroom are projected, and PILGRIM reacts with terrible pangs of conscience. Music builds until PILGRIM cries out.)

PILGRIM: Lord Jesus, save me!

(PILGRIM reaches around and discovers the burden gone from his back.)

PILGRIM (looking heavenward): It wasn't a dream! You heard my cry.

(He bows his head.)

WIFE (leaning out the door): Christian! Christian! Supper's ready.

(PILGRIM, recognizing his new name, looks up in wonder. Curtain falls as he walks toward wife and house.)

The story of one man's journey in search of his salvation was brought to this dramatic climax in Ted Nichols's musical version of Pilgrim's Progress. Performed and directed by campus students, the production was a resounding success, and some cast members even took part in a later performance at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

Based on the novel by John Bunyan, the orchestrated stage version depicts Pilgrim's recognition of his burden of sin, decision to search for relief, struggle against apathy and worldly temptations, and final understanding that grace is free, not earned.



7



4



5



6



(1) Helen makes her customary rounds at the breakfast table. (2) Logic and love for her daughter struggle fiercely in Kate's mind as she spends a pensive moment by the pump. (3) When Annie insists she eat from her own plate, Helen declares war. (4) Helen's brother James shoots a glance and a typical smart remark across the table. (5) The first of endless spelling lessons begins.



They said it couldn't be done

"Katie, this is her *first* position?" Captain Keller exploded at his wife. "Here's a house full of grownups who can't cope with Helen! How do you expect a half blind Yankee schoolgirl to manage her?" But Annie Sullivan, poor, uneducated orphan that she was, burst into the Keller home with no more than an unruly temper and an iron will, and manage her she did—far beyond anyone's highest imaginations.

The true story of the determined young teacher from Boston and her triumphant breakthrough to the imprisoned mind of Helen Keller sprang to life in Wood-Mar at the end of winter term. After long weeks of preparation, the dedicated cast and crew produced what many viewers acclaimed as one of the best performances ever seen at Fox. The dramatists read related books, kept journals, and held impromptu discussions in character to help them capture the personalities involved in the play. The finished product was so powerful that many people in the audience shed tears in the last scene, where blind-deaf-mute Helen's probing mind finally grasps the meaning of words.

"Every time we rehearsed, it was like reliving the miracle," was the sentiments of one actress. For Gail Bumala, playing the role of Annie Sullivan, the miracle-worker, was her dream come true. And a third member of the cast explained that although some of the parts were very demanding and difficult to portray, it was a very enjoyable and rewarding experience.



5

A Doctor Colin Hart
Katie Sandra Hollenbeck
Keller Jim Jackson
Helen LuAnne Cadd
Martha Monica Graves
Percy David Gilmore
Aunt Ev Kathleen Watt
James Scott Ankeny
Anagnos Michael Graves
Annie Sullivan Gail Bumala
Viney Priscilla Roberts
Blind Girls ... Christie Sherman, Marie Sherman,
Shana Kinslow, Monica Graves
Servant Van Miller
Lighting Dale Hanson
Technical and Set Construction Colin Hart,
Van Miller, Chad Neeley
Director Darlene Graves

Cris, Shelley receive distinction

Homecoming queens come and go, but 1978 was a year to remember for George Fox's royalty. Last year's queen, Crisanne Pike, received the distinctive honor of being selected from all the college homecoming queens in the state to represent Oregon in the first annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queens recognition program. Sponsored by the Johnson Wax company, Cris flew to Miami to participate in the televised Rose Parade and Rose Bowl half-time show, as well as other activities planned for the homecoming queens from all fifty states and the District of Columbia. Then she returned to relinquish her crown to whomever the Bruins had chosen to succeed her.

The elected princesses, senior Stephanie Baxter, junior Shelley Webster, sophomore Lorinda Johnson, freshman Sheri Hansen, and basketball princess Joani Snyder with their escorts comprised a lovely court, but when the big moment arrived, it was Shelley Webster who became the happy 1978 queen. She and her subjects then enjoyed music by various members of the college community.

Homecoming activities continued the following day with morning chapel, luncheon reunions, free use of the sports center all afternoon for alumni, and an evening pie social for everyone. At halftime during the night's basketball game against Warner Pacific, Queen Shelley and escort Fred VanGorkom sang a special number, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." And to top it off, George Fox ended the game with an 87-69 victory.





(1) Cris Pike, 1977 queen, maintains her royal air. (2) The 1978 homecoming court: Princess Joani Snyder, Kirk Burgess, Princess Sherie Hansen, Dave Adrian, Princess Lorinda Johnson, Mike Englen, Queen Shelley Webster, Fred Van Gorkom, Princess Stephanie Baxter, and Mark Halland. (3) Queen Shelley, escorted by Fred Van Gorkom, begins her reign. (4) Cornation music was provided by Kevin McBride. (5) Linda Ostrin serenades the royal court. (6) Members of the court look on approvingly as Queen Shelley accepts her crown.

Better than ever

"Hey you! Watch out! Gonna getcha! Right now!" So began one of the most popular yells of the 1977-78 basketball season. The rally squad worked after hours to perfect this and other yells, practicing every day before the season began and also during Thanksgiving vacation.

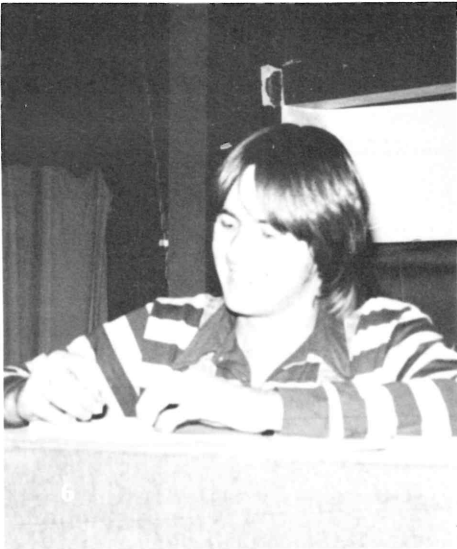
One of the greatest improvements showed up in stunts and gymnastics, partly due to the help of two Oregon State cheerleaders who came to GFC on several occasions to demonstrate and coach some of the more difficult moves. The stunts boasted such fancy names as "sailor," "angel," "High-bird," "chairlift," and "wraparound."

Monte Anders spoke for the whole group when he said, "Rally was one of the hardest projects any of us ever took on. We set high goals to become a new and creative rally squad that would incite the fans to cheer the Bruins to victory. . . . It was long, hard work, but very much worth it."

The fans heartily agreed that it was worth it. The general consensus was that our cheerleaders were enthusiastic, innovative, and outstanding, especially compared to other schools in the league. "I liked them. They were fun to watch," said one viewer.

(1) Denise Roberts, Warren Koch, and Kim Duncan complete a tricky propeller stunt. (2) The Bruin cheerleaders make their stand. (3) Eight people who never missed a game were basketball hosts and hostesses Laurie Stanhope, Dave Delano, Melinda McCormick, Lynnette Wilhelm, Don Armstrong, Lois McIntyre, Sheryl Puckett, and Debbie Stephens. (4) Performing one type of spin are Denise Roberts, Bruce Cloud, and Kim Duncan. (5) Denise Roberts shows her enthusiasm. (6) The Bruin bear, Tim Small, shows his true self. (7) Chanting "F-I-G-H-T" are: The Bruin, Bruce Cloud, Denise Roberts, Monte Anders, Kim Duncan, Warren Koch, Julie Smith.



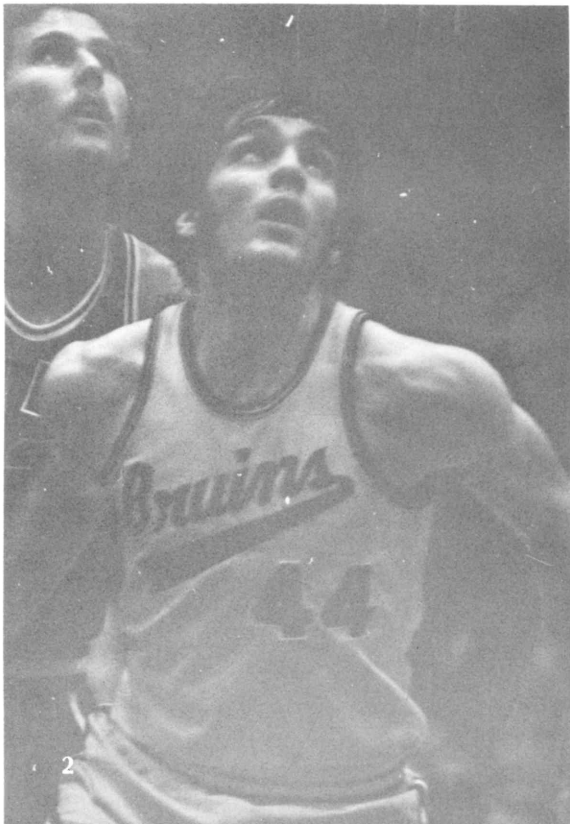
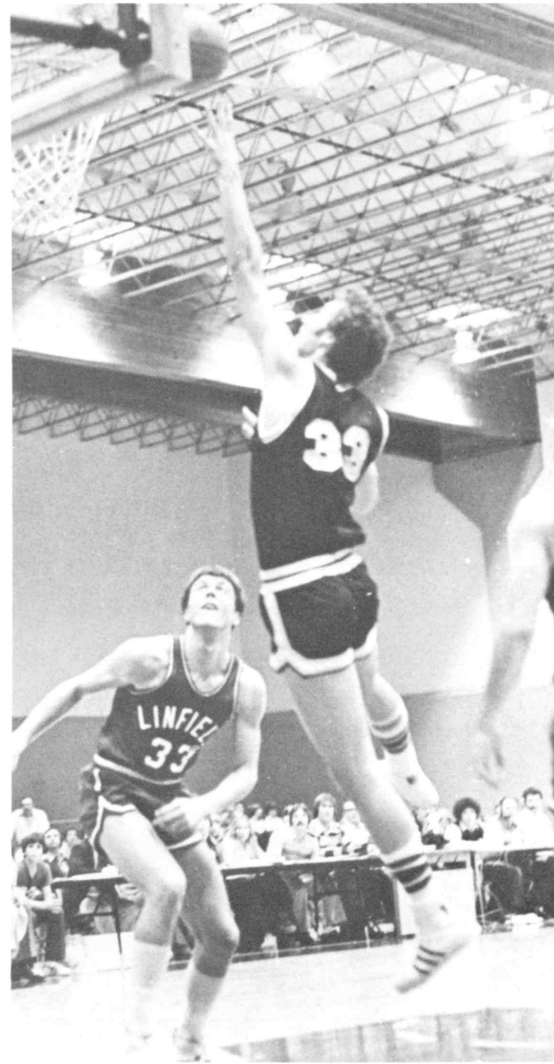


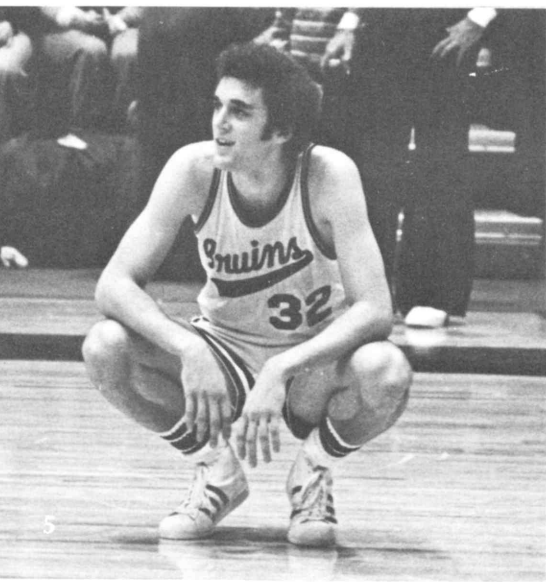
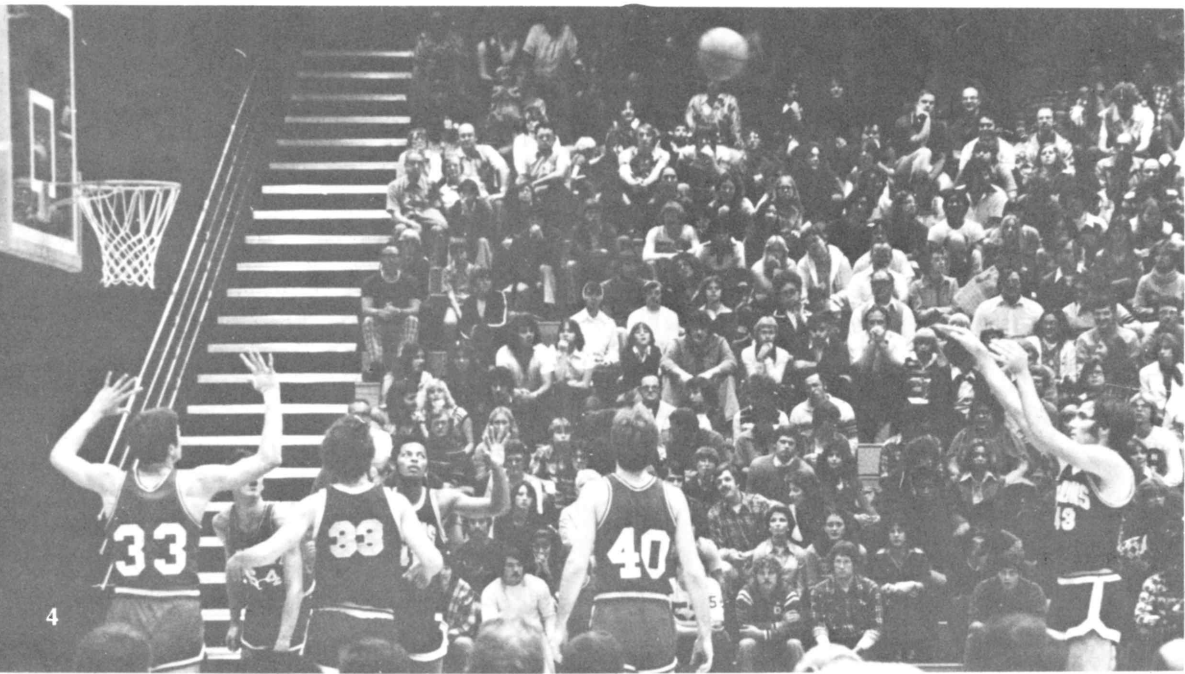
Bruins fight exciting season

Anticipation filled the air as the Bruin varsity basketball team charged onto the court for their first game in the new Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. Adding to the excitement was the 2700 capacity crowd who had come to view the Tip-Off Tournament. George Fox had the pleasure of hosting the two-day tournament in which eight teams participated.

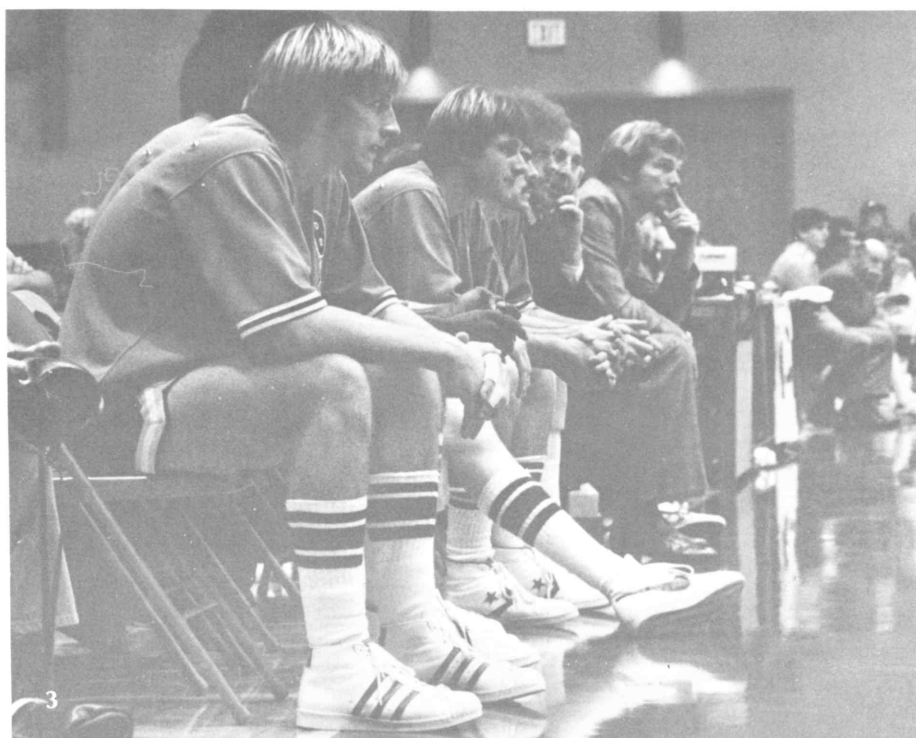
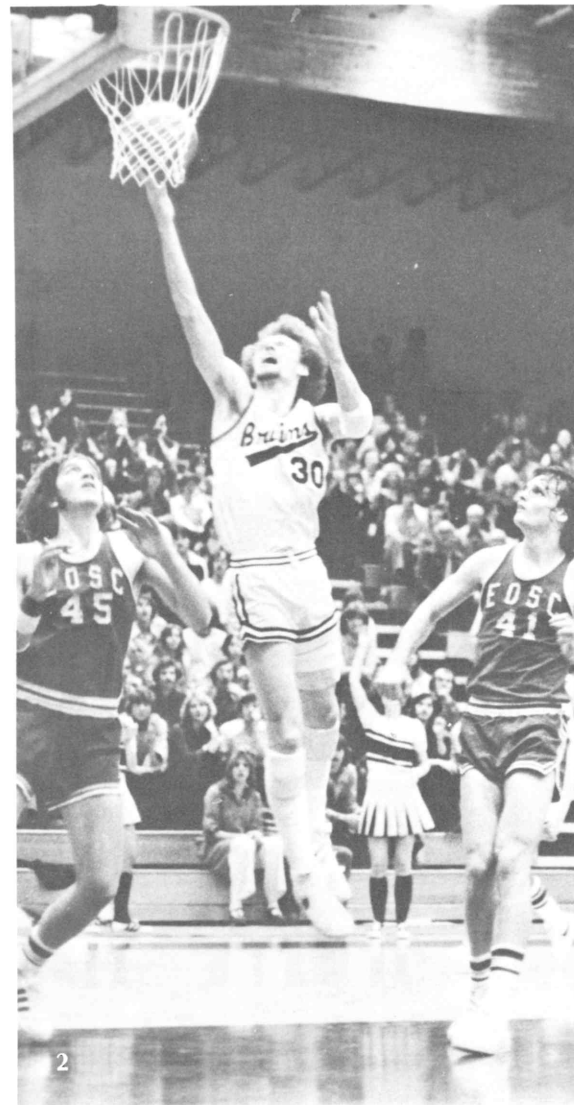
The excitement which began during the tourney lasted through the season and carried the Bruins to a 15-14 overall record. When reflecting on the season, Coach Sam Willard said, "Without question we have played the toughest schedule ever. A few years ago George Fox would not have dreamed of competing against Portland State University, Seattle Pacific University and University of Portland."

The Bruins exploited their reservoir of individual abilities by playing good pattern basketball within a team concept. Several players had, statistically, their best year. Senior Paul Cozens made the national Athletic Independent Association All-American Second Team. Among his many other records he holds a career rebounding record of 1,147, and most games played, 113. He also led the district with a season record of 692 points and a career record of 2,187 points. Cozens was the first in GFC history to have his number, 44, retired from the line-up and put in the trophy case.

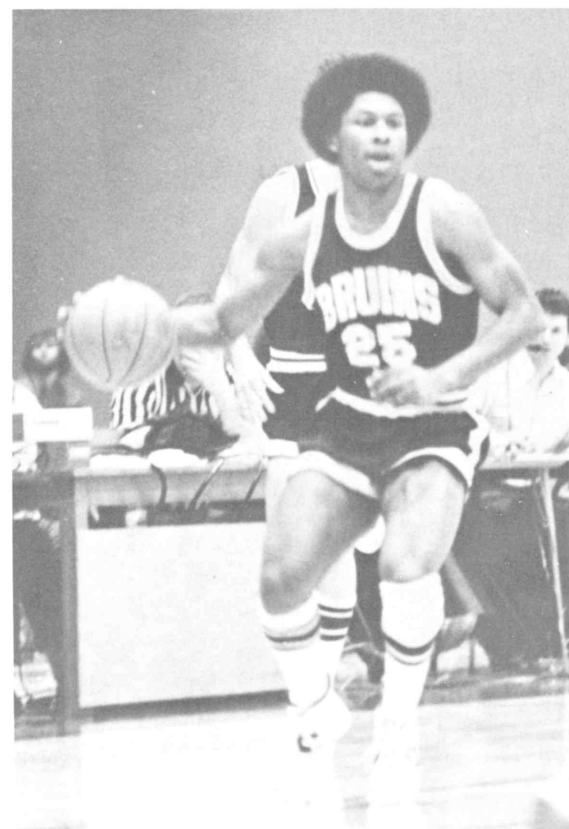




(1) With a "soft touch," Dave Adrian lays the ball up and in. (2) Most Valuable Player Paul Cozens intently waits to grab another rebound. (3) Gregg Griggin gives the ball a boost to the hoop. (4) With an .845 free throw percentage, Paul Cozens once again guides the ball into the basket. (5) Dave Adrian takes a lower look to get a better perspective of things down court. (6) Paul Cozens, Phil Barnhart, Charles Upchurch and Gregg Griffin get ready for action on the jump ball. (7) Fighting for the good position, Phil Barnhart, Dave Adrain and Paul Cozens anticipate the rebound.



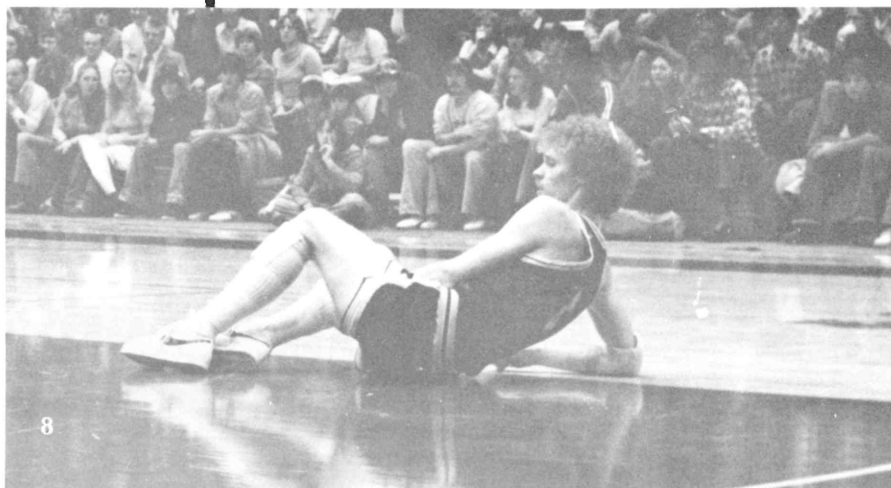
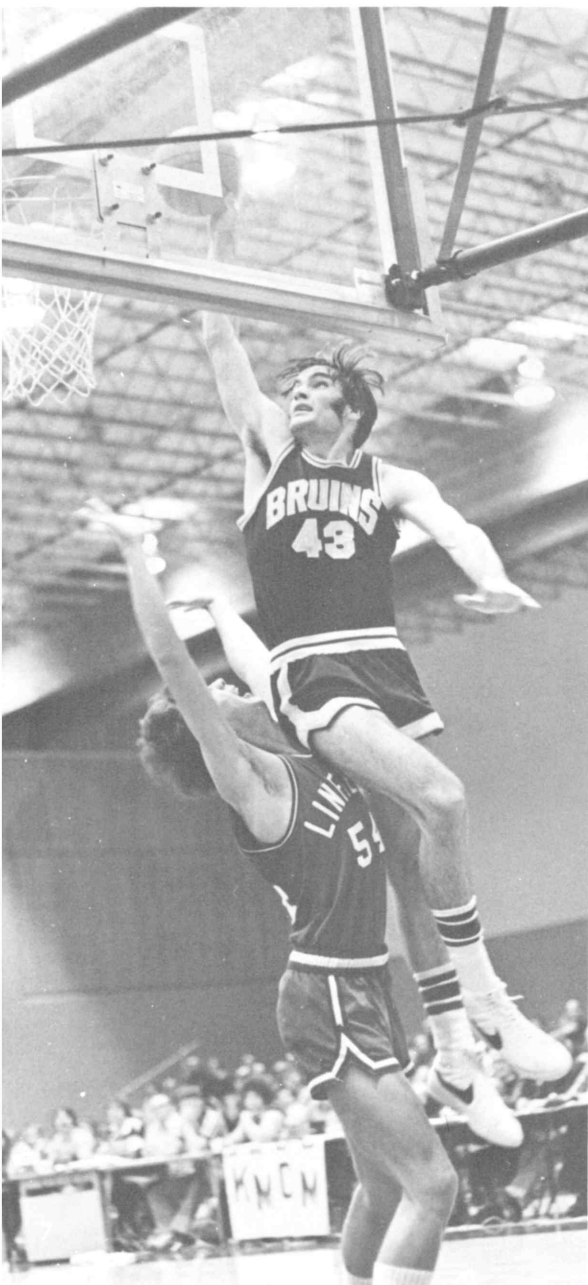
(1) Charles Upchurch, Irsie Henry and Bob Laughlin set up an inbounds play. (2) Kirk Burgess, team captain for the Bruins, takes the ball up for two. (3) The intensity of basketball is seen on the faces of Darcy Weisner, Phil Barnhart, Bob Laughlin, Kirk Burgess, and coaches Sam Willard and Craig Taylor. (4) Steve Ward concentrates on his free throw. (5) Gregg Griffin slows down to set up a play. (6) Outmaneuvering his opponent, Phil Barnhart races down the court. (7) On his way to the basket, Paul Cozens stops for no one. (8) Kirk Burgess finds his favorite position. (9) With a little speed and finesse, Gary Chenault gets by his opponent.



Varsity basketball continued

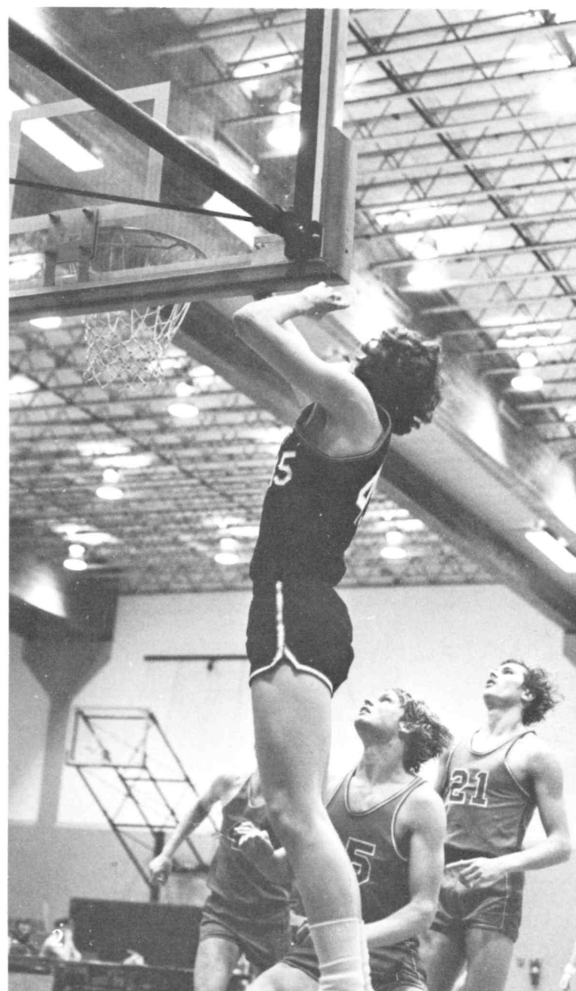
The tremendous support and enthusiasm the Bruins received this year culminated in the game against Seattle Pacific University. The team traveled to Seattle, taking one-fourth of the GFC student body with them, and came back with a 80 to 75 victory. "It's exciting to know," said Coach Willard, "that we have grown to the top independent power in the Northwest."

With only two seniors leaving, Kirk Burgess and Paul Cozens, Coach Willard was very optimistic about next season. Many seasoned players will be returning, and recruit possibilities are tremendous. Next year promises to be another good season, as the Bruins face an exciting schedule.





(1) Ready for the outlet pass, Don Kunkle looks on while teammates Dan Williams and Gayle Beebe fight for the rebound. (2) Outjumping his opponent, Tom Brase goes up for the lay-in. (3) Tom Brase successfully puts the ball up while fighting off his opponents. (4) Craig Taylor exchanges gifts with the coach from the "China for Christ" team. The entire team also exchanged gifts. (5) Tom Brase goes up for the tip-in. (6) Dan Williams puts up a hook shot while Phil Aronson looks on.



JV prepares for Varsity

"Coach Willard and I both feel that it is a very important program," remarked Coach Craig Taylor.

What program? Junior Varsity basketball, of course! This year, for the first time in seven years, George Fox had a JV training program. The purpose of the program was to prepare freshmen for future participation on the Varsity team.

Craig Taylor and Mark Vernon, a substitute public school teacher in the Newberg area, were joint coaches for the team, which consisted entirely of freshmen with the exception of one sophomore. Taylor hopes to have more sophomores involved next year.

The guys on this year's team were eager and energetic and worked extremely hard. According to Taylor, "What they lacked in skill, they made up for in enthusiasm!" He felt the JV program was very successful and was pleased that only two of the 14 players had to be recruited. The JV playing season extended from December first through mid-February and was highlighted by a game against the China for Christ Basketball Team. The team's final win-loss record was 7-4.

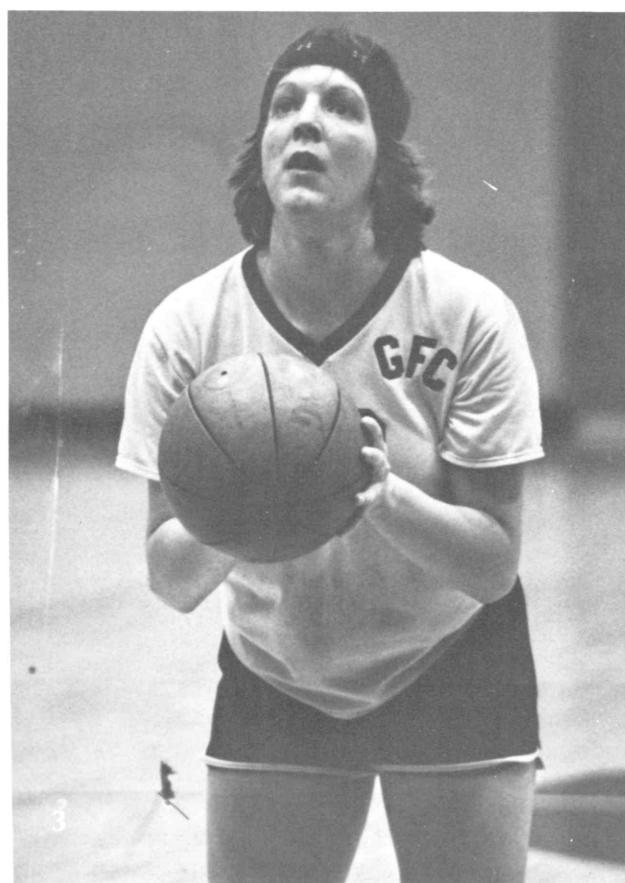
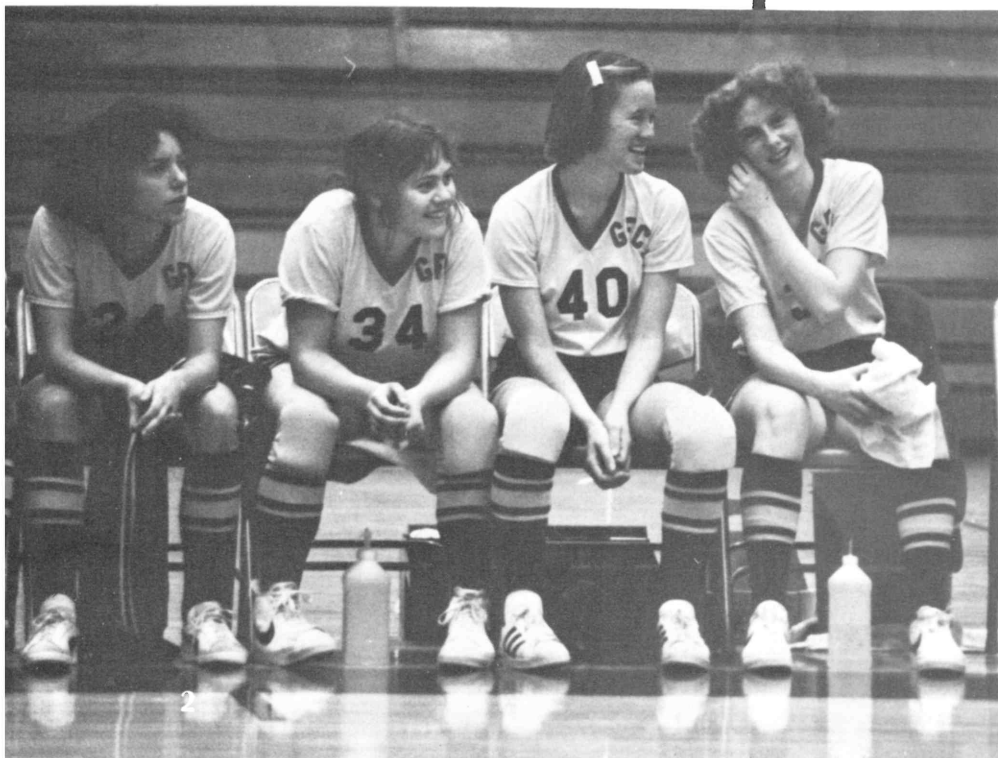
Spirit high despite inexperience

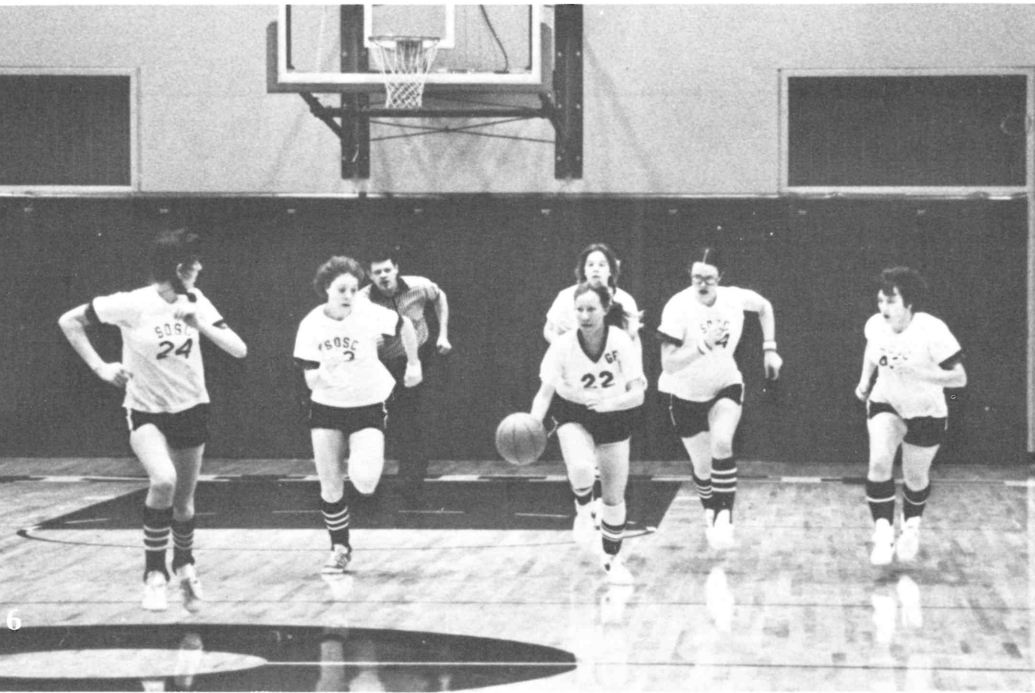
Women's basketball underwent a trying season but learned a lot about the importance of teamwork and communication. Lack of height was a problem for the girls, as were the injuries which plagued the team. The responsibility of filling vacant spaces caused by injuries was not an easy one, but the young team rose to the occasion and matured a great deal in attitudes and abilities.

The game against the University of Alaska provided the highlight of the season. Though they lost, the Bruins played well as a unit and put together a successful game. Another rewarding game was played against Linfield, who had already established themselves as conference champions. The women competed well and came close, losing 61 to 63.

"One thing I learned is I have a lot to learn," said Dee Bright, coach of the women's basketball team. She also learned a great deal about her team. Though the season record was 1-18, Coach Bright was proud of the fact that the girls never quit, and she could always count on them.

Next year looks hopeful. With only one graduating senior, Cheryle Lawrence, many of this year's young players will be returning with experience. The women have become stronger mentally, improved their skills and grown as a unit, all of which will be an asset for next year's promising Bruins team.





(1) Senior Cheryle Lawrence tips the ball during the last game of her college basketball career. (2) As the game wears on, Juli Phillips, Lois Hantho, Joann Wester and Brenda Bagley give their teammates encouragement and good bench support. (3) "PMA" (positive mental attitude) is displayed by Diane DeWitt as she concentrates on the free throw to be made. (4) Joani Snyder takes her tired feet down the court. (5) Cheryle Lawrence, Karen Jackson, and Diane DeWitt scatter on the inbounds play. (6) Kim Johnson speeds down the court on a fast break.

Sports Index

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Joani Snyder, Karen Jackson, Kim Johnson, Joann Wester, Juli Phillips, Brenda Bagley. Standing: Cecil Essix, Diane DeWitt, Pam Wood, Cheryle Lawrence, Charlene Hughes, Rachel Brewster, Coach Dee Bright.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Mark Vernon, Dan Case, Randy Norman, Gayle Beebe, Joe McLain, Dan Williams, Tom Brase, Phil Aronson, Don Kunkel, Dan Vogt, Rick Anderson (John Bellamy not pictured)





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Steve Ward, Darcy Weisner, Irsie Henry, Gregg Griffin, Phil Barnhart, Jim Olson (no longer with team), Gary Chenault, Bob Laughland. Standing: Coach Sam Willard, Kirk Burgess, Charles Upchurch, Brian Dick, Paul Cozens, Dave Adrian, assistant coaches Craig Taylor and Mark Vernon.

Grrroooooom!



More fun for everyone

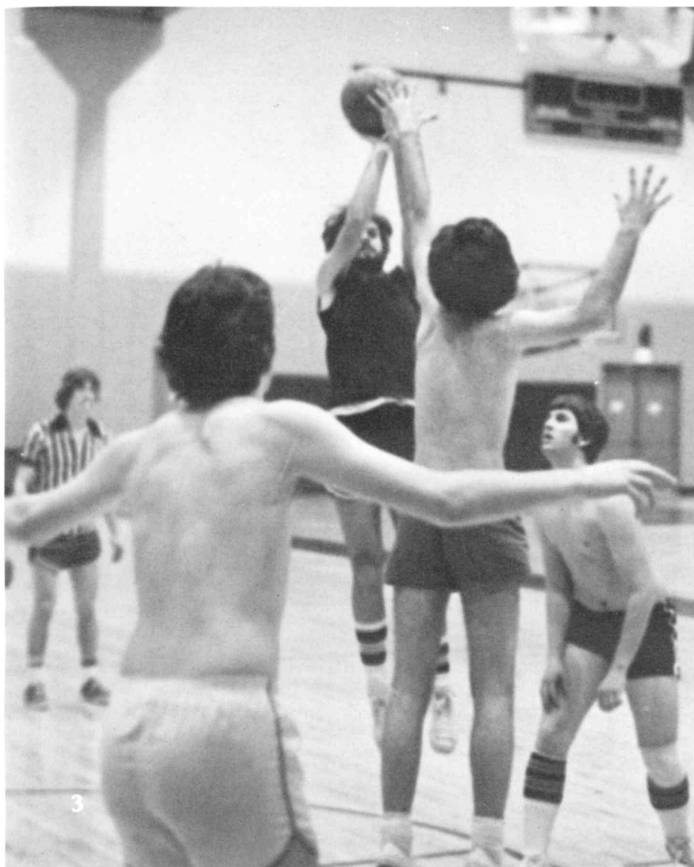
With the entrance of Wheeler Sports Center participation in intramurals rose by at least 200 people. The new facility also allowed more activities for the students to be involved in. Among the many activities offered were men's and women's basketball, raquetball, tennis, co-ed volleyball, softball, badminton, bowling, archery, allstar games, and the traditional May Day powderpuff football game. In women's basketball Penn 1 was the championship team. Hobson 3, "The Mean Machine," won the football championship and then challenged the intramural all-star team and defeating them. Another event managed by Kathy King and Joel Leisy, student coordinators, was the co-ed road rally.

It appeared to be a good year for intramurals and, said Kathy King, "With the interest we have on this campus towards intramurals we could have a tremendous program next year, with even more to offer."

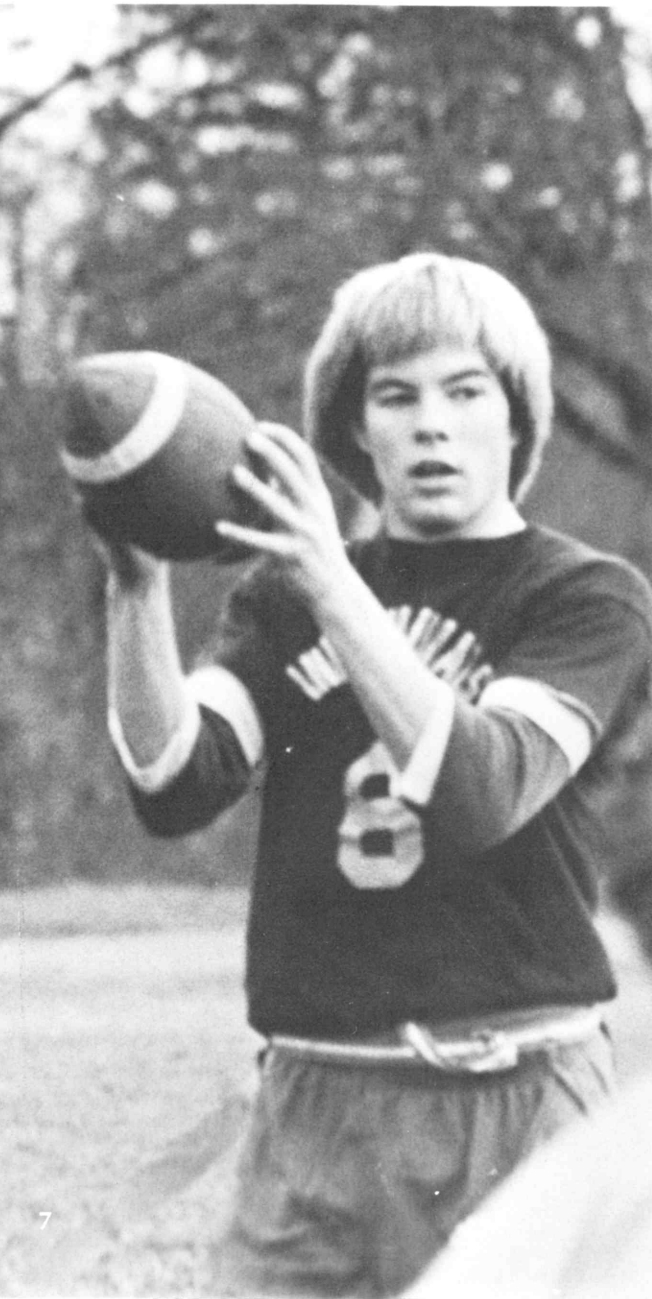




(1) Contemplating the last play, Steve Anderson and Joel Liesy walk back to the huddle. (2) Kathy King, from the Off Campus team, shoots over Mary Hamilton, from Penn 1. (3) With Debbie Partain hot on her trail, Laurie Stanhope runs for a touchdown. (4) With a short hook shot, Jack Lyda lays the ball up for two. (5) Wes Rogers gives Vicki Morgan and Sheryl Chandler the game plan.



(1) Kim Johnson stops the forward progress of her opponent from Edwards. (2) Jeff Bineham questions a play while his teammates listen. (3) Putting the ball up over his opponent, Randy Haugen scores two points. (4) Steve Morse charges down the field for good yardage. (5) Randy Betts asks his teammates, "Who me?" (6) Quarterback for the Off Campus-Penn 2 football team, Kathy King, fades back for the touchdown pass. (7) Brian Olson looks down field for a receiver. (8) While taking a time out, Lori Dworschak expresses her great love for the referees. (9) Jeff Bineham gets a base hit.



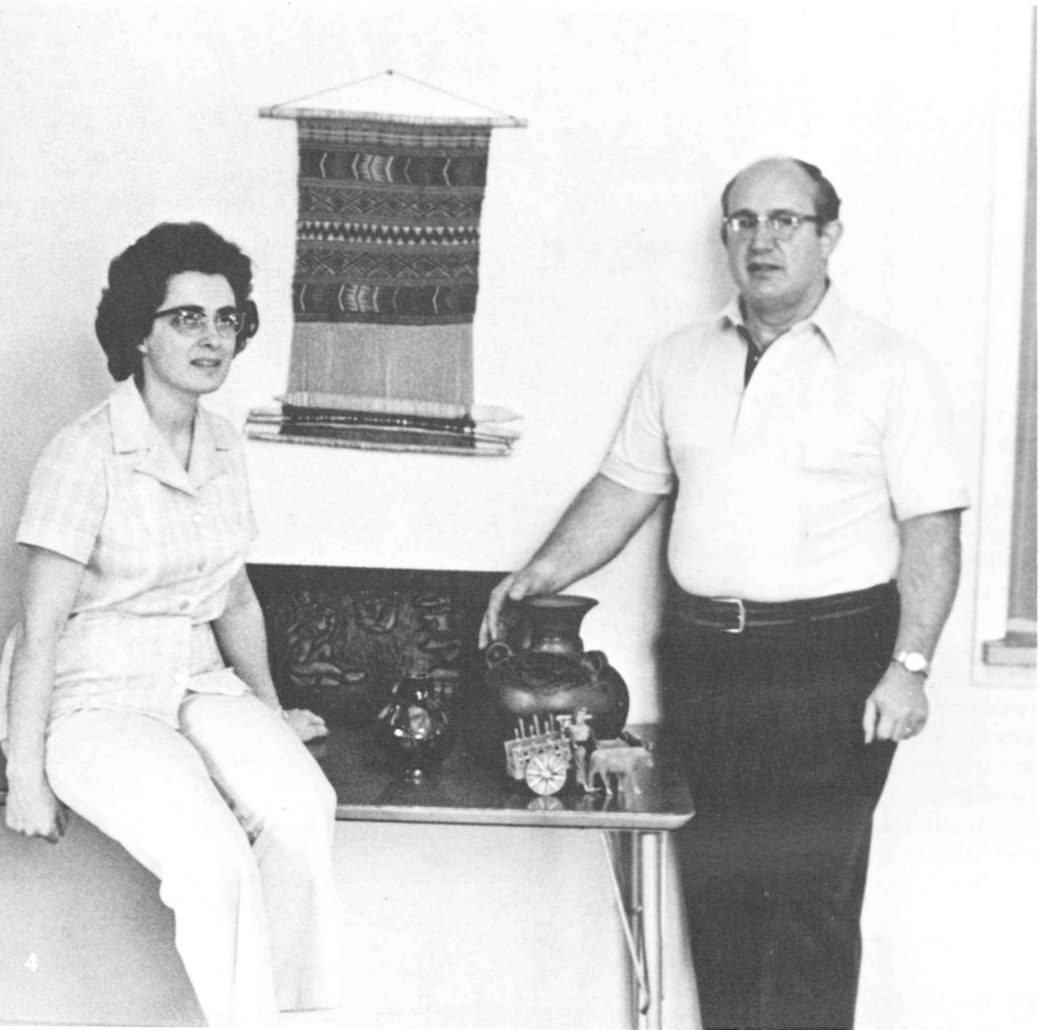
Poetry published and wisdom flowed

"The division members all expressed satisfaction with the new location, finding it a superior atmosphere to 'Calder Freeway'," reported division head Sam Sherrill concerning Division III's move to Minthorne Hall this year. He went on to say, however, that he and his colleagues did miss the frequent student visits afforded by their previous Calder quarters. Along with the new location came one new professor, Lisl Ritzmann, who taught composition and communication arts classes and advised the publications staffs. Miss Ritzmann was only on a one-year contract, however, and a new professor, Richard Engnell, will take her place next year.

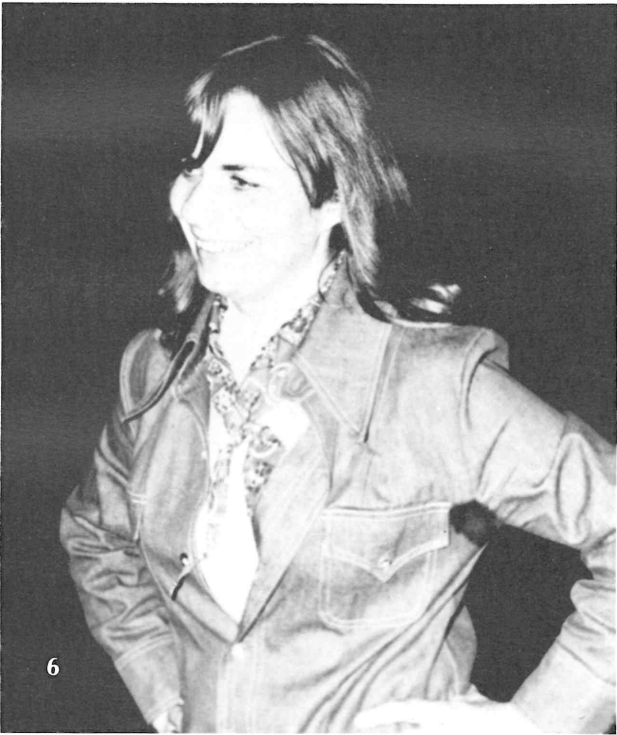
Other faculty members made news too. Ed Higgins, recipient of a Kellogg Grant last summer, used the money he earned to work as a reporter for the *News-Register* in McMinnville for six weeks, providing the division with helpful career-orientation materials in the field of journalism. Ed Higgins also published pieces of his poetry in several prominent magazines, as did Sam Sherrill and Michael Graves. Bob Gilmore attended a conference on the media and visited the media centers of several sister schools. He will be taking a one term sabbatical and two term leave of absence to return to Guatemala next year.

One last special occurrence was the privilege of having Gene Warren, a noted Christian poet, from the University of Missouri on campus in the spring to speak in chapel, classes, and informal gatherings. Overall, it was a very good year.





(1) Sam Sherrill poses in front of his infinite storehouse of wisdom and vocabulary. (2) Taking out his frustrations, Michael Graves bites off more than he can chew. (3) Lisl Ritzman is caught in a savage moment, about to mutilate a yearbook with the paper-cutter. (4) Bob and Maurine Gilmore pose with some souvenirs from Guatemala where they were missionaries for many years. (5) No matter what vile, unfounded rumors you may have heard about Ed Higgins, this photograph should completely support them. (6) Darlene Graves gives her smile of approval for a job well done on the stage.



Journalists see hard times

The struggles of the *Crescent* were big news this year. As fall term started, editor Robert Claiborne and his staff faced several big challenges. One was to overcome the "radical" reputation which had plagued the paper for several years and thus make it more appealing to the students. Another was to fight the age-old battle of a shortage of writers.

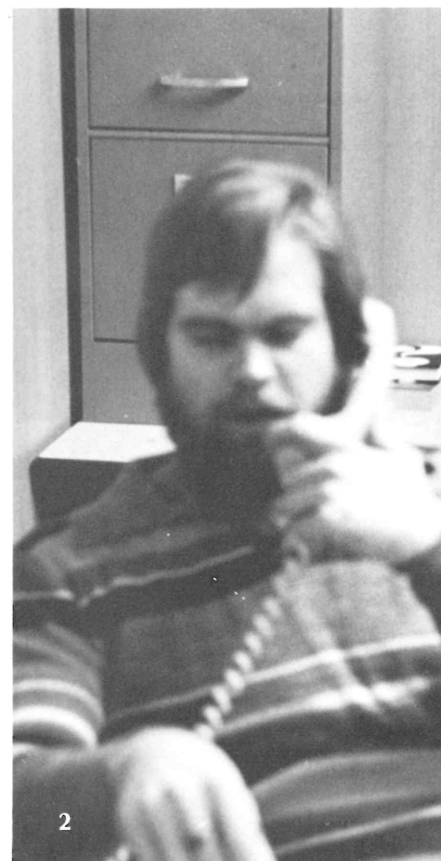
To meet the first challenge, the *Crescent* staff concentrated on unbiased reporting of activities, people, and issues pertinent to the student body. This included coverage of sports and musical events, interviews with the administration, specials on current issues in the church, and a two-page photo-story in each issue. The physical appearance of the paper was also changed from the traditional newspaper layout to a magazine format to increase visual interest.

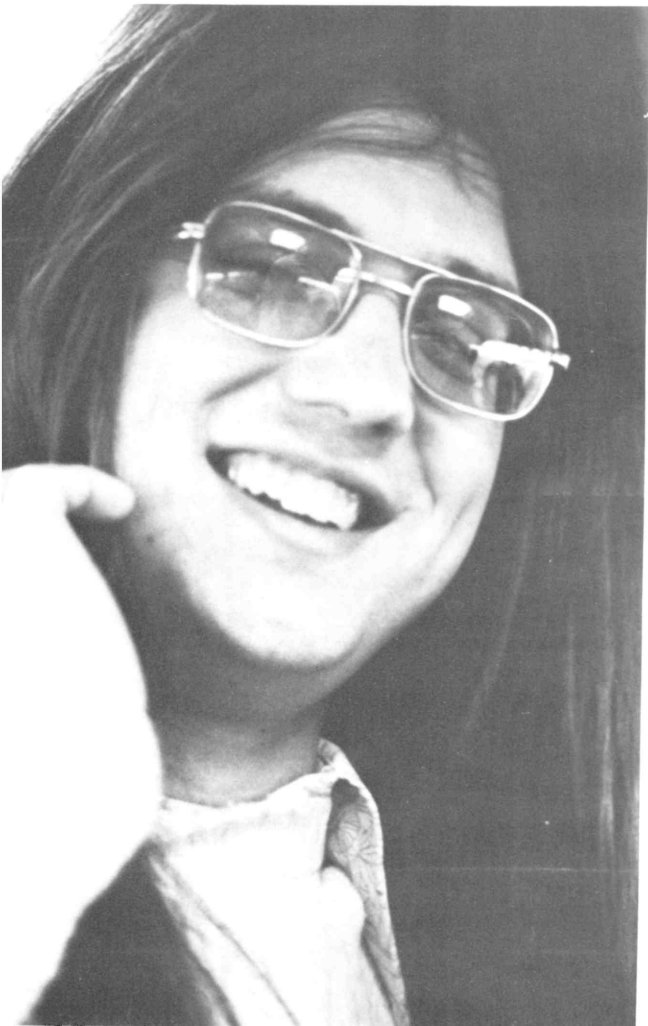
The *Crescent* however, continued to suffer from lack of writers. At the end of winter term, after much prayer and discussion among the editorial staff, the paper suspended publication. The new staff plans to revive the *Crescent* during fall term of the 1978-79 school year with fresh interest and participation from both new and returning students.

This year's *L'Ami* staff was also truly unique. although there were five returning staff members, it was the addition of six new people and their ideas that made the difference. Despite the small number, the staff had the ability. They had an artist, copy writers, photographers, and those very important people who do all the menial tasks assigned by the editor.

The staff made two major accomplishments this year. One was buying two new cameras and special lenses in conjunction with the newspaper staff. The other was having staff member Warren Koch take and print all the student pictures. This cut the cost in half, and the money saved was used to help pay for the cameras.

However, hard times hit the *L'Ami* as well as the *Crescent*. With very few dedicated workers and no real advisor, it was difficult to feel motivated. And, of course, there were the usual disagreements about technical matters due to different personal preferences. Plans for next year, including a new grading system and a part-time faculty member to instruct both yearbook and newspaper staffs for the first time in years, should help alleviate these problems.





(1) Members of the *Crescent*: standing—Janine Kennel, Warren Koch, Jean Peters, Doug Cos-
sel, Mark Mortier, Steve Fine, Ron Braithwaite;
and sitting—Lee Riley, editor, Rob Claiborne,
Sue Millikan, Beth Herman. (2) Ron Braith-
waite, production manager, finishes up some
correspondence business. (3) Taking care of
fincances is Jean Peters, making sure the
budget hasn't been overspent. (4) Priscilla
Roberts and Warren Koch discuss the merits of
various negatives. (5) Editor Kim Schmidt is
trapped at point-blank range with no recourse
but a smile. (6) Rob Booth poses under his wife
Linda's hair. (7) Verifying information for a
copy block is Juli Phillips.

On the air

Communicating a positive Christian witness through many styles of music, poetry, and prose was the major goal of the KGFC staff this year. Both the disc jockeys and the campus benefitted from the opportunity to play nearly sixteen hours of music and commentary a week to the George Fox community.

The station underwent several changes during the past year, including the addition of over fifty albums and singles, a new sound board, and the installation of several transmitters across the campus, giving the station a more distinct, farther-reaching signal. Some difficulties were encountered, too, such as maintenance problems with the equipment and the ever-present lack of staff members.

Through the next few years, however, the staff hopes to see KGFC become a licensed station with a transmitter large enough to reach the entire Newberg-McMinnville area. This, coupled with a large selection of music and more air time, should give KGFC and the George Fox community an effective outlet for communicating the joyful message of Christ.

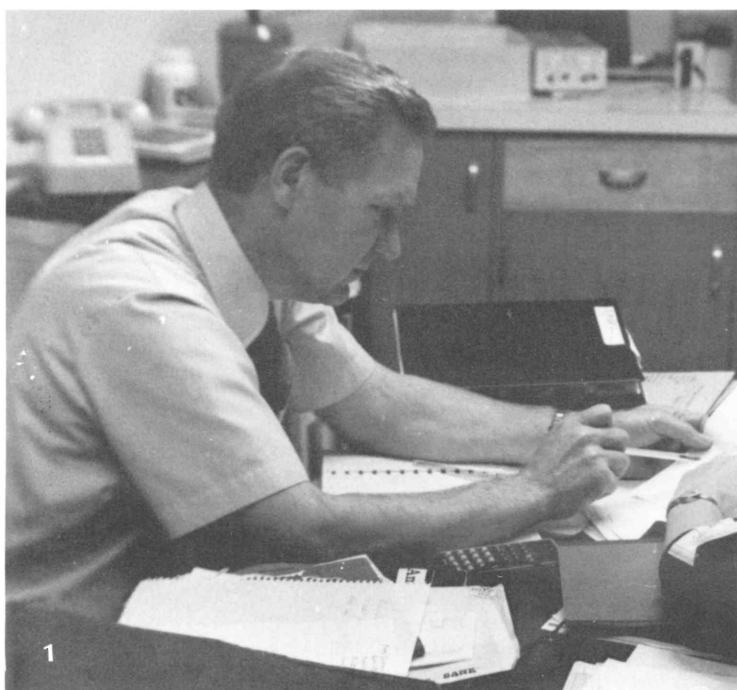




(1) Disc jockey Randy Eichenberger sets up to go on the air. (2) On the job for the Development Office is station manager Roy Gathercoal. (3) Having been rudely interrupted, Steve Jones takes a break from typing his next radio program. (4) Christine Hockett and Denise Crecelius get the feel for the stage in their Introduction to Acting class. (5) Dressed in a papal robe, Toby Schoeder reigns for a day. (6) Getting some individualized help from instructor Lisl Ritzmann are Elizabeth Gilmore, Shelley Webster and Bill Dragoo.



(1) Don Chittick reviews scores from the last test. (2) Finding the humor in science, Joe Sheldon looks over the lab drawings with Clyde Thomas. (3) Paul Chamberlain works hard preparing a test for his chemistry class. (4) After grading calculus papers, Mary Green is very pleased with the progress of the class. (5) The smiling face of Sally Andrews, Division IV secretary, provides a little sunshine for Calder Center. (6) Scott Chambers checks his lesson plans for Math Tools and Problem Solving.





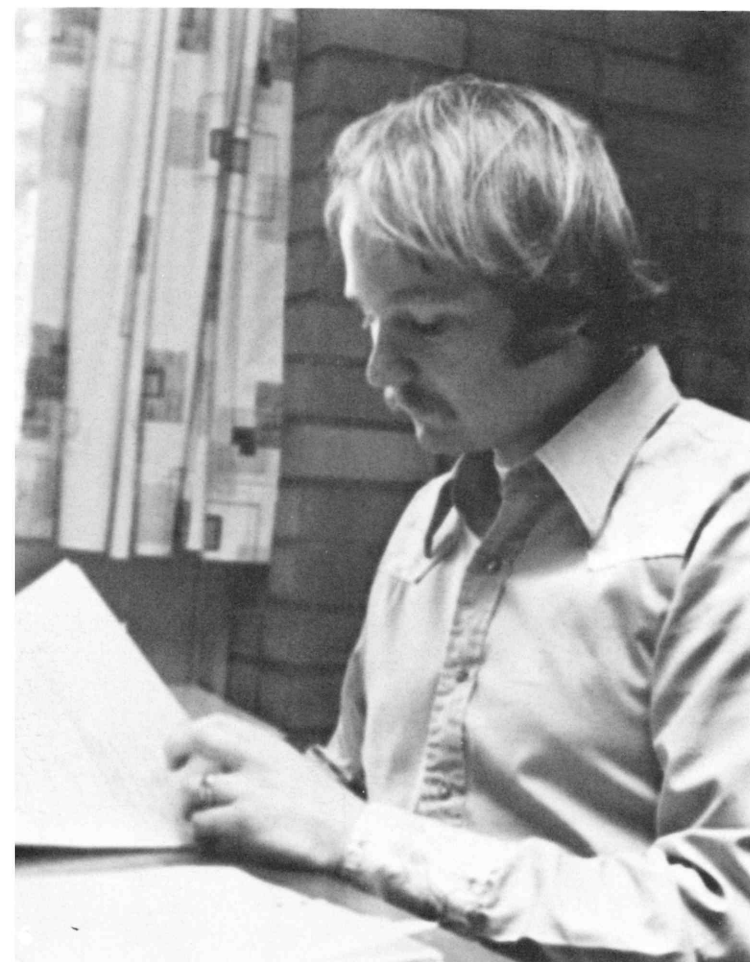
New ideas bring growth

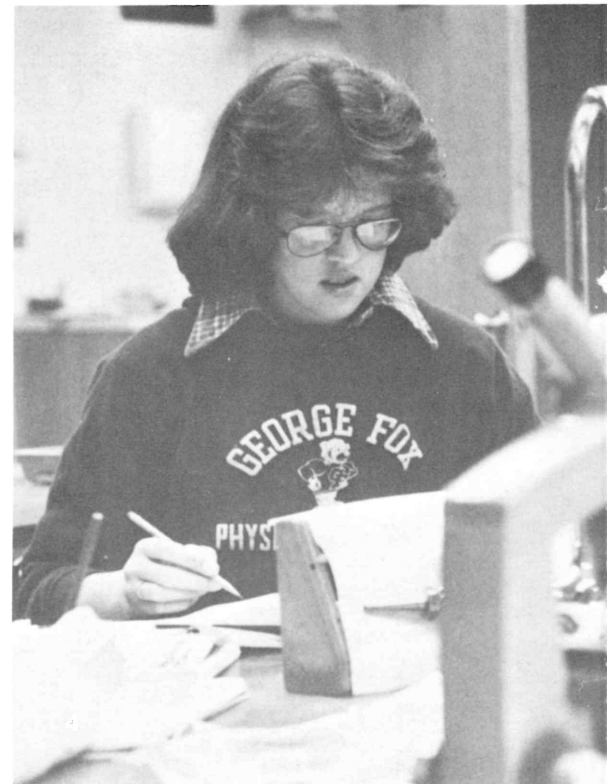
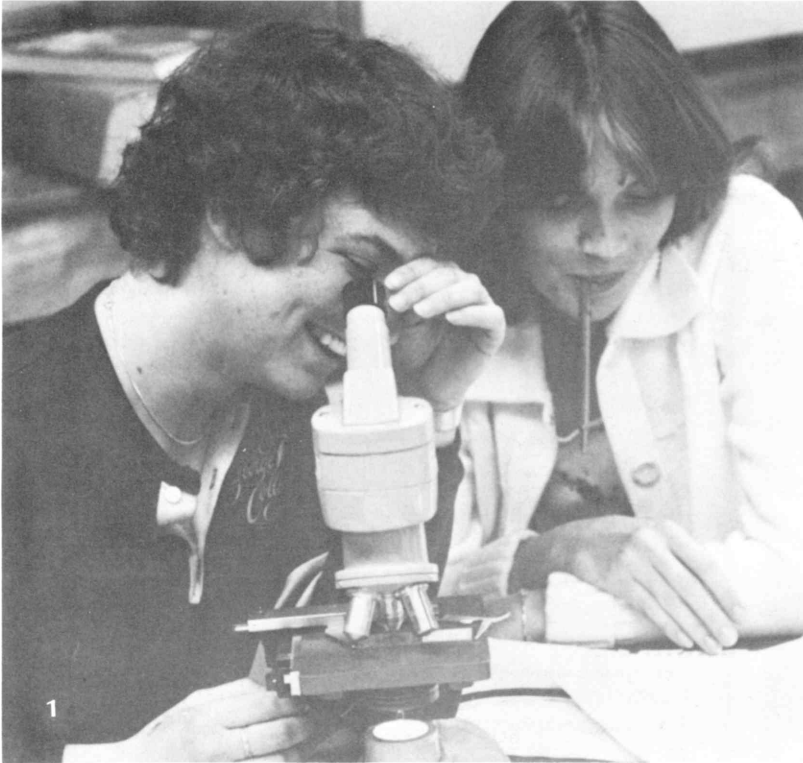
Biology—chemistry—computers—home economics: the Natural Science division had a full and rewarding year. First of all, the biology department, under Dr. Orkney, applied for and received a matching grant from the National Science Foundation for \$27,000. The approval of the application, which was judged by science professors in competition with hundreds of other applicants from schools all over the U.S., represented the Foundation's "vote of confidence" in George Fox's proposed use of government money. The funds will finance progressive research experiments and the purchase of science equipment for biology and related subjects.

In the math laboratory, systems were improved to provide a series of checks between Paula Sowle, the instructor, and her students. The program was very individualized with each student taking only the specific math he or she needed. Significantly, enrollment was higher, drop-out rate was lower, and grades were better this year than last year, proving the increased effectiveness of the math lab.

The department of home economics enjoyed a successful year too. Professor Claudine Kratzberg was elected to the board of the Oregon Home Economics Association to represent all the state, private, and junior colleges in Oregon, working with the government to set standards and certify programs statewide. Two home economics majors were also elected to offices in the student chapter of the Association: Jeanne Mirgon, student director, and Anna Birks, historian. Plans are being made to add a second full-time faculty member to the department.

The future of Division IV includes the addition of a computer to be used for instruction in computer programming and computer languages, computerized teaching methods, and calculations for the school offices and alumni. The division will continue to offer a sound science program, fully up-to-date and keeping pace with new developments.





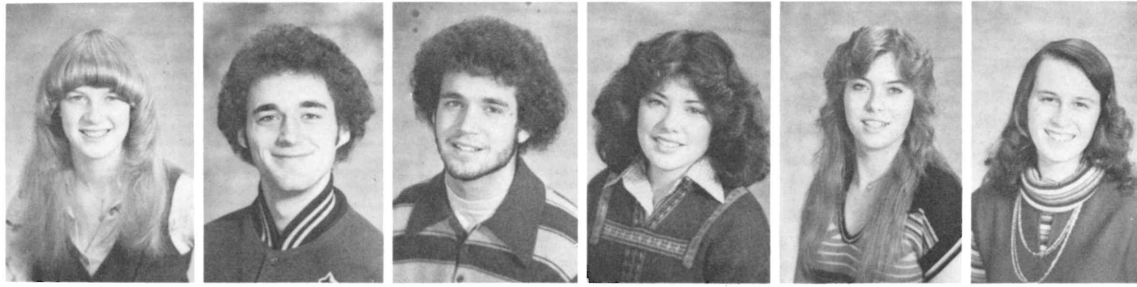


(1) Debbie Partain and Libby Knauf study the life cycle of the Marchantia. If they ever meet one they'll have something to talk about. (2) Deep into his petri dish, Fred VanGorkom takes another look at his big discovery. (3) Dave Myton, Fred VanGorkom and Craig Roberts decide a good bath is just what the plants need. (4) Searching for every possible testable item, Lauri Ray pours over her Botany notes. (5) Philip Lance, Ed Brown and Wendy Peterson join the Biology class in a "night before" cram session. (6) Adding her touch to those delightful odors coming from home ec., Candie Malm mixes up something special. (7) Jeanne Mirgon takes a closer look at the fascinating Equisetum megaspore.

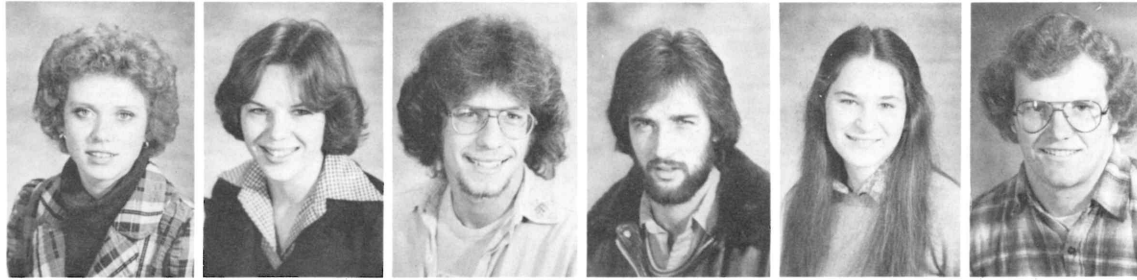


UNDERCLASSMEN

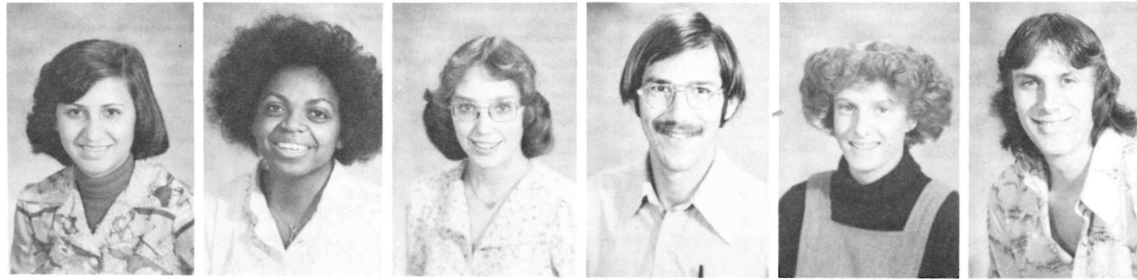
Laurel Adams, Fr.
David Adrian, Jr.
Jay Adrian, Fr.
Kay Aebi, Fr.
Pamela Aitken, Fr.
Robin Alexander, Jr.



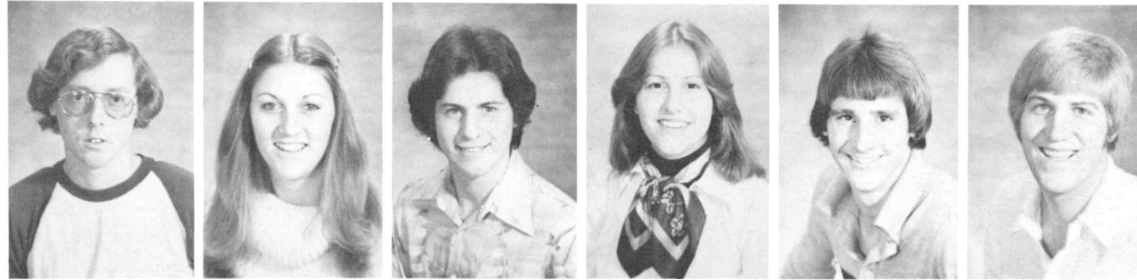
Janelle Almquist, So.
Susan Alt, So.
Monte Anders, So.
Steve Anderson, So.
Paula Ankeny, Fr.
Timothy Ankeny, Jr.



Homa Anoushirvani, Fr.
Sandra Archer, Fr.
Sharon Arndt, Fr.
Lon Austin, Sr.
Brenda Bagley, Fr.
Gary Bagley, So.



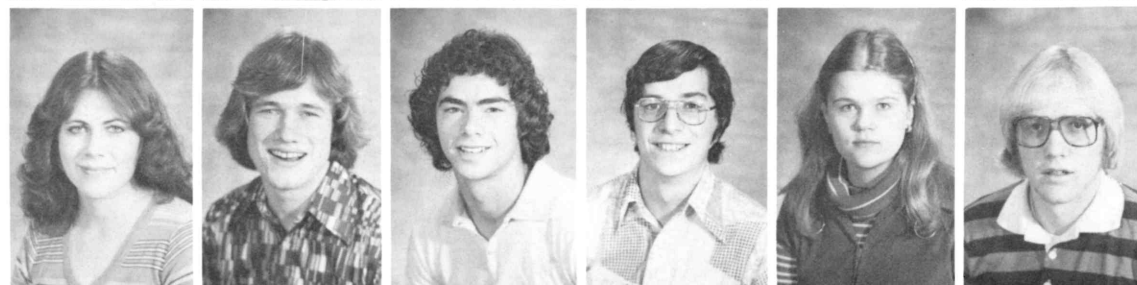
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Nancy Banta, So.
Richard Barber, Fr.
Kerry Barnett, Jr.
Phillip Barnhart, Fr.
Jerry Barnick, Jr.

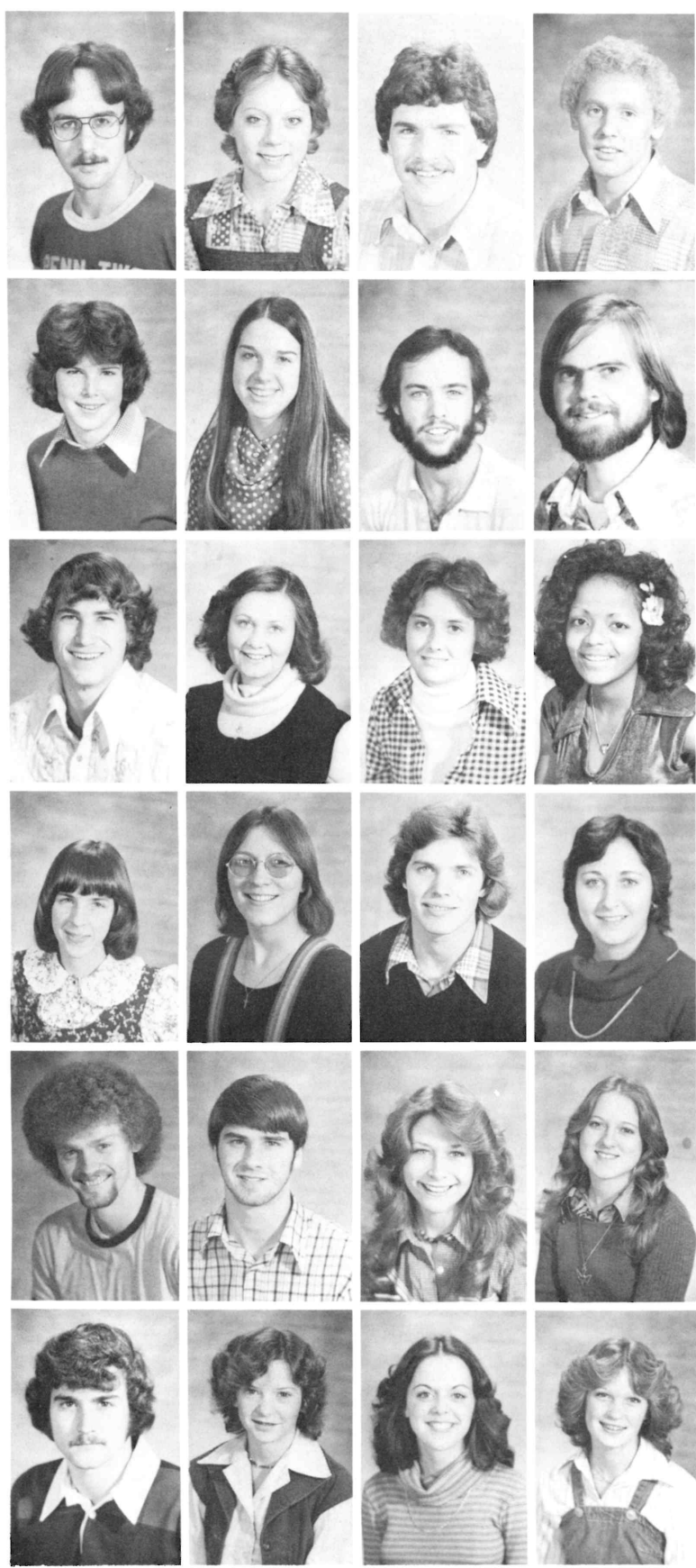


Janice Bates, Jr.
Tari Bates, Fr.
Benjamin Bauer, Jr.
LeAnn Baxter, Fr.
Dennis Beebe, Sr.
Gayle Beebe, Fr.



Lori Beebe, So.
Terry Beebe, Jr.
John Bellamy, Fr.
Roger Bendel, Sr.
Cynthia Benson, Fr.
Randall Betts, So.





Jeffery Bineham, So.
Anna Birks, So.
Paul Bishop, Sr.
Stephen Blikstad, Jr.

Kathy Bodin, Fr.
Rebecca Boldt, Fr.
David Bowers, Fr.
Ronald Braithwaite, Fr.

Thomas Brase, Fr.
Debra Breitmeier, Jr.
Rachel Brewster, So.
Dawn Brown, Fr.

Fawn Buck, Jr.
Gail Bumala, So.
Larry Burbank, Jr.
Pamela Burbank, So.

Kirk Burgess, Sr.
Randy Butler, Fr.
Denise Butts, Fr.
LuAnne Cadd, So.

Richard Caffall, So.
Janice Cammack, So.
Janice Camp, Jr.
Gwen Carner, Fr.

(1) Kim Earl tries her best to make dorm life look attractive. (2) Pete Nordquist brings back memories of the 50's during music comedy night.

John Carpenter, Jr.
Daniel Case, Fr.
Sheryl Chandler, Fr.
Susan Chandler, So.
Victoria Chester, So.
Laura Clark, So.



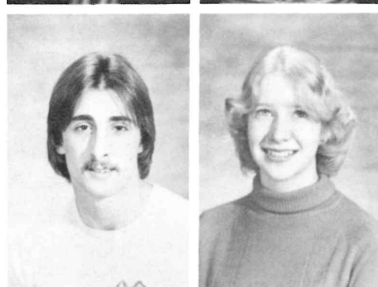
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James Cloud, So.
Tadd Cobb, So.
Clarke Coburn, Fr.
Dollie Cole, Jr.
Sherilyn Comer, Fr.



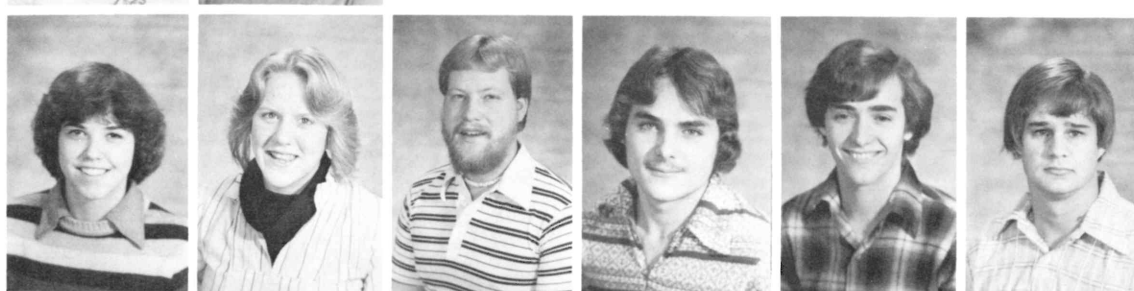
Judi Comfort, Fr.
Kandie Comfort, Jr.



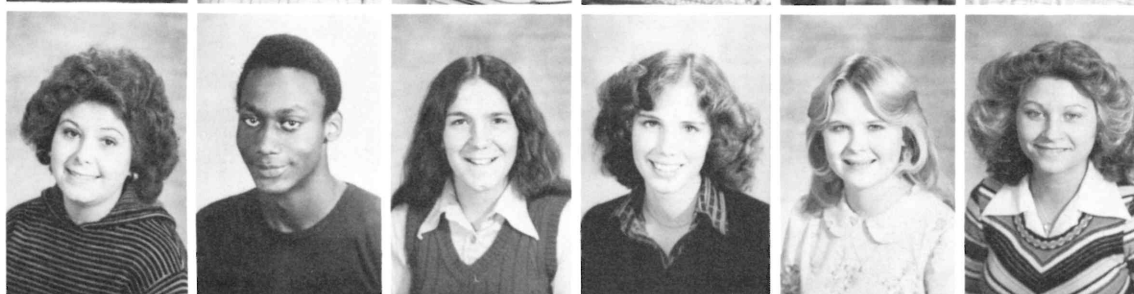
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Linda Mae Cook, Fr.



Sandra Cope, Fr.
Linda Corlett, Fr.
Aaron Corum, So.
Donald Cossel, So.
Douglas Cossel, So.
Al Crachenberg, Jr.

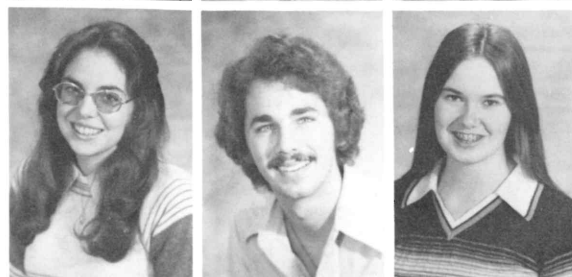


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Fredrick Cummings, So.
Kelley Davidson, So.
Rebecca Davies, So.
Darlene Davis, Fr.
Michelle DeFrees, So.

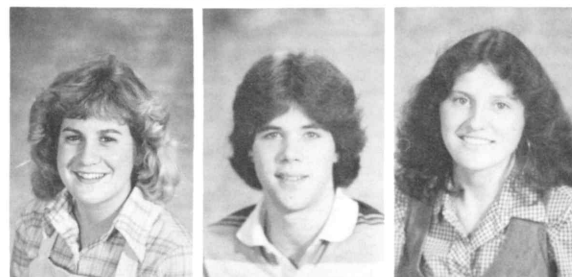




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Brian Dick, Fr.
Steve Dick, So.



Sheila Dixon, So.
Benjamin Dobbeck, Fr.
Deborah Dominy, Jr.



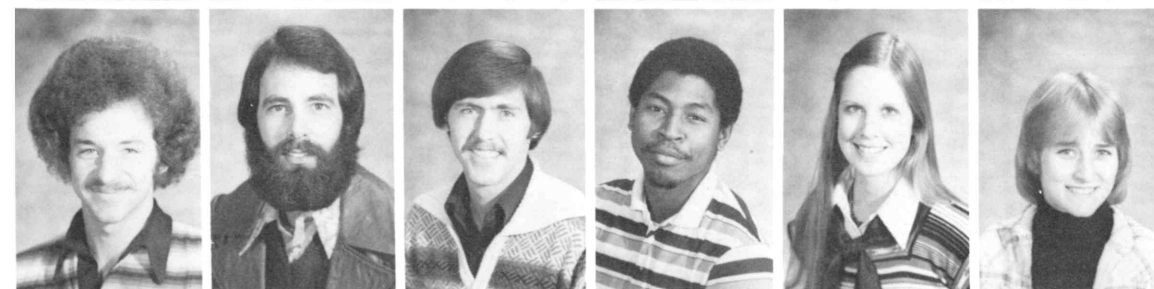
Kelly Doran, Fr.
Mark Driesner, Fr.
Dena Duke, Jr.



Julie Duke, Fr.
Kimberly Duncan, So.
Lori Dworschak, Jr.



Kelli Dyke, Fr.
Kimberly Earl, Fr.
Debbie Egger, Jr.
Carol Ehrlich, Fr.
Randal Eichenberger, So.
Shelley Ellis, So.



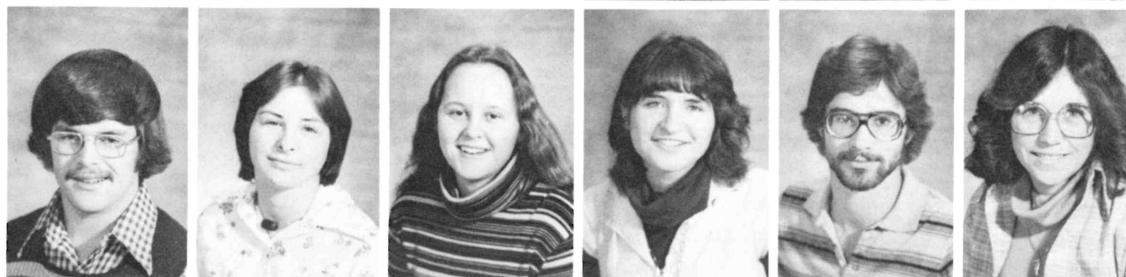
Michael Englen, Jr.
Gregory Enns, Sr.
David Enyart, Fr.
Cecil Essix, Fr.
Holly Evanson, So.
Marian Faber, Fr.

(1) Debbie Murray and Shelley Ellis employ new tactics in man catching. (2) Lynn Watton is another victim of the fountain.

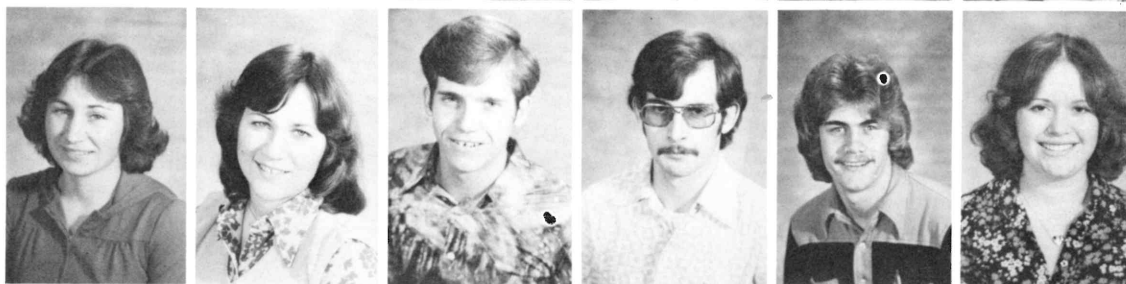
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Delynn Field, Jr.
Diane Fields, Fr.
Steve Fine, Jr.
Sharon Fishburn, Fr.
Jacqueline Ford, Fr.



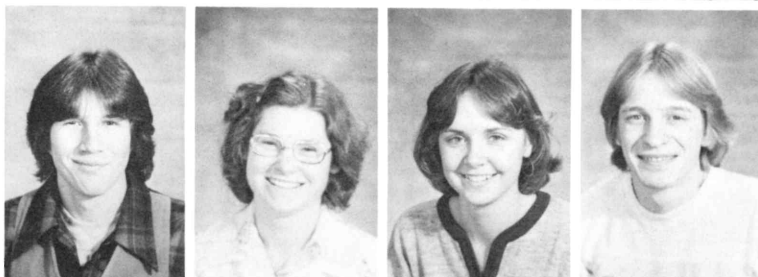
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Jody Fowler, So.
Donna Frazier, So.
Leslie Friend, Fr.
Keith Fritts, Fr.
Jean Frost, Fr.



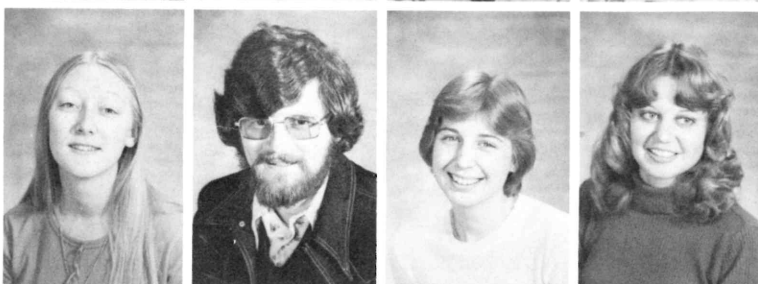
Jullie Frost, Jr.
Trena Fuerst, So.
Douglas Fuller, Fr.
Ronald Fuller, Jr.
Dean Gadd, So.
Susan Gallahan, Jr.



Allen Garrett, Fr.
Nancy Gathercoal, Fr.
Pamela Geagel, Jr.
Joseph Geil, Jr.

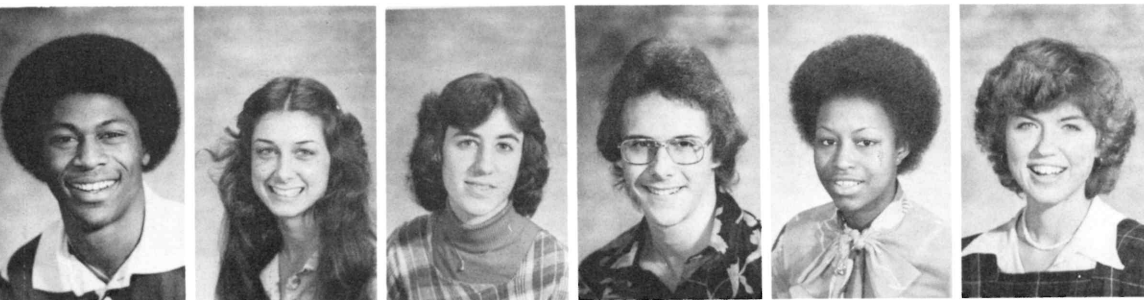


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Mark Gilderhus, Sr.
Mary Anne Code, Fr.
Rebecca Gordon, Jr.

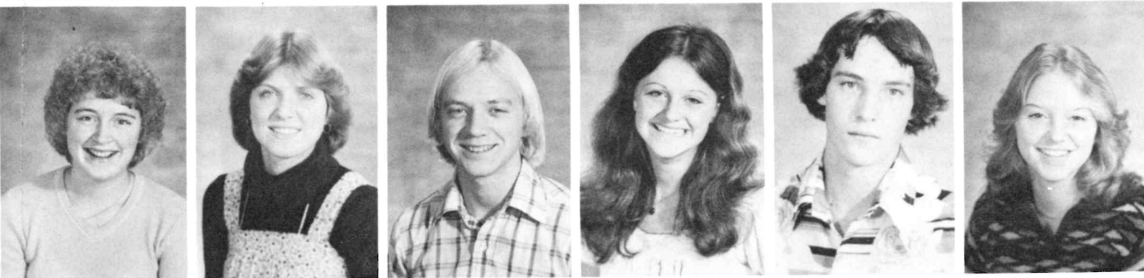


Marc Graff, So.
Lynn Graham, Jr.
Elizabeth Gray, So.
Deborah Greenidge, Jr.

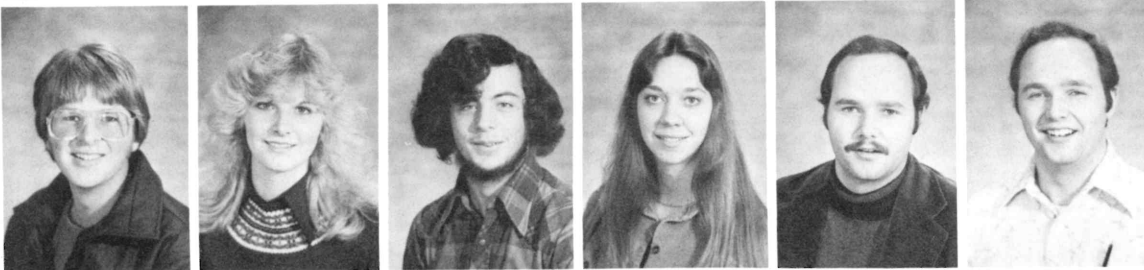




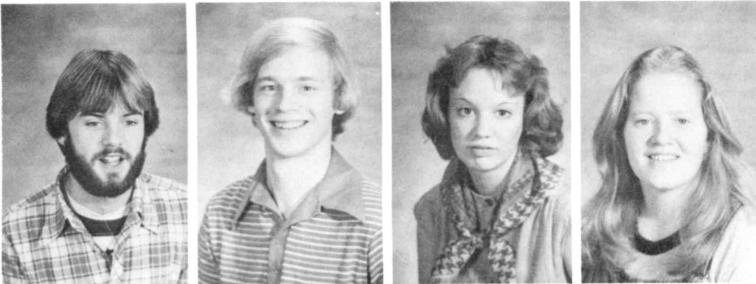
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Elizabeth Guenther, So.
Mary Jane Hadley, Jr.
Eugene Hall, Fr.
Michelle Hall, Fr.
Debbie Hansen, Sr.



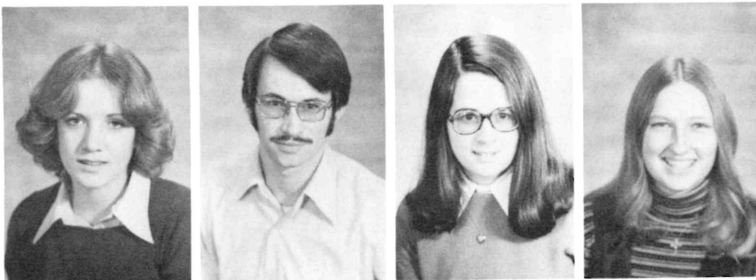
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Sherly Hansen, Fr.
Bradley Hanson, Jr.
Lurae Hanson, So.
John Harder, Fr.
Kathryn Harmon, So.



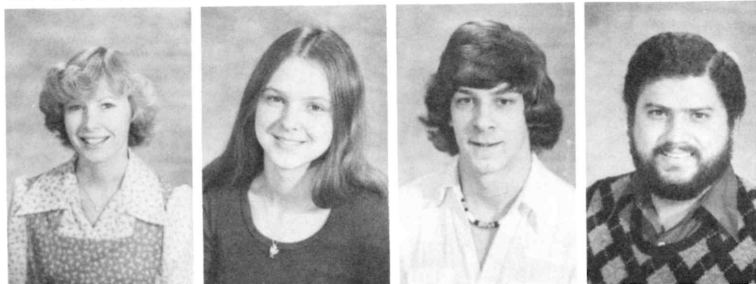
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Charlene Harris, Fr.
Butch Hart, Fr.
Susan Hart, So.
Jeffrey Hastings, Fr.
Jonathon Hastings, Fr.



Randal Haugen, Fr.
Dale Hauser, Fr.
Sandi Hauser, So.
Jody Hawkins, Fr.



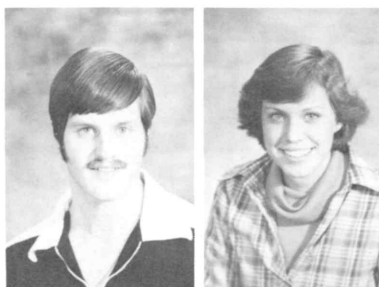
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Joseph Haynes, So.
Carol Helm, Jr.
Marcha Hempstead, Fr.



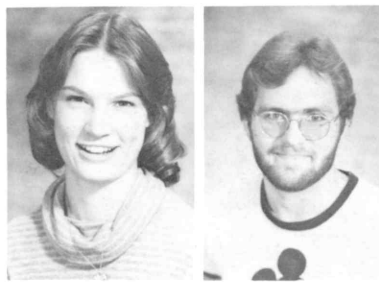
Leigh Ann Hendryx, Fr.
Beth Herman, So.
Paul Herman, Fr.
Charles Hernandez, Sr.

(1) Singing a "serious" duet, Les Keele and Chuck Hernandez add class to music comedy night.

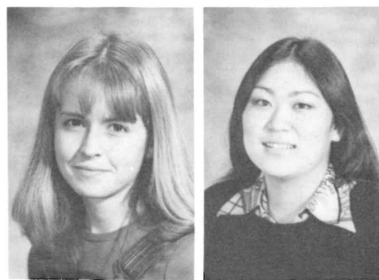
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Cathleen Hintz, Fr.



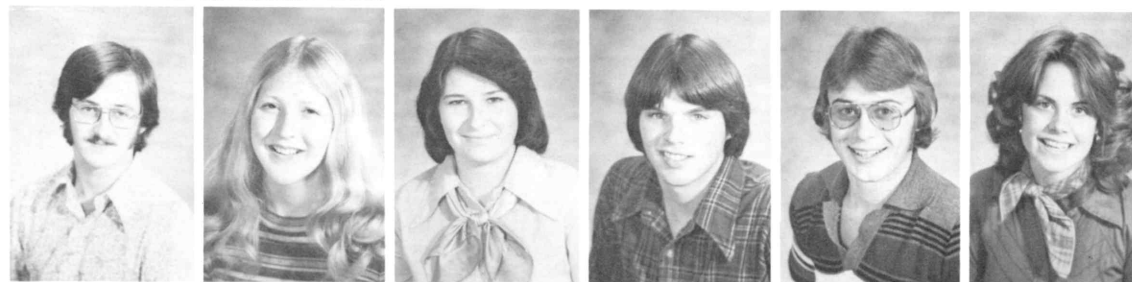
Christine Hockett, So.
Mark Holiday, Jr.



Sandra Hollenbeck, So.
Tamara Holm, So.



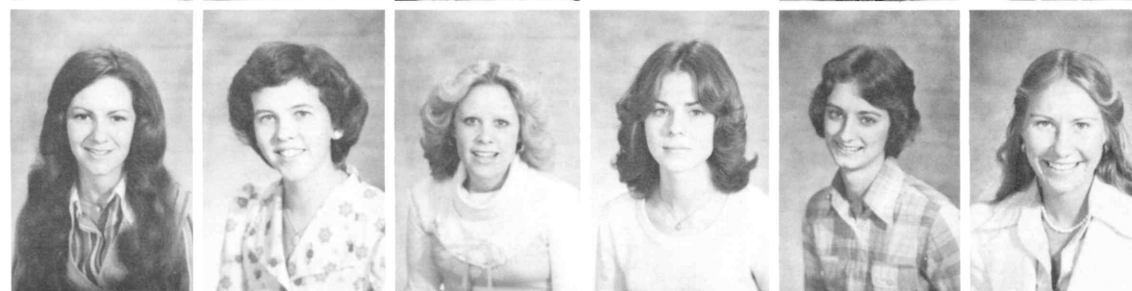
Daniel Hopper, So.
Debra Hopper, Jr.
Esther Hopper, Jr.
Randall Hove, Fr.
Don Howard, Fr.
Laura Huffman, Fr.



Stephen Hughes, Fr.
Julia Hutchins, Fr.
Carol Hutchinson, Fr.
Milli Hyatt, Fr.
Nozomi Ishii, Fr.
Priscilla Jaffe, Jr.



Sandi Jarvis, Jr.
Laura Jensen, Jr.
Nancy Johnsen, Fr.
Beverly Johnson, Jr.
Elaine Johnson, Fr.
Kimberlie Johnson, So.



(1) Melinda McCormick and Janet Ridinger
celebrate Christmas under the tree.



Lorinda Johnson, So.
Stephen Johnson, So.
Devon Jones, So.
Tracy Justice, Fr.
Pamela Kaufman, Jr.
Renee Kausche, Fr.

Michael Kee, So.
Joel Keesecker, Jr.
Lora Kelley, Fr.
Janine Kennel, Jr.
Doreen Keifer, Jr.
Katherine King, Jr.

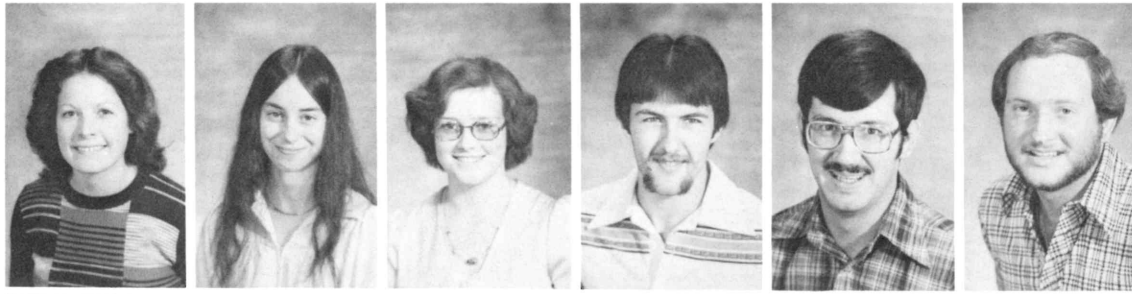
Robert King, Fr.
Lori Klopfenstein, Fr.
Dennis Knack, Fr.
Delight Knoepfle, Jr.
Paul Koch, Jr.
Ronald Kocher, Fr.

Michele Komp, Fr.
Brenda Koth, Fr.
Rhondda Krueger, Fr.
Karen Kumpula, So.
Donald Kunkel, Fr.
Sandra LaMastus, So.

Gregg Lamm, So.
Keith Lamm, Fr.
Philip Lance, Fr.
Robert Laughland, Jr.
Eva Lemmons, Fr.
James LeShana, Fr.

Cindy Leshner, Fr.
Kathy Lewis, So.
Gary Libak, Fr.
David Lindell, Fr.
Douglas Linscott, So.
Joyce Loewen, So.

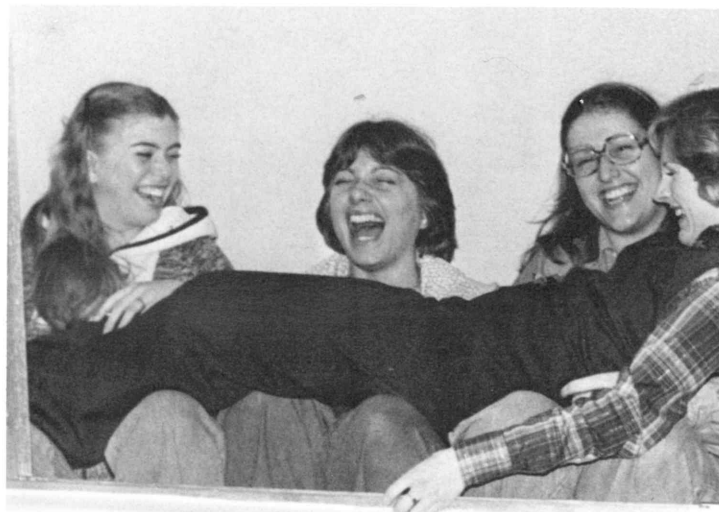
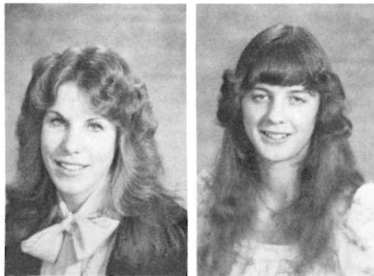
Susan Louthan, Fr.
Nancy Loveall, Fr.
Rose Lund, So.
Jack Lyda, Sr.
Randall MacInnes, So.
Timothy Magee, So.



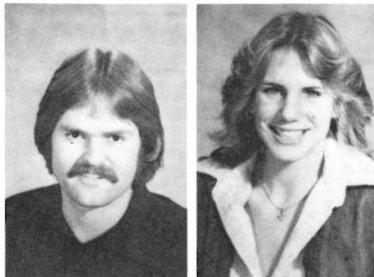
Sheryl Mannen, Fr.
Lori Marquez, Jr.
Cheir Martin, So.
Deborah Martin, Jr.
Paula Martin, Fr.
Inez Mason, Fr.



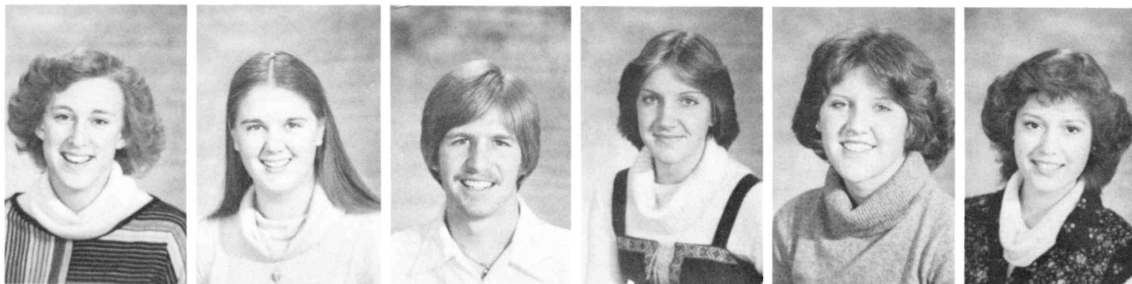
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Mary Ann Mason, Jr.



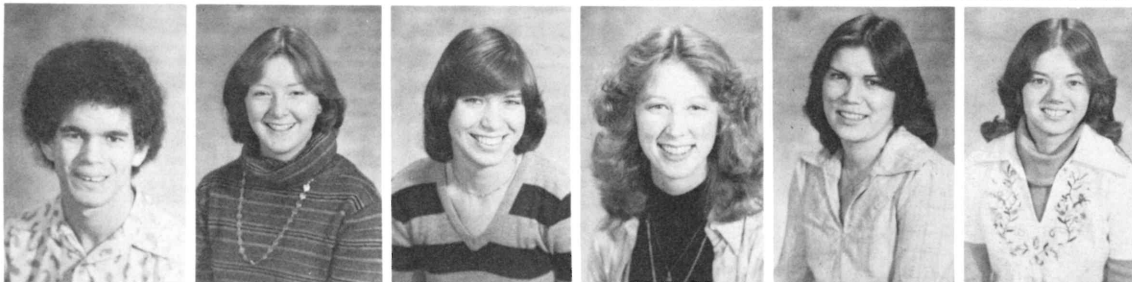
Joseph Matthews, Jr.
Karen Maxwell, Fr.



Margaret May, Fr.
Laurel McBee, So.
Kevin McBride, Jr.
Kathleen McCormick, Fr.
Melinda McCormick, So.
Daren McDermet, Fr.



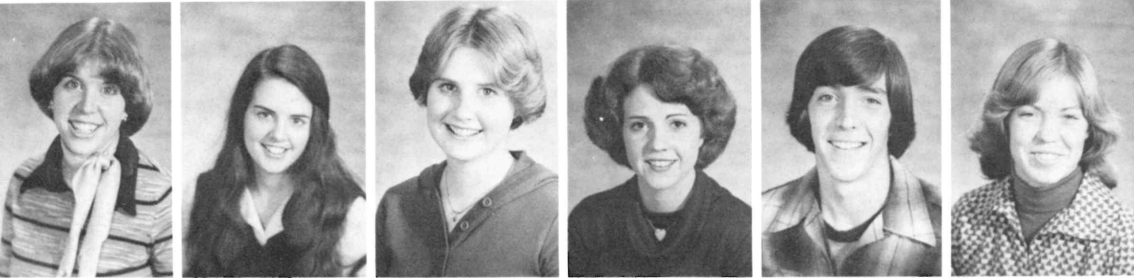
Mark McDonald, Fr.
Connie McElrea, Fr.
Rachel McFerran, Fr.
Julie McKenney, So.
Kimberly McMillan, Fr.
Elena McMillin, Fr.



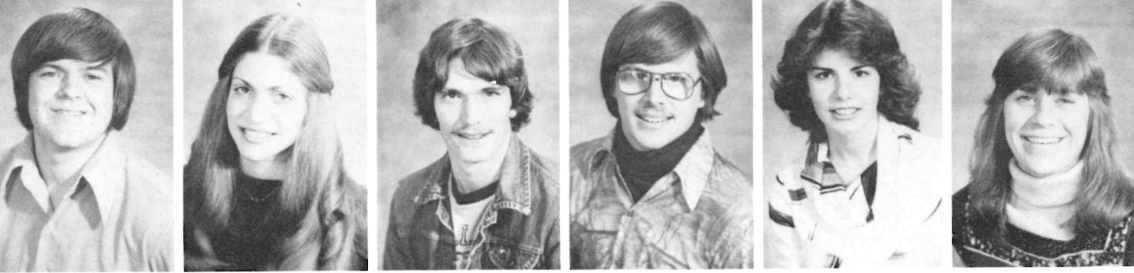
(1) Pam Aitken, LeAnn Baxter, Kerry Barnett and Brenda Koth save time and water by sharing the tub.



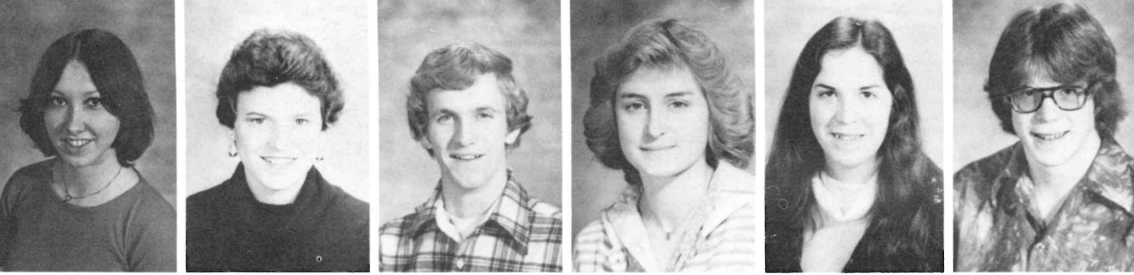
Tim Mecham, So.
 Daniel Meireis, So.
 David Meireis, Fr.
 Dawn Millage, Fr.
 David Miller, Fr.
 Van Miller, So.



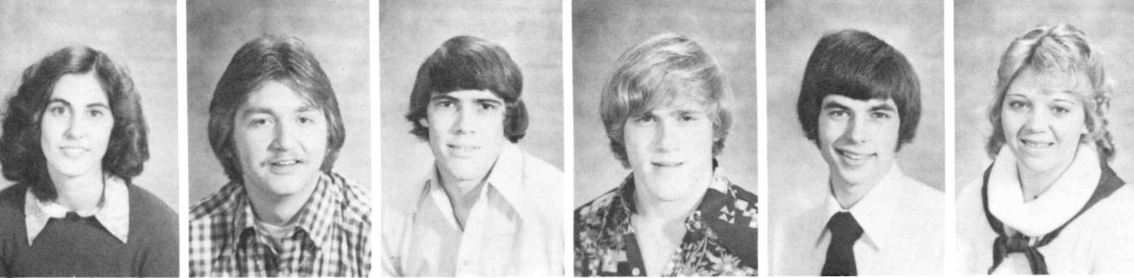
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 Linda Mock, So.
 Beth Montgomery, Fr.
 Nancy Morgan, Fr.
 Steven Morgan, Fr.
 Vicki Morgan, So.



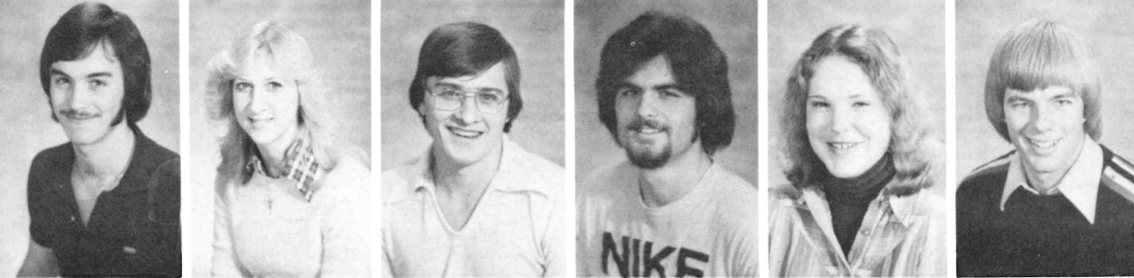
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 Steve Morse, Sr.
 Mark Mortier, So.
 Laura Mocley, Fr.
 Deborah Murray, Jr.



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 David Myton, So.
 LeAnn Nash, So.
 Margaret Neff, Jr.
 Timothy Neff, Fr.

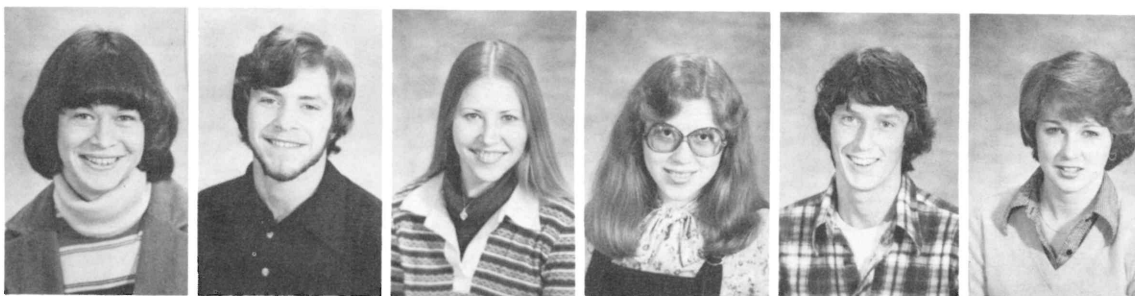


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 Lee Nielson, So.
 Keith Nofziger, Fr.
 Timothy Nofzinger, Fr.
 Peter Nordquist, Sr.
 Cathy Norenberg, Fr.

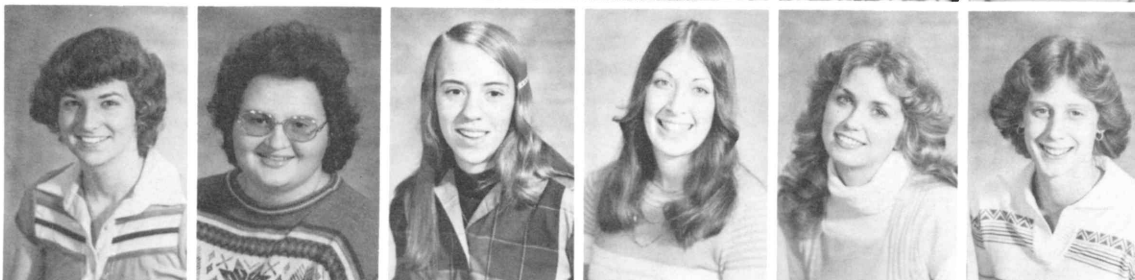


Randall Norman, Fr.
 Joy Odell, Fr.
 Wesley Oden, Fr.
 Michael Ogden, Fr.
 Cecelia O'Hare, Jr.
 Brian Olson, Jr.

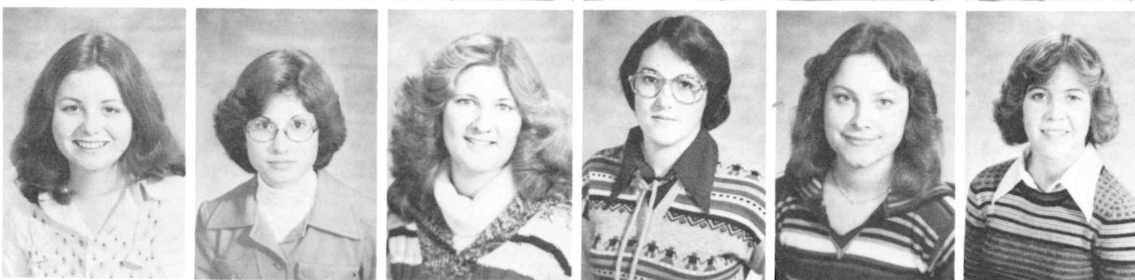
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Aaron O'Neill, Sr.
Ardis Ostrin, Jr.
Linda Ostrin, So.
Thomas Ottaway, Fr.
Deena Owens, Fr.



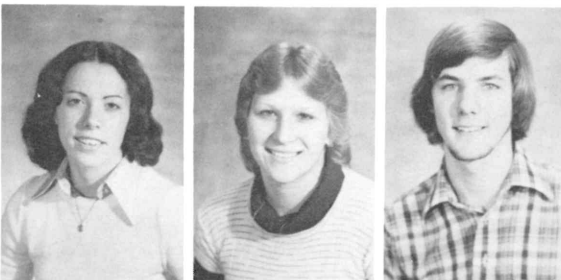
Deborah Partain, Fr.
Susan Patchin, So.
Evelyn Pease, Jr.
Nancy Penn, Fr.
Lesta Perisho, So.
Corinne Personett, Jr.



Carol Peters, Fr.
Jean Peters, So.
Sharon Petersen, Fr.
Linda Peterson, Jr.
Wendy Peterson, So.
Karla Pfau, Fr.



Juli Phillips, Fr.
Lynette Phillips, Fr.
Russell Phillips, Fr.



Panya Phruksawan, Sr.
Cheryl Pickett, Fr.
Crisanne Pike, So.



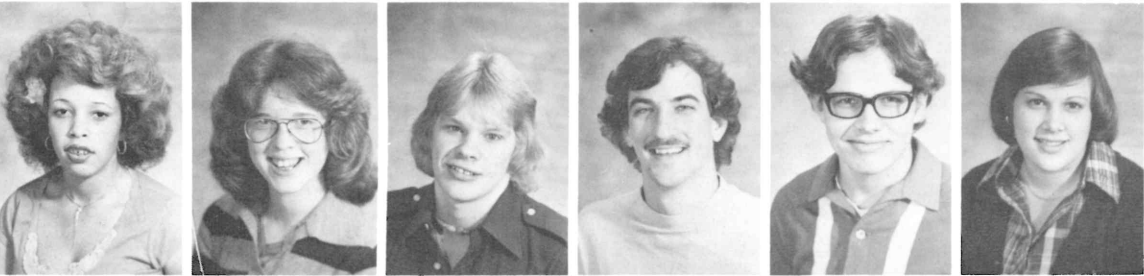
Glynnis Polk, Fr.
Leah Pope, Fr.
Randall Porter, So.



(1) The hectic schedule of college finds Cheryl Schultz tied up in knots. (2) Ben Dobbeck really likes the way SAGA prepares "sea food."



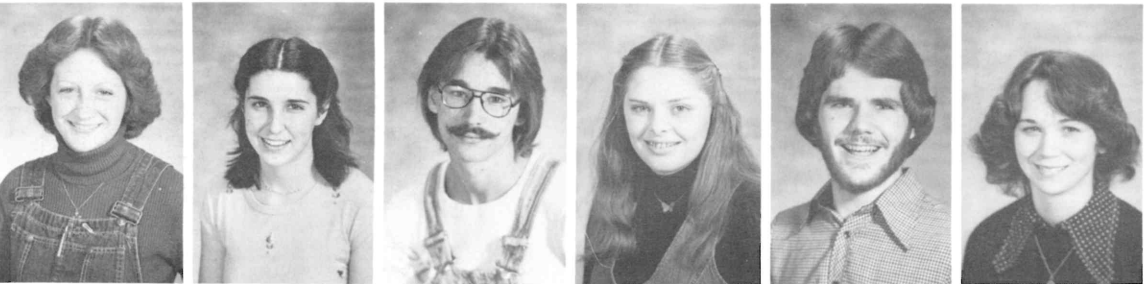
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 Bryan Price, Jr.
 Patrisha Pruitt, So.
 Susan Pruitt, Jr.
 Sheryl Puckett, Jr.
 Jane Pumputis, Fr.



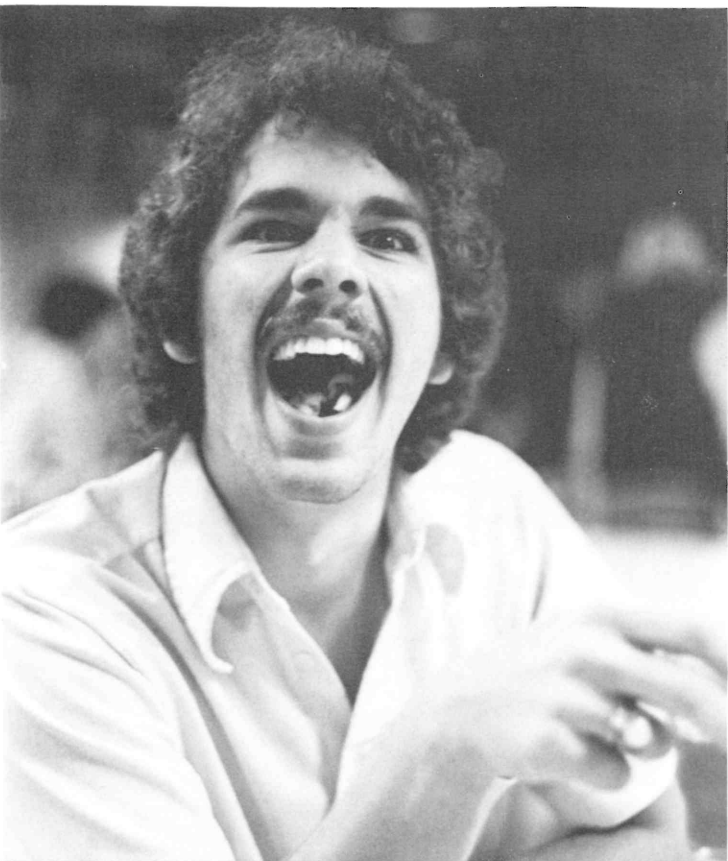
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 Laurie Ray, Fr.
 David Renard, So.
 Bruce Rhodes, Jr.
 Timothy Rice, Fr.
 Janelle Rickey, Fr.



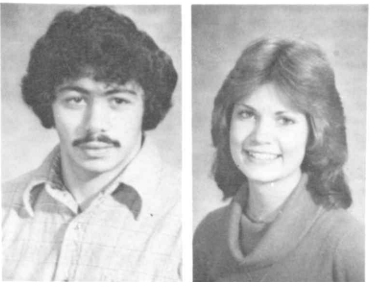
Janet Ridinger, So.
 Lee Riley, So.
 Tami Risley, So.
 Roberta Rist, So.
 Craig Roberts, Jr.
 Denise Roberts, So.



Joanne Roberts, So.
 Priscilla Roberts, Fr.
 Timothy Rochholz, Jr.
 Lorna Rogers, Fr.
 Wesley Rogers, Jr.
 Ramona Ronglien, So.

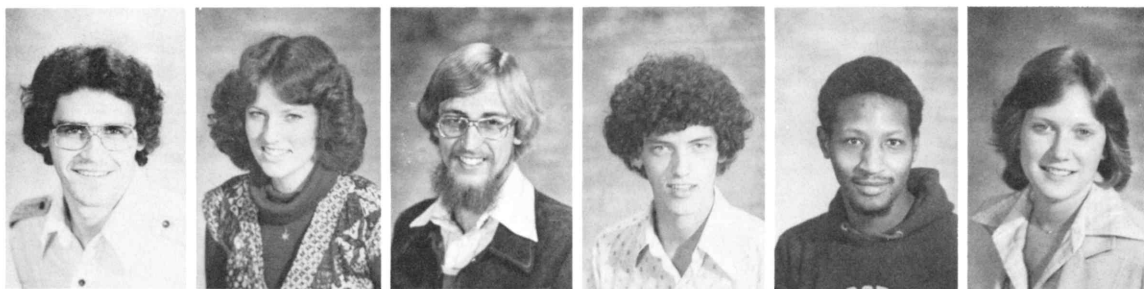


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 Bradley Rosedale, Fr.

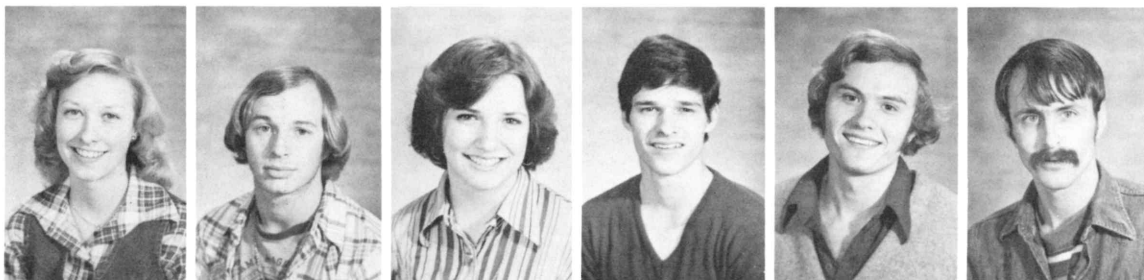


John Rossi, Fr.
 Robin Rourke, Fr.

Loren Russell, Fr.
Deborah Salter, Fr.
Steve Samples, So.
Denny Sanders, Fr.
Rodney Sanders, Jr.
Kimberly Schmidt, So.



Susan Schreiber, So.
Toby Schroeder, Fr.
Cheryl Schultz, So.
David Scott, Fr.
Werner Seibert, Jr.
Rodney Sharp, Sr.



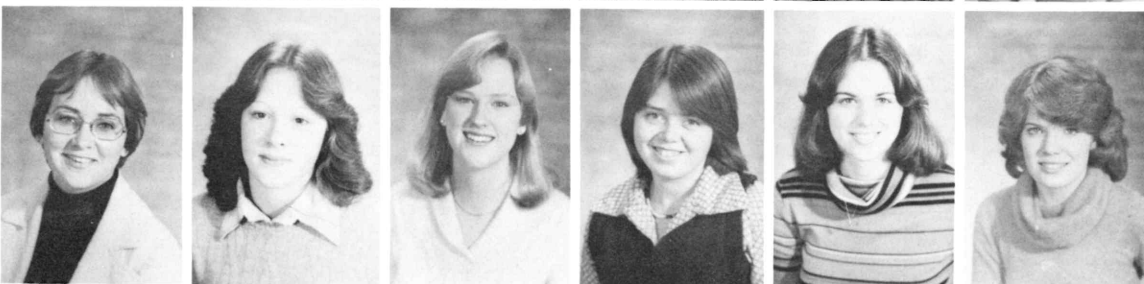
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Rebecca Sherman, Fr.
Timothy Sherman, Fr.
Gwyn Shumate, Fr.
Ebenson Sikakane, Jr.
Scott Sleeman, So.



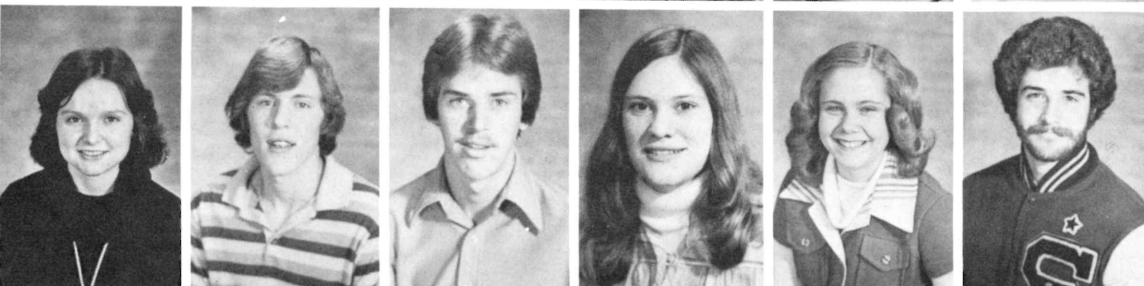
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Duane Smiley, Fr.
Elaine Smith, Fr.
Julie Smith, So.
Randal Snow, So.
Joni Snyder, Jr.

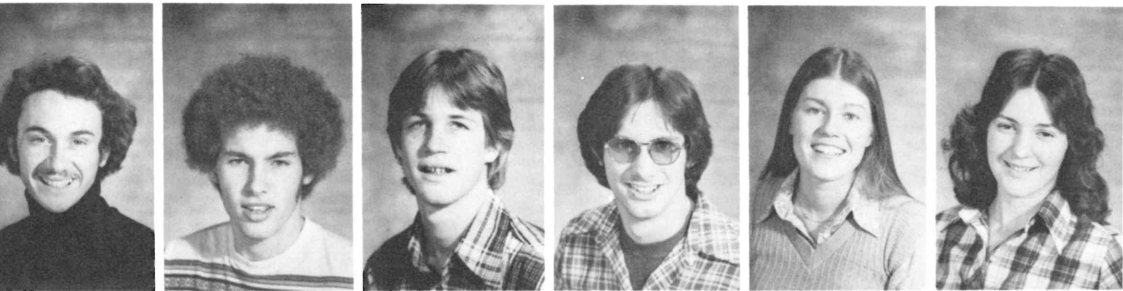


Christy Stackhouse, Fr
Lori Stark, Fr.
Wendy Starkey, Jr.
Daryle Steinmann, Fr.
Deborah Stephens, So.
Nancy Stephens, So.

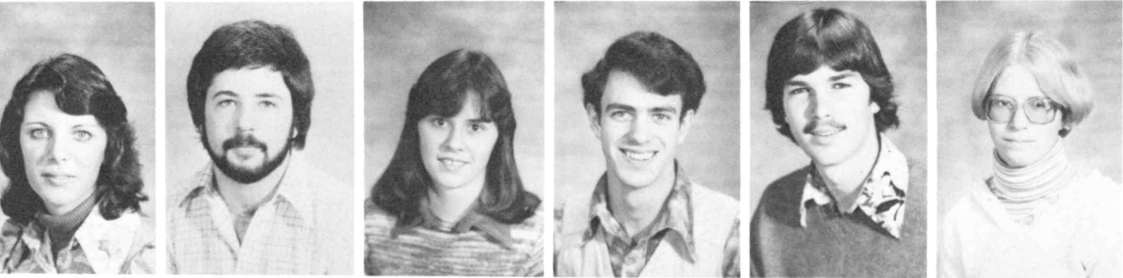


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Jim Still, Fr.
Mark Stolberg, So.
Pamela Stowell, So.
Holly Strubhar, Jr.
Jonathan Strutz, Jr.





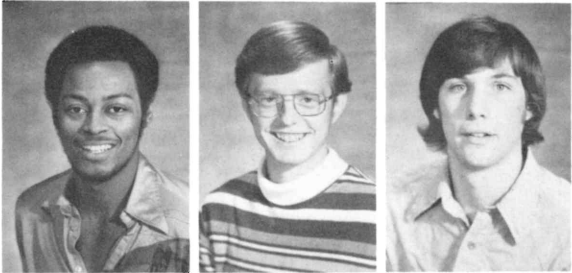
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Dennis Sturdevant, Fr.
Ernest Sturzinger, So.
Duane Swafford, So.
Elizabeth Swayze, Fr.
Beth Terhorst, Fr.



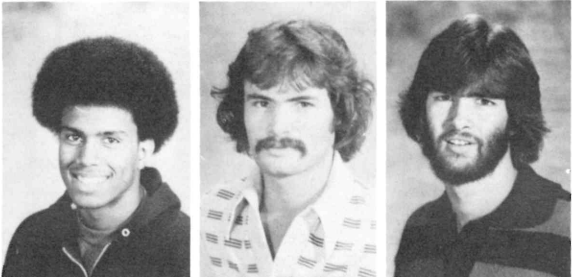
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Lon Thornburg, So.
Kathy Thornton, Fr.
Joseph Tremblay, So.
Ronald Tuning, So.
Susan Ullman, So.



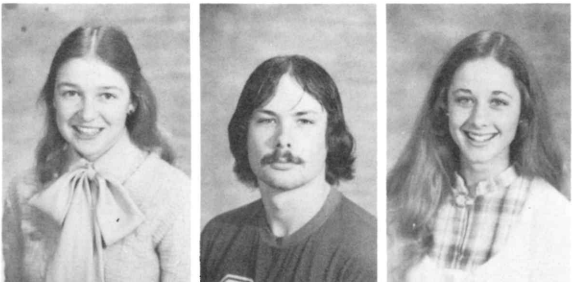
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Fred VanGorkom, Sr.
Daniel Vogt, Fr.



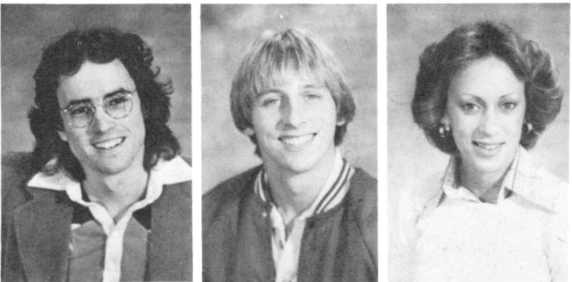
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Randy Ware, Sr.
Roger Watson, So.



Lynn Watton, So.
Jim Weber, So.
Shelley Webster, Jr.

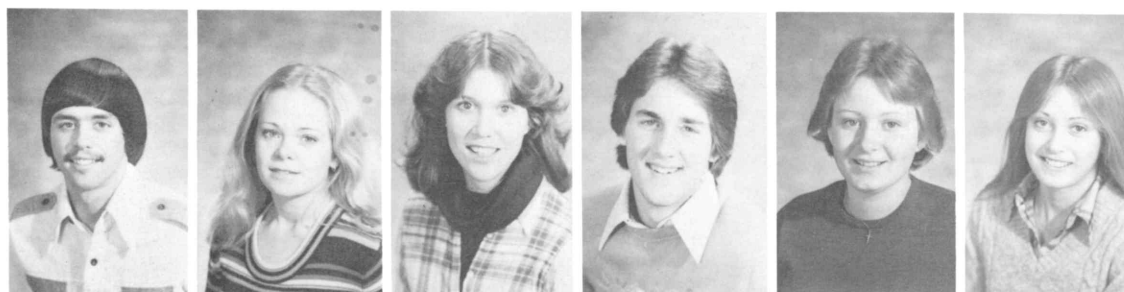


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Darcy Weisner, Fr.
Cindy Weldon, Fr.

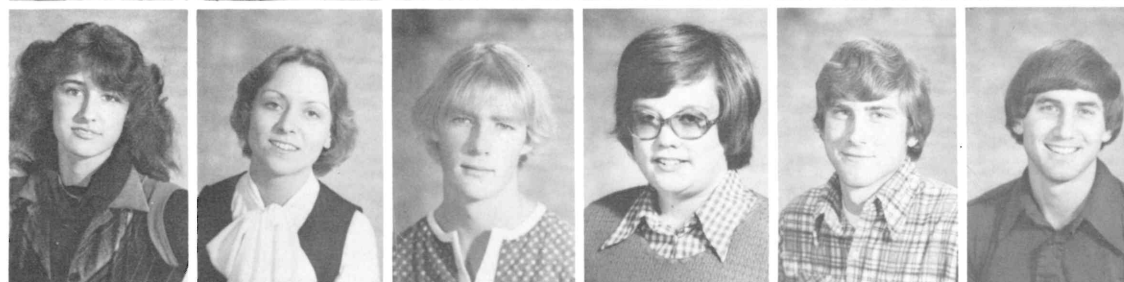


(1) Debbie Hansen takes a load off her feet.

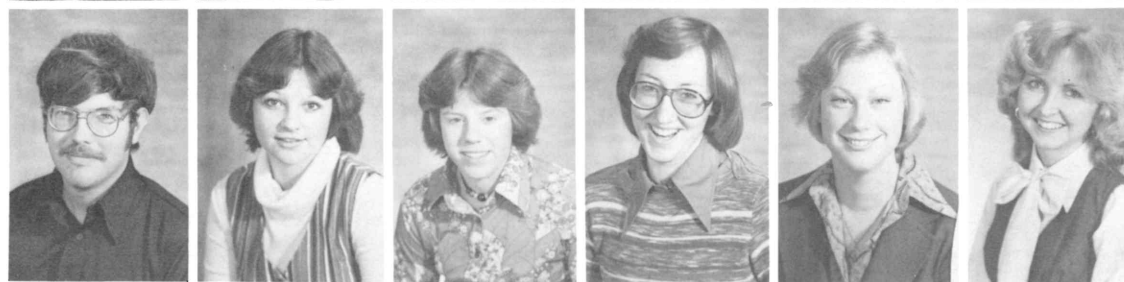
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Linda Westby, So.
Cynthia Whitaker, Jr.
Terry White, Fr.
Diane Widmer, Fr.
Mary Wiens, Fr.



Arlonda Willcuts, So.
Laura Willett, So.
Daniel Williams, So.
Julie Williams, So.
Rodney Williamson, Jr.
Donald Willits, So.



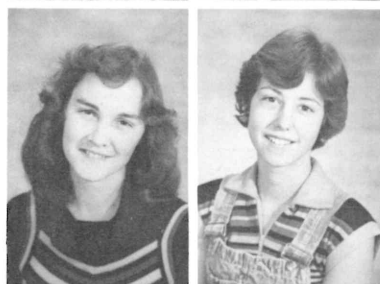
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Marci Wilson, Fr.
Vonda Winkle, So.
Sherie Winslow, Fr.
Chris Winters, So.
Vickie Witherbee-Stallings, Fr.



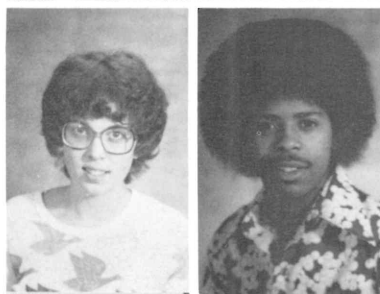
Pamela Wood, Fr.
Pamala Woods, So.



Susie Yates, Fr.
Christine Yentes, Fr.

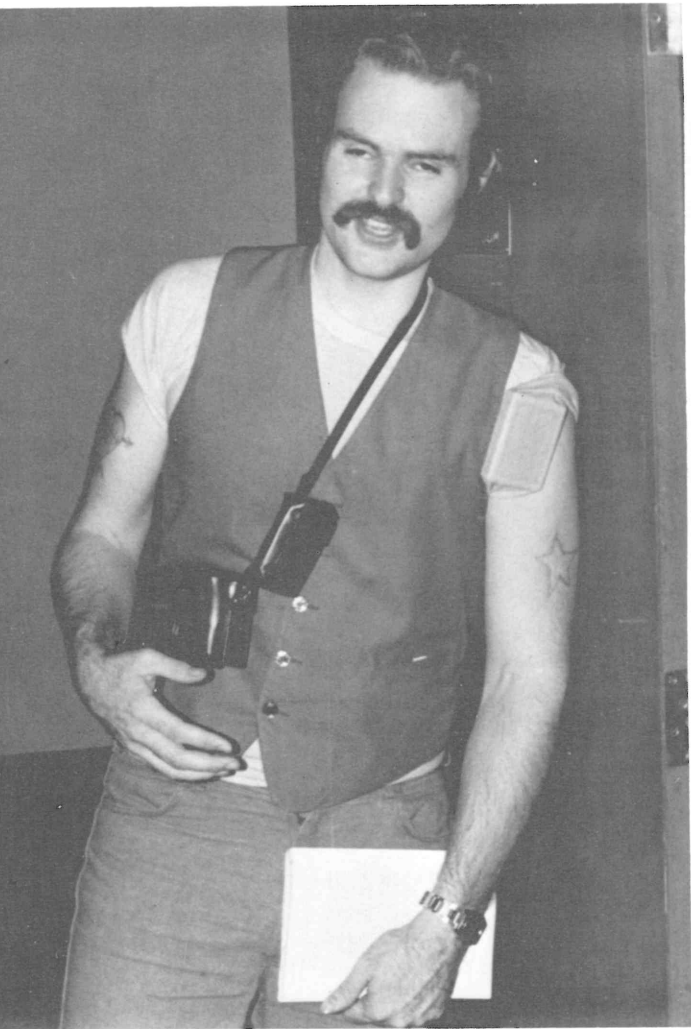
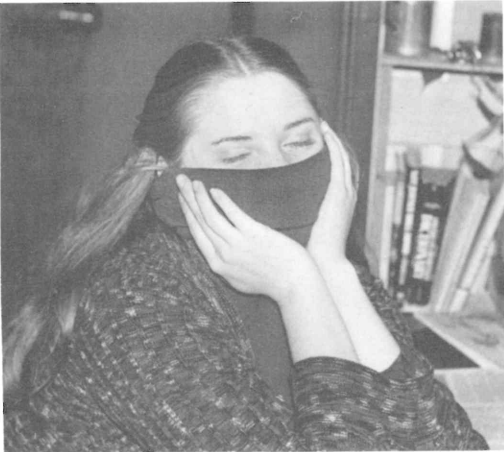


Aletha Zeller, Fr.
Fred Hamilton, So.

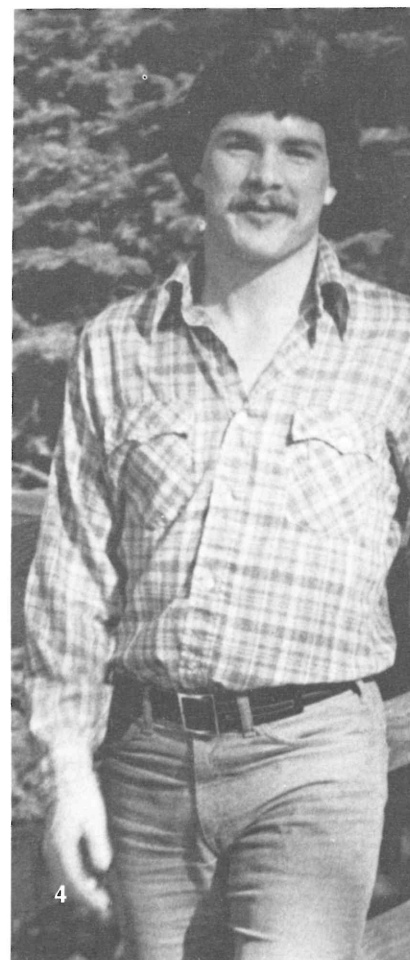
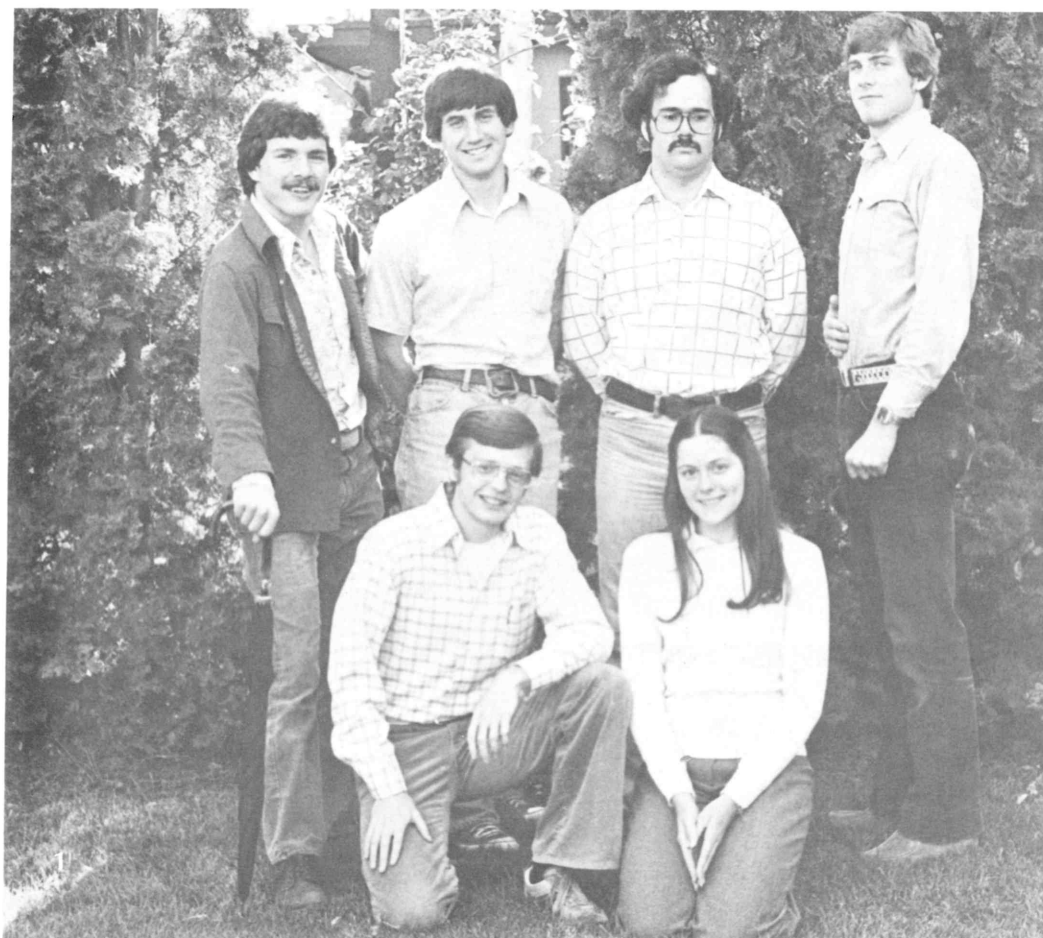


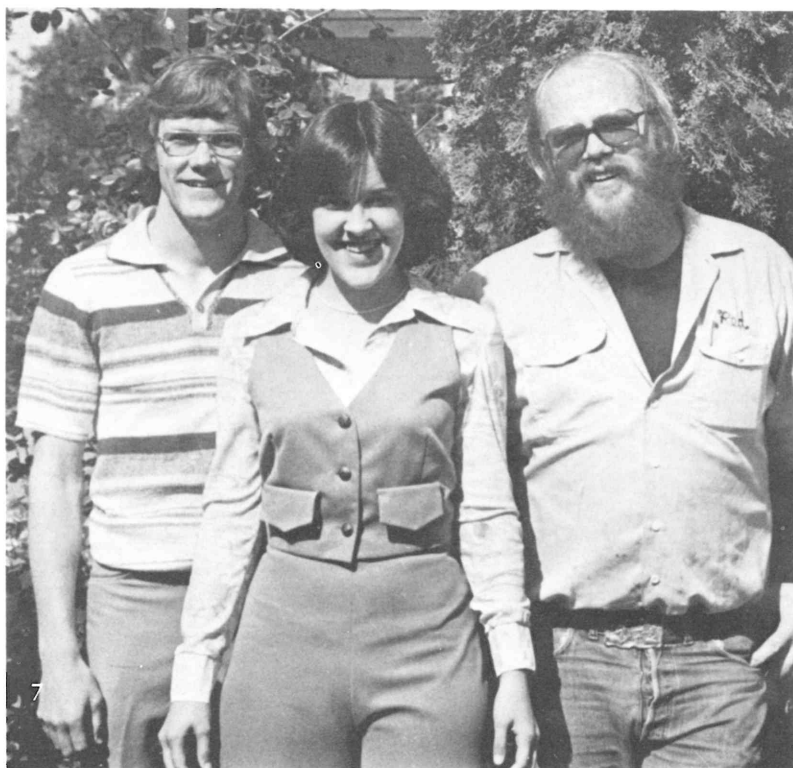
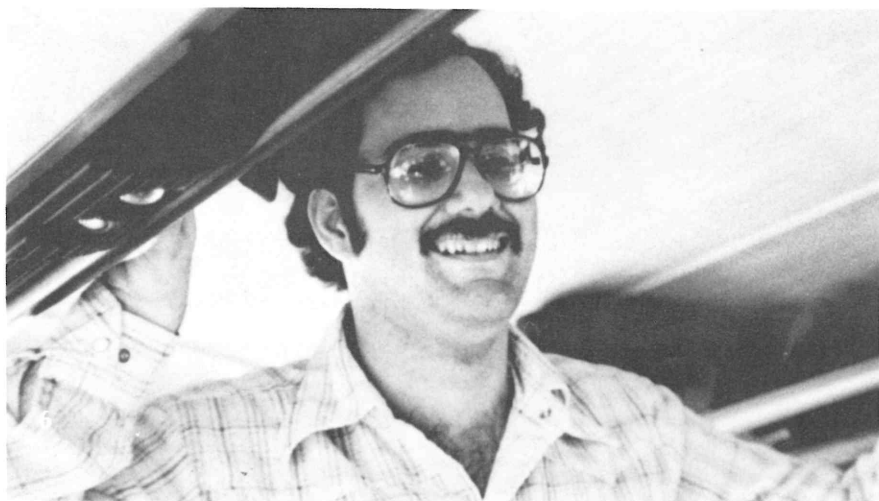
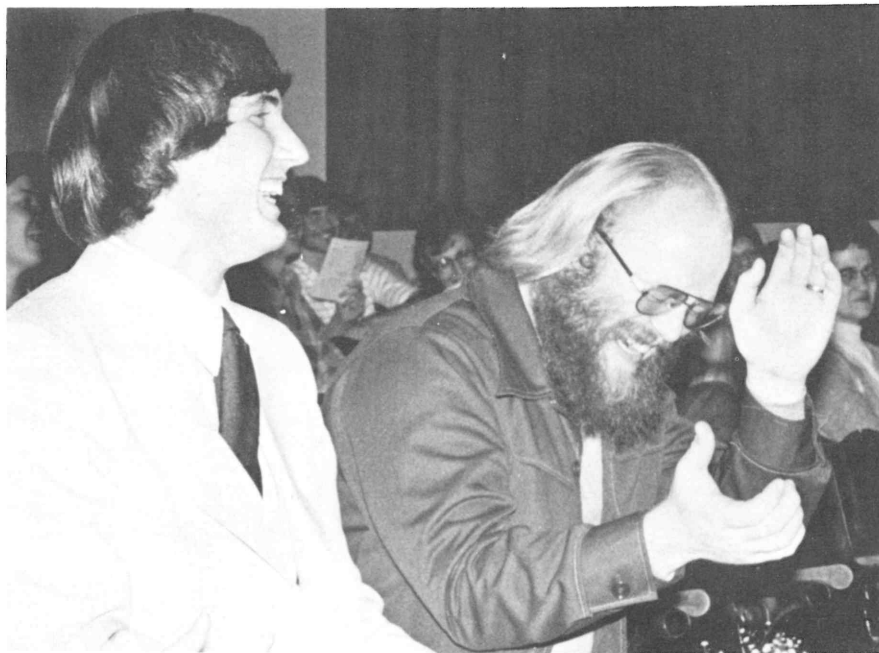
(1) Russ Hart confides in his closest friend and confidant.





(1) Members of the Central Committee are Row 1 Fred VanGorkum, Chris Pike; Row 2 Paul Bishop, Don Willits, Jim Friesen, Rod Williamson. (2) During a Bruin Soccer game, Rod Williamson finds a few moments to rest. (3) Jan Davidson and Chris Pike admire God's handiwork. (4) Out for a relaxing stroll is Paul Bishop. (5) Don Willits and Jon Chandler enjoy Ron Crecelius and his ever present sense of humor during homecoming coronation. (6) Making his way to the front of the bus, Jim Friesen smiles at the passersby. (7) Also members of the Central Committee are Clair Thomas, Jan Davidson, and Jon Chandler. (8) Mick Holsclaw, Director of Student Programing, also works with the Central Committee as the faculty consultant.





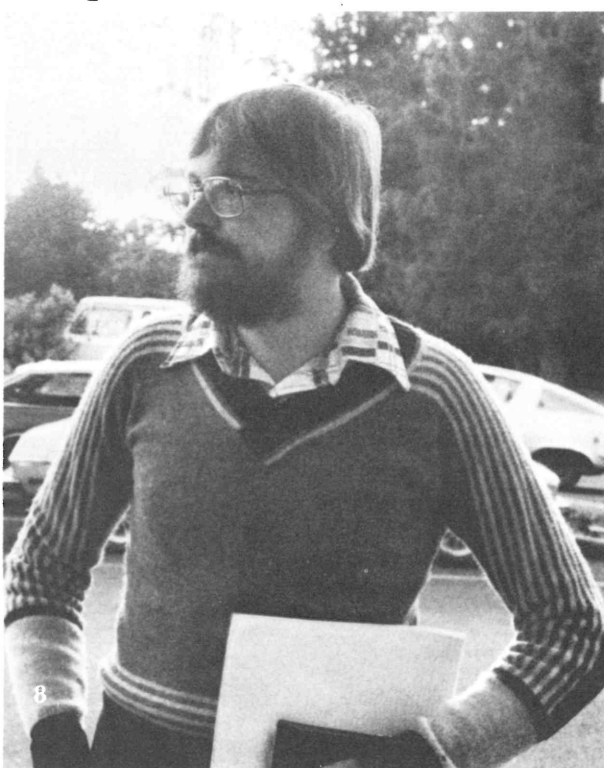
Your wish is our command

Central Committee . . . weren't they that bunch of peculiar-looking people who huddled around the conference room table every Wednesday night, grinning at passersby?

If that's your narrow view of Central Committee, it only proves that you know quite a bit about them already. But there is much more to learn. What was their function at Fox this year?

Weekly meetings, which often lasted several hours, covered subjects ranging from approval of student requests to large-scale funding projects, including financial aid for the flood victims at Jacobs Falls College, a matching fund on a three-to-one basis with the senior class to buy more library books, and assistance to a Newberg High School student who was badly burned in a farm accident. The school officers sponsored student activities like Homecoming, May Day, Missions Week, the raft race, Collegiate Challenge, intramural sports, and on-campus films.

Members of the committee attempted to accurately represent the views of the student body to the administration and see that the student funds were used to the best advantage. The officers were: President Jon Chandler, Vice-president Jim Friesen, Secretary Chris Pike, Treasurer Don Armstrong, Activities Director Fred VanGorkum, Publicity Director Jan Davidson, Student Chaplain Clair Thomas, Student Union Director Rod Williamson, Supreme Court Justice Don Willits, Campus Affairs Committee Chariman Paul Bishop, and Communication Committee Chairman Alan Stokesbary.





(1) Some beds are used for everything but sleeping. (2) Unwinding from a busy day in the "privacy" of their dorm are Brenda Koth and Karen Nichols. (3) Ready for any spontaneous action is Randy Porter. (4) Wendy Peterson knows that there is more to school than fun and games. (5) Those Macy 1 girls look pretty as a picture. (6) Keith Fritts "struts his stuff" for Robin Rourke. (7) Entertaining an out of town guest (center) during open dorms are card sharks Christy Stackhouse and Cheryl Schultz. (8) Marci Wilson, Kay Aebi and Kim Johnson anxiously await the opening of another present at the Penn 2, alias Penn 7, Christmas party. (9) Gene Hall and Debbie Payne enjoy refreshments after a program given by fellow residents of HMS.





Making memories

"... Sally?"

"Yeah?"

"Is it Steve?"

"I'm not going to tell you."

"It *must* be Steve! Does he live in Sutton? Does he have blond hair? Did he come to open dorms?"

"Maybe."

"Please tell me ... come in!"

"Oops! I'm sorry; I didn't think you guys would be in bed yet. Linda—boy, I wish they'd turn that stereo down!—may I borrow your yellow T-shirt tomorrow?"

"Sure. Hey, Debbie, do you know who I'm going to Roomie's Night Out with? Sally won't even give me a hint."

"Yea, I know who it is. He's 7' 9", 114 pounds, and he's the only guy on campus you can recognize by smell."

"Come on!"

"Okay, I'll tell the truth. He shops at Crown Discount, eats at SAGA and likes potatoe chips. That should narrow it down some. But listen, you guys—Pam just told me there's an all-dorm breakfast Wednesday!"

"Neat!"

"Yeah, that'll be fun!"

"Well, I have late desk, so I'd better go."

"Okay. Bye, Debbie."

"C'night. See you in the morning."

"Oh! Linda, I forgot to tell you. We're going to take Ann to Farrell's for her birthday tomorrow night at 10:00. It's a surprise."

"Oh, good! I think we should throw her in the fountain, too. She's thrown enough other people in."

"We'll probably get around to that. What happened after I left the floor meeting?"

"Well, we talked about Discipleship groups, we talked about the dirty bathroom again, and we decided to have secret sisters this term instead of secret brothers."

"Oh, what a pit! I had such a good secret brother last term! Remember that stuffed dog he gave me the first week, and the rose, and all those funny cards? And I really liked baking things for mine. The only thing is, there usually wasn't much left of them by the time they got to him. Hey! What's that?"

"It sounds like a herd of hippopotamuses coming back from Safeway. No, it sounds like a raid! Quick, lock the door!"

"Oh, no! The whole place is going to collapse if they keep this up!"

"I wonder who it is?"

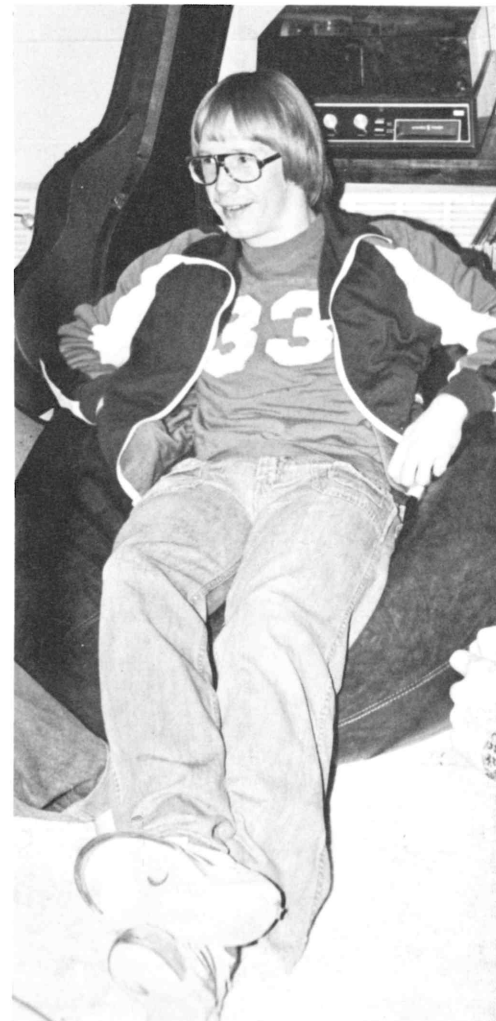
"What?"

"I said, I wonder who it is?"

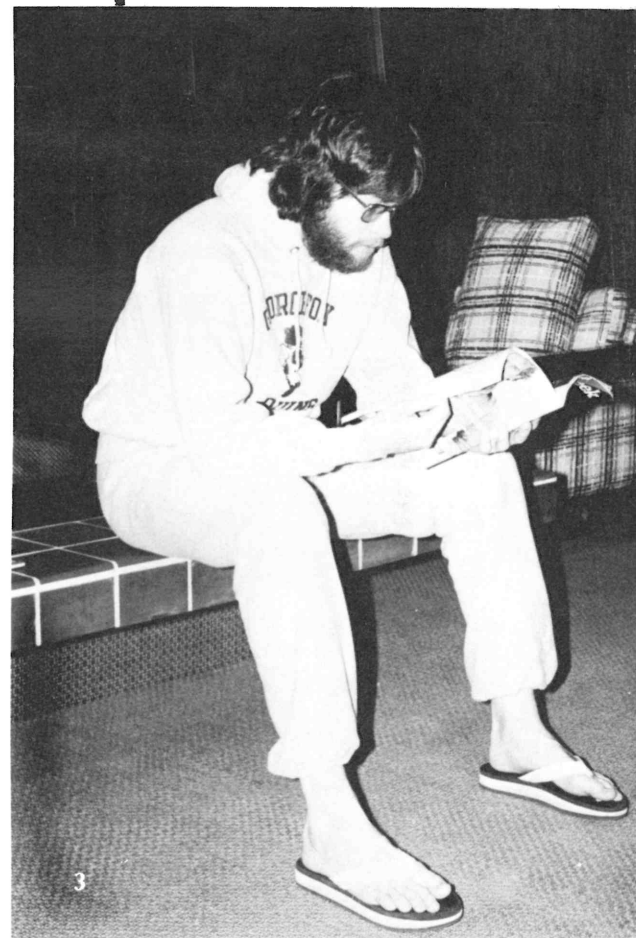
"Probably Hobson again. I hope they don't have shaving cream!"

"If it's Hob, they have shaving cream. And toilet paper, and Vaseline. ... Sounds like it's safe now. Oh, Sally, look at this mess!"

"Does anybody know who it was?"
 "I don't know—I was just studying out in the hall, half dressed, when I heard them coming."
 "Somebody get the phone!"
 "What's this—popcorn?"
 "We were playing Frisbee out here in our pajamas—"
 "Why don't they just serenade us like Pennington does?"
 "Look! They left us a note . . . it was Hobson!"
 "Get the phone!"
 "Well, now that everyone's up, let's send someone for doughnuts and go down and keep Debbie company on late desk."
 "Not me; I have a paper to type. But would you bring me a maple bar?"
 "Sure. Sally and Linda, want to come?"
 "Oh, all right."
 "DOESN'T ANYBODY EVER ANSWER THE TELEPHONE AROUND HERE?"
 Remember? That was the night you were going to get to bed early . . .



(1) Tim Mecham proves that dorm rooms can be made to feel like home. (2) Jan Cammack and Steve Jones think that happiness is a warm shoulder. (3) Resting from a tough workout, Ben Bauer reads up on the latest news.



SPRING



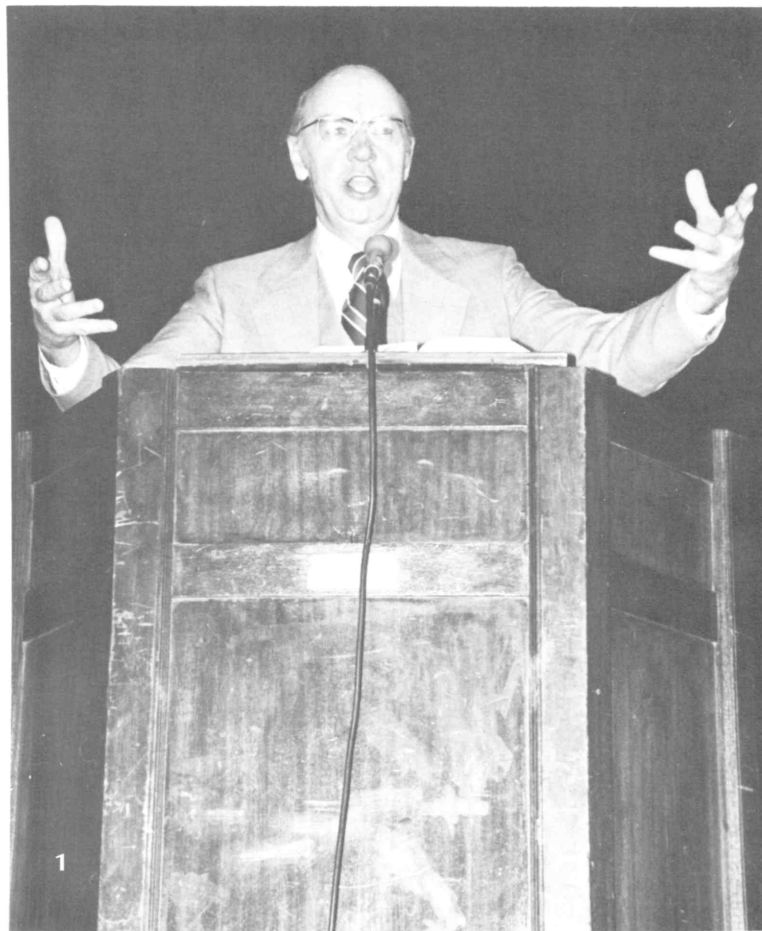
Chuck
73

Simple invitation

Dr. Earl Lee was the speaker for the Deeper Life Conference during spring term. Dr. Lee, a former missionary to India and pastor of the Pasadena Church of the Nazarene, spoke both in chapel services and in evening sessions which were held in Kershner Lecture Hall. His chapel messages centered around what he called "the greatest and simplest invitation ever given by anybody"—the words of Jesus Christ in Matthew 11:28: "Come to me and I will give you rest—all of you who work so hard beneath a heavy yoke" (LB).

Based on the central verse, Matthew 11:28, Dr. Lee gave audiences a list of five "I's" delineated in the verse beginning with the Invitation—"Come." His theme in the evening meetings was "The Cycle of Victorious Living" in Psalm 37. The "cycle," Dr. Lee said, is composed of four actions by the believer—Commitment, trust, delight, and rest.

Dr. Lee's insights were well-received and appreciated by those who attended his three-day session.



1

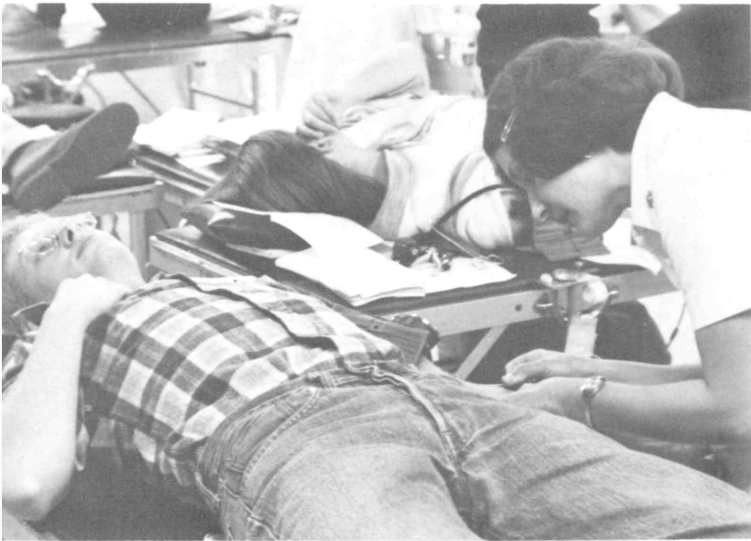


2

1) Dr. Earl Lee explains the simplicity of Christ's invitation for salvation. (2) Waiting for the evening session to begin are Clair and Pat Thomas. (3) Dr. Lee gives some helpful advice on marriage as he speaks to the dynamics of the Christian Family class. (4) "Just don't think about it; you won't even feel it" keeps running through Tadd Cobb's mind as the needle goes in. (5) Nancy Morgan and Robin Rourke replenish their blood with doughnuts and orange juice. (6) With smiling faces, Priscilla Roberts and Laurel McBee show the joy of sharing with others. (7) School nurse Carolyn Staples awards Loren Hester a homemade certificate for being the 2,000th donor in the history of George Fox blood drives.



3



Donations accepted

Three times during the year, students were called on to give literally out of the goodness of their hearts—in the form of blood donations. And they gave. The total number of pints collected for the whole year was 299, with Edwards residents showing the highest percentage of participation fall term and Pennington winning out in the winter and spring. Last year's total, by comparison, was 384 pints.

The annual blood drives help provide the 425 pints of blood daily needed to supply 80 hospitals from Gray's Harbor, Washington, clear down to the California border. The entire area is covered by the same Bloodmobile and a staff of about seven people; each blood drive at George Fox requires about 20 additional volunteers. But it's worth it. The Pacific Northwest region claims the distinction of drawing 11% of its blood supply from colleges and universities, 3.2 percentage points above the national average.

The staff seems to enjoy collecting from George Fox. "Red Cross nurses practically fight to get on our blood drives because the attitude, the Christian conduct, is so noticeable," said Carolyn Staples, the school nurse. "It's really a testimony."

It's not only a testimony to the nurses. Ask anyone who has ever needed blood.



A day woven with delight

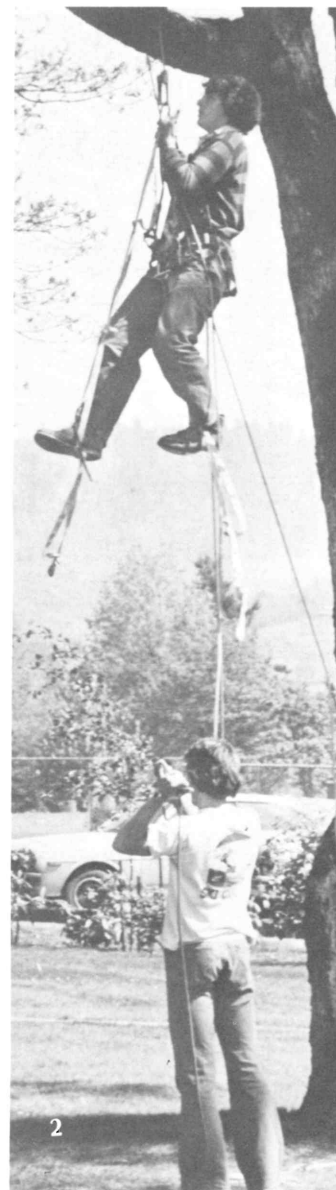
To most people, it's just the beginning of another month, but to George Fox students it's a bustling day-long celebration, complete with royalty. This year's festivities were conducted under the scepter of King Werner Seibert and Queen Debbie Dominy, whose orders were to obey the real King, Jesus, by treating each person in a way that would please Him. The remainder of the court was filled by Jeannette Myers and Russ Schmidt, Glynnis Polk and Gregg Griffin, Molly Coyner and Paul Cozens, and Pam Geagel and Steve Blikstad.

After the coronation, members of the freshman class, dressed in Tyrolean outfits, did a European dance and wound the Maypole. Then visitors dispersed to sample the booths, shows, and concessions on the patio by the fountain, including target games, woodburning, and pottery-making.

Later in the day, GFC student Dale Hauser put on a puppet show and ventriloquist act, and the Kit-N-Kaboodle European-style clown troupe played to a gathering on the lawn.

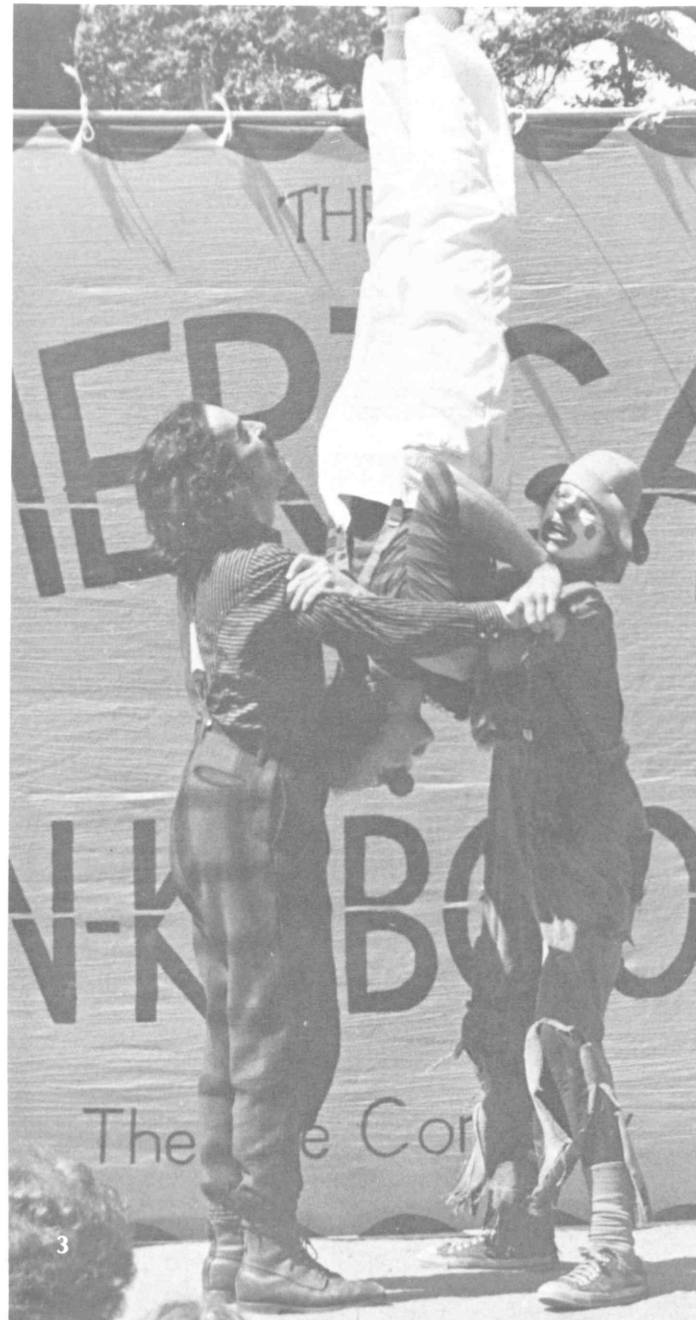
The whole crowd shifted location in time to see the "big game"—powderpuff football. In a rough-and-tumble struggle, the two teams fought for points, but the Edwards team scored only one touchdown losing 21 to 6 to their opponents, Penn II-off campus.

Ending the day with a SAGA barbeque and going home in a mixed parade of sunburns, alpine skirts and grass-stained shorts, most participants would agree that May Day was a delightful way to welcome spring.

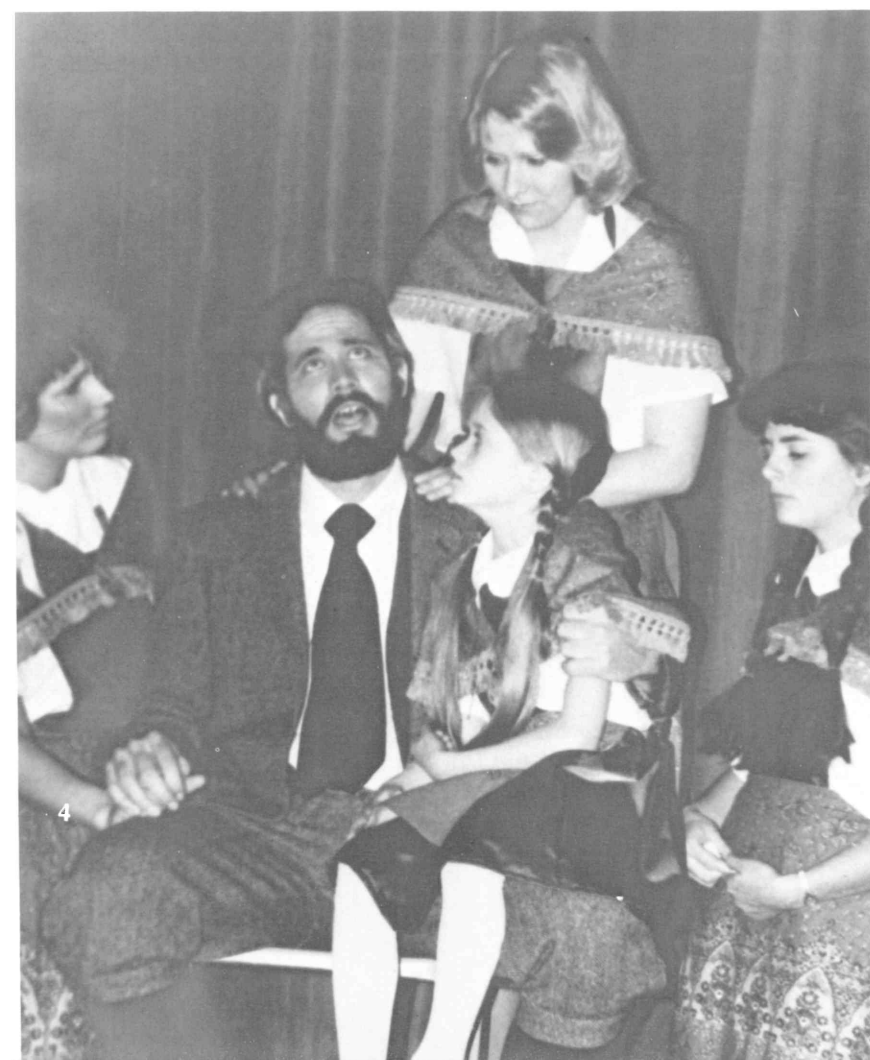
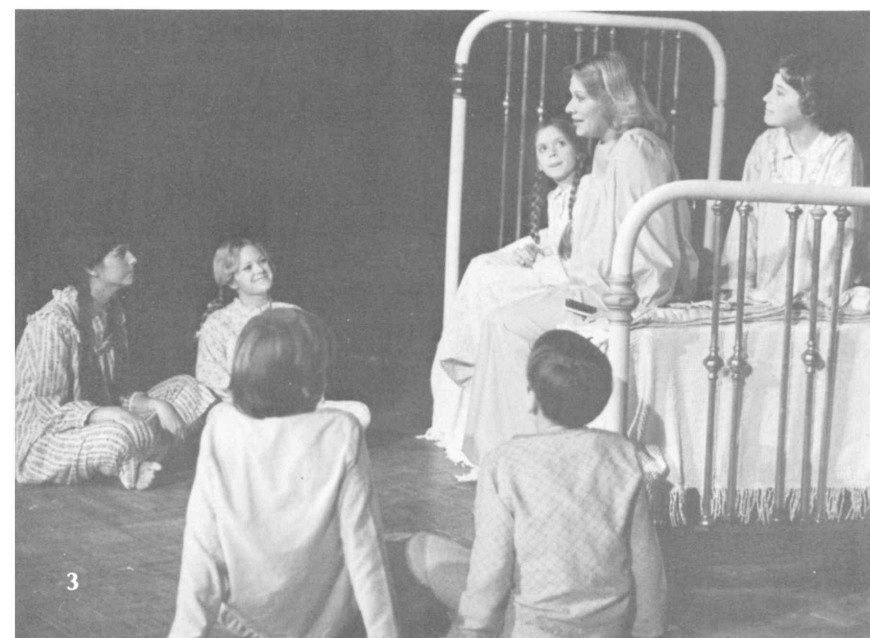
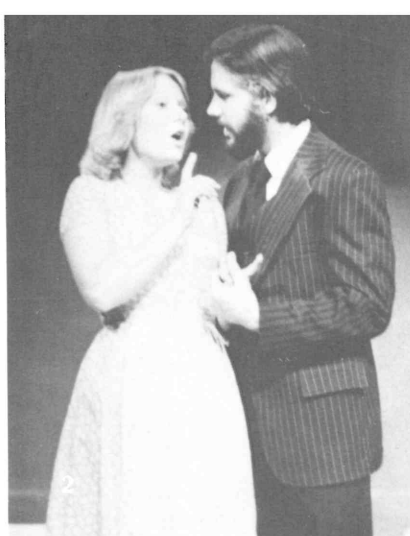




(1) Dan Williams and Nancy Stephenson are enthralled by the command performance of the American Kit-N-Kabodle Theatre Company. (2) For lack of a movable mountain, Mike Hubbert tries his hand at mountaineering techniques by climbing a good tall tree instead. (3) Members of the May Day Court are: Molly Coyner and Paul Cozens, Jeannette Myers and Russ Schmidt, Queen Debbie Dominy and King Werner Seibert, Glynnis Polk and Gregg Griffin, Pam Geagel and Steve Blikstad. (4) Members of the freshman class join in the festivities by winding the Maypole. (5) The combination of sun and laughter give GFC students a golden opportunity to forget school and enjoy the celebration. (6) Jeanine Myers and Charlene Harris cheer on the Penn II-Off Campus powderpuff football team. (7) Doing his part to make May Day a success, Dale Hauser introduces his companion and dummy, though he wouldn't say it to his face.



(1) The Maypole dancers are: front row Tom Ottaway, Dan Williams, Randy Norman, Don Kunkel, Tony Rose, Brad Bowder, Tom Brase, John Bellamy, Phil Aronson, Jim LeShana, back row Kathy McCormick, Nancy Stephenson, Kelly Doran, Sheri Hansen, Lori Stark, Kay Aebi, Pam Aitken, Debbie Salter, Sheri Winslow, Milli Hyatt. (2) Working on the potters wheel, Janice Bates demonstrates to passersby the finer points of pottery. (3) The American Kit-N-Kaboodle Theatre Company entertain young and old with a refreshing brand of humor.



Alive with the sound of music

The crouched figures stiffened as the beam of light skimmed the top of the wall. It was Rolf; he had seen them. Their eyes locked for a long, tense moment. Then: "No one out here," he reported.

The story of nine people's struggle against invading political tyranny; of a young woman's struggle to make a family out of seven virtually orphaned children; of their father's struggle to understand his feelings about her—all these components combined tell the story of Maria von Trapp.

Re-enacting the true story, George Fox's talented singers and musicians played to a full house for four nights. They made audiences laugh at Maria's misplaced exuberance in the abbey, Uncle Max's egotism, the von Trapp children's clever tongues; they made them smile at Liesel's first kiss and the wedding of the Captain and Maria.

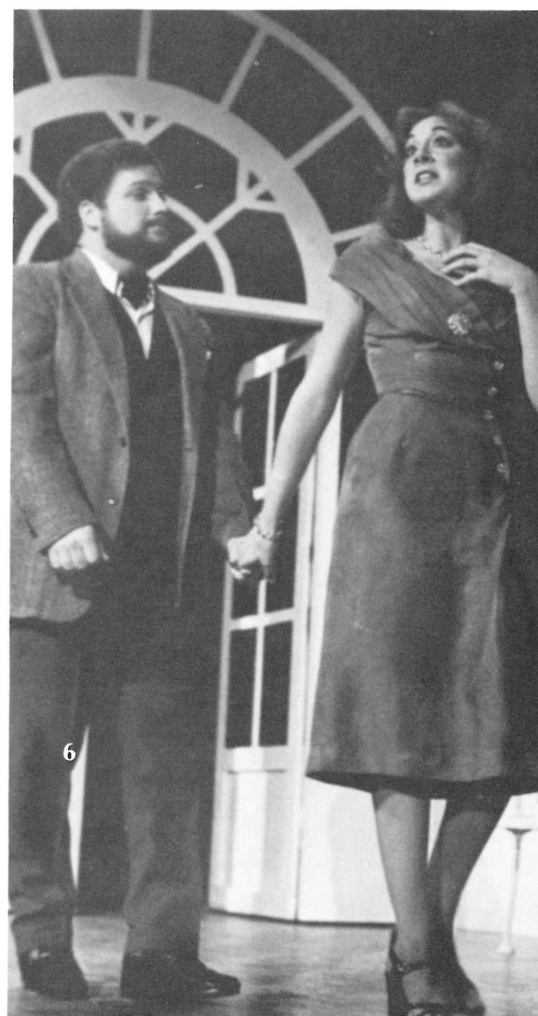
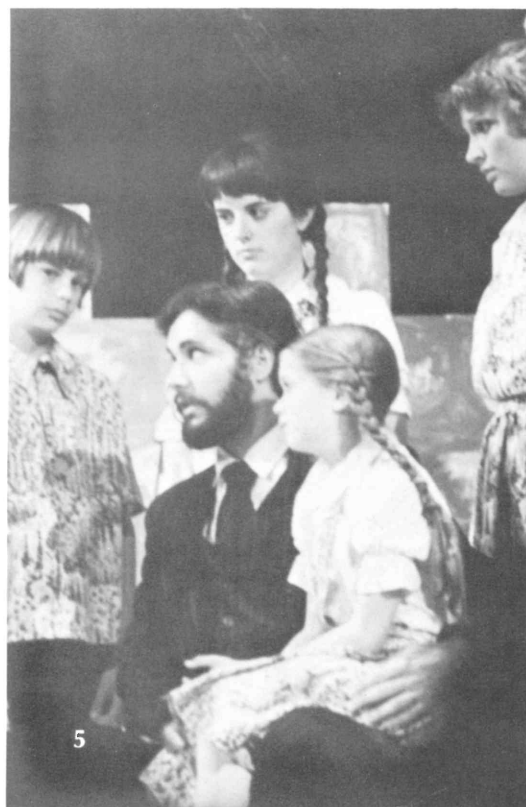
Of course, the name of the play was "The Sound of Music," and rightly so. From the beautiful nun's chorus to the rollicking "Lonely Goatherd" to tender "Edelweiss," Maria barely took a breath. She sang to the Mother Abbess and to the Nazis. She sang to feel better and to say goodbye. The rest of the cast joined her in other favorites: "Do-Re-Mi," "I am Sixteen, Going on Seventeen," "Climb Every Mountain," and a couple of songs that were new to many, "An Ordinary Couple" and "How Can Love Survive?" With a list of songs so famous that nearly everyone could have sung along, the auditorium truly was alive with the Sound of Music.



(1) Rolf and Liesel sing of being "Sixteen Going on Seventeen." (2) Though they are anything but, Maria and the Captain sing "An Ordinary Couple." (3) The children gather around Maria's bed and try to forget the storm outside while she sings "Lonely Goatherd." (4) With tension in the air the family von Trapp sing Edelweiss at the Music Festival just before they flee from Austria. (5) While serving the Captain and Elsa tea, Franz tells how the children have been fairing while the Captain was away.



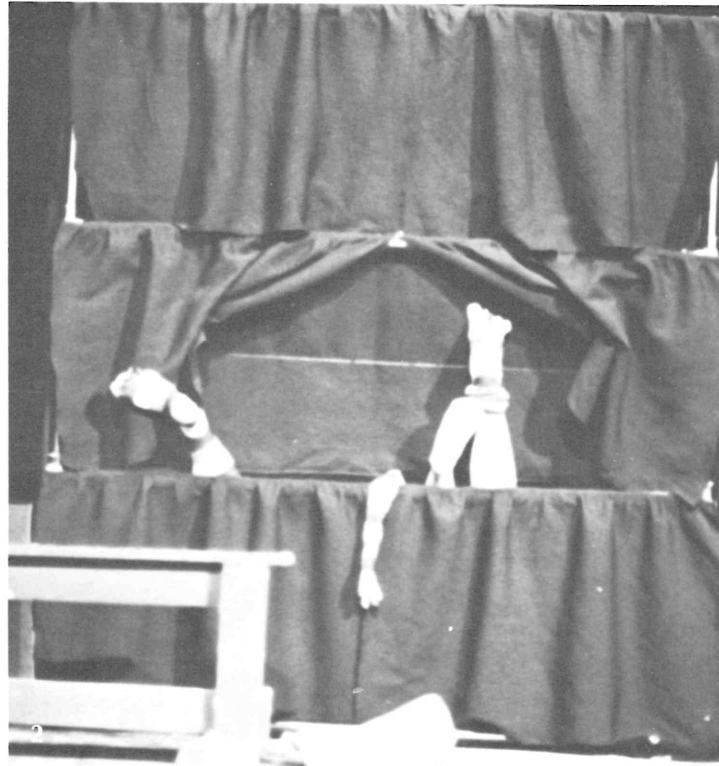
(1) Max Detweiler earns his reward, or punishment, for being MC at the Music Festival. (2) Straightening the ceremonial cape of the Mother Abbess, Sister Berthe and Sister Margarett prepare for Maria's wedding. (3) The nuns of Nonnberg Abbey make their way to mass. (4) Herr Zeller and Admiral von Schreiber inform Captain von Trapp that he must report for duty in the Nazi Navy. (5) Gretl, Friedrich, Louisa, and Liesel listen as the Captain tells of his plans to marry Elsa. (6) Singing of love Max and Elsa wonder how it will ever survive. (7) Maria and the Captain are wed in Nonnberg Abbey. (8) Winning their friendship, Maria teaches the children, Marta, Kurt, Gretl, Friedrich, Louisa, Liesel, and Brigitta how to sing Do-Re-Mi. (9) The children sing "So Long, Farewell" for their father's party guests.





Maria Rainer	Leah Pope
Sister Berthe, Mistress of Novices	Ellen Lamm
Sister Margaretta, Mistress of Postulants	Laurie Adams
The Mother Abbess	Jeanette Still
Sister Sophia	Jan Rickey
Captain Georg von Trapp	Warren Koch
Franz, the butler	Loren Russell
Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper	Cindy Leshner
Liesel	Elizabeth Gilmore
Louisa	Linda Mock
Friedrich	Tim Hagen
Brigitta	Linda Westby
Marta	Karen Staples
Kurt	Ron Englert
Gretl	Tina Wheeler
Rolf Gruber	Wes Oden
Elsa Schraeder	Sheryl Chandler
Max Detweiler	Charles Hernandez
Herr Zeller	Dean Freeman
Baron Elberfeld	Margaret Neff
A Postulant	Debbie Thorson
Admiral von Schreiber	Ben Dobbbeck
Party Attenders	Steve Morse, Rod Williamson, John Harder
Nuns Chorus	Paula Ankeny, Laurie Adams, Rachel Brewster, Jeanine Myers, Ellen Lamm, Mary Frances Gunn, Diane Dayton, Becky Sherman, Debbie Thorson, Jan Rickey, Cindy Leshner, Jeanette Still, Margaret Neff, Sheryl Chandler, Elizabeth Gilmore





(1) "I don't see what he sees in her!" exclaims Kathy Watt jealously in this dramatic recitation. (2) Anonymous feet star in this light-hearted sketch. (3) Presenting GFC's drama tour group: standing—Mike Lehman, Darlene Graves (director), Sandy Hollenbeck, Lon Thornburg; kneeling—Dale Hauser, Linda Mock, Debbie Dominy, Kathy Watt, Tim Small, and Ben Dobbeck. (4) Debbie Dominy clings possessively to a resisting Ben Dobbeck. (5) Fighting her way to the top, Kathy Watt tramples everyone in her path including Ben Dobbeck and Dale Hauser. (6) Tim Small teaches ready listeners.

Time out for Inter-Mission

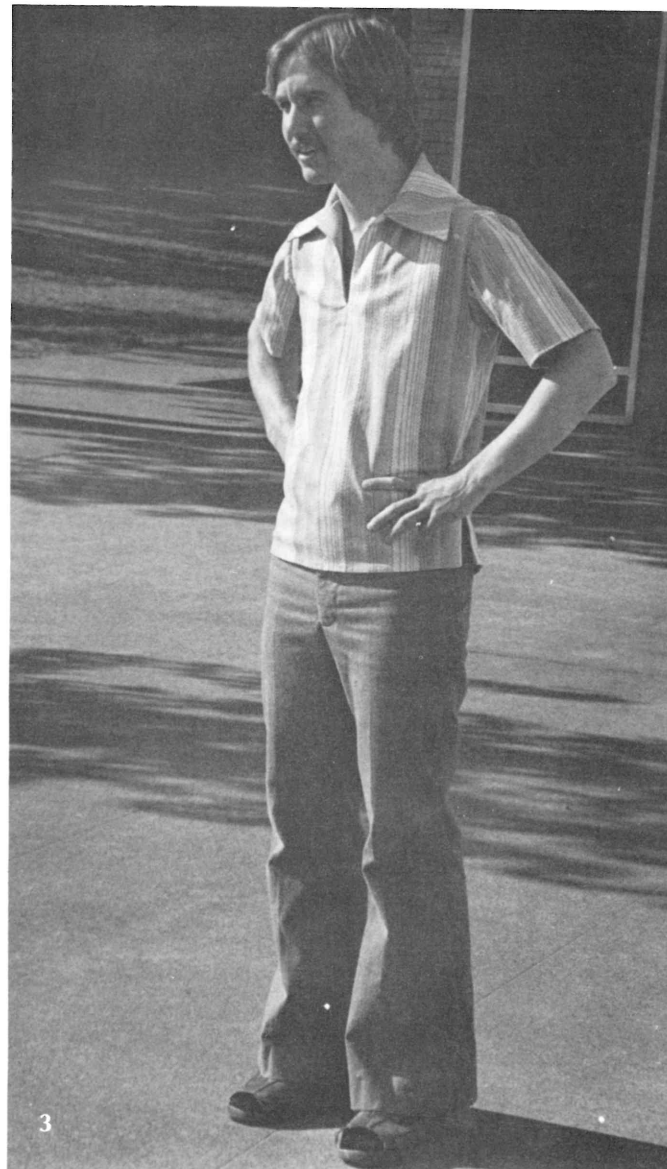
Intermission is the only Christian drama group of its kind in the Northwest, claims Director Darlene Graves. What was Inter-Mission 1977-78?

The group, in the fifth year, consisted of five guys and four girls chosen by audition who performed a variety of short, dramatic sketches. With minimal props and costumes, they played at churches, banquets, and anywhere else they were asked to visit.

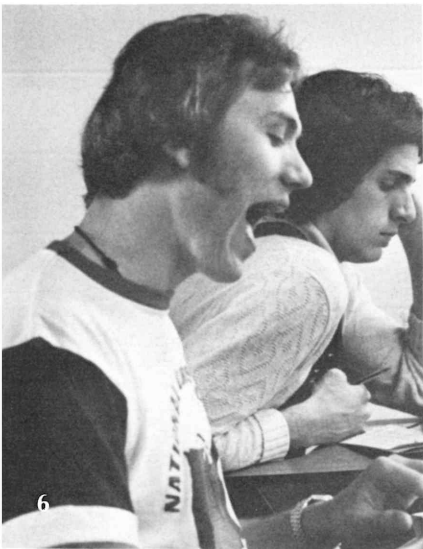
The sketches, usually written by the dramatists themselves, ranged from narrative poems to dramas performed by feet. (Yes, feet!) One sketch dealt with removing masks, another with climbing the ladder of success, and another with seemingly nothing at all. This last featured Tim Small as the Guru who, surrounded by rapt disciples, pronounced such proverbial gems as "It is best not to remove a fly from the head of a friend with a hatchet" and "Castles in the air . . . cost a lot to keep up."

Most of the sketches were designed to provoke audiences to think about important things like love, communication, and worship by means of symbols and allegories. The purpose of Inter-Mission was to glorify God through insights into daily life.





(1) R.A.'s and others involved in housing are Row 1 Gail Bumala; Row 2 Carrie Lamm, Tom Jacobson, Shelley Webster, Dan Hopper, Janice Camp, Debbie Breitmeier; Row 3 Director of Student Housing Julie Hawley, Wes Rogers, Becky Gordon, Lorinda Johnson, Jeff Bineham, Debbie Egger, John Carpenter, Delight Knoepfle, Hall Director Karen Comstock, Brian Olson; Row 4 Bruce Rhodes, Hall Director Ernie Cathcart, Kerry Barnett, Lori Dworshack, Director of Student Programing Mick Holsclaw. (2) Working hard to master the smile an R.A. must have at all hours is Kerry Barnett. (3) Tom Jacobson is fascinated by the passing scenery. (4) Chatting on the phone, Debbie Egger takes a few moments away from the hectic life of an R.A. (5) Dan hopper stops to visit during a break in classes. (6) Displaying his usual quiet self, Werner Seibert speaks out in class. (7) Lynn Graham intently watches an intramural game. (8) During the scheduled R.A. class students learn the art of leadership. (9) John Carpenter gives some advice about being an R.A.



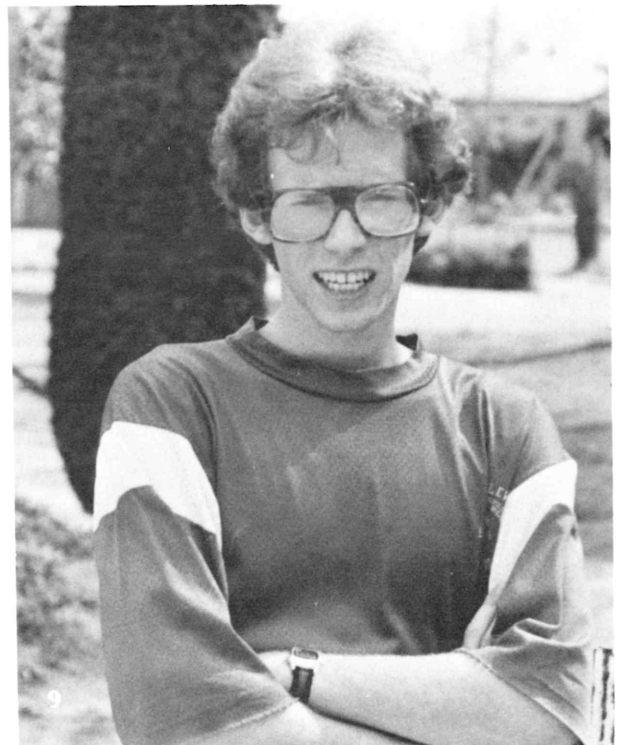
It takes a
lot of heart

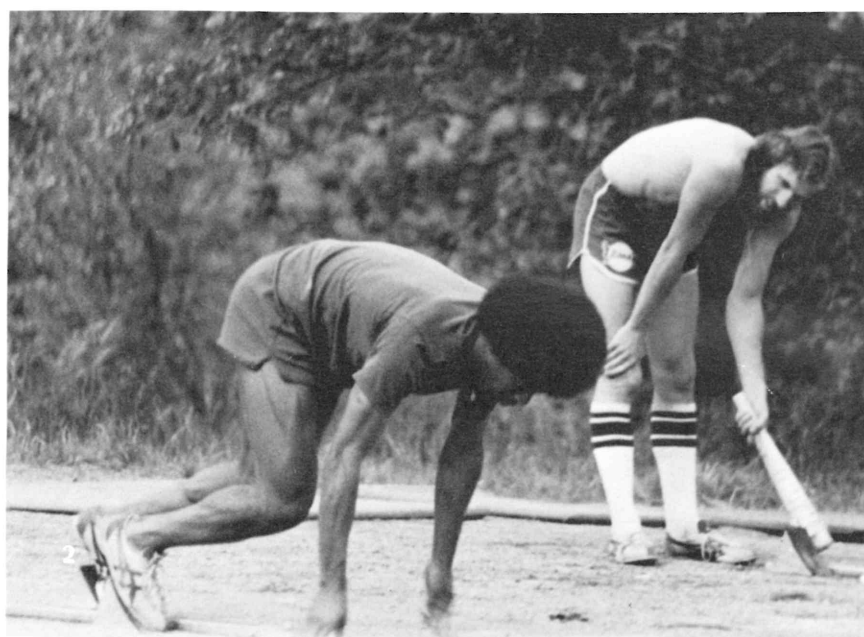
"The Resident Assistant shall know and understand each individual in his living area, shall be on call 26 hours a day, including weekends, wherever he goes, and shall be held responsible for all lost or stolen articles within a five-mile radius of the city of Newberg."

That's not really the way it reads, but sometimes the R.A.'s must have felt like it was. The actual job description for the position of R.A., or Resident Assistant, states that the R.A. is expected to attend the weekly R.A. class, spend an hour a week with his Resident Director, keep an informative journal, monitor student behavior, conduct floor meetings and activities, and assist students in all areas of growth, to name just a few of the responsibilities. But, said one R.A., the hardest part of the job is having to stay at the dorm on duty during things like basketball games, movies, trips to Plush Pippin

Of course, there were good points, too. One of the highlights for this year's R.A.'s was a new experience called "Walkabout." Spending eight days in the Three Sisters Wilderness Area, in the snow and rain, they faced difficult situations like repelling off a mountain, a first for many of them. The lessons learned about leadership, servanthood, and endurance prepared them to handle the challenges that arose in each living area throughout the year.

With this kind of training, the R.A.'s were forced to grow. They bonded themselves together with everything from prayer to ridiculous games to form a supportive community united in their purpose: helping each resident get the most benefit out of the school year.

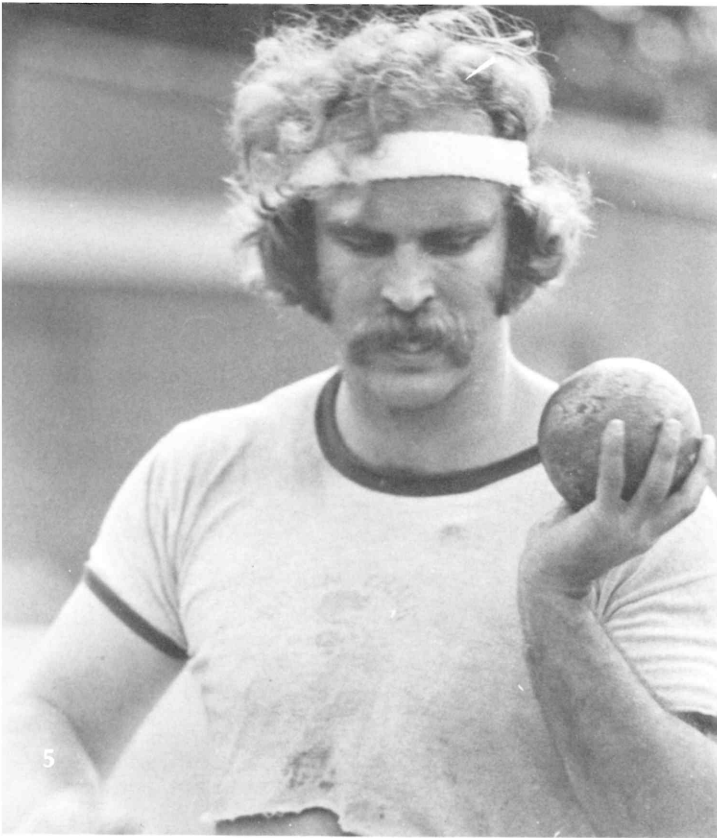




(1) Taking that giant step, Chris Mwaura and Steve Blikstad keep the lead in the steeplechase. (2) Gregg Griffin and Chad Neeley work hard perfecting that all important start. (3) Stretching for that extra inch, Lon Austin glides over the high jump bar. (4) Mark Reynolds takes to the air in the long jump. (5) Allan Morrow concentrates intently on his next put. (6) Running the anchor leg in the mile relay, Chad Neeley strains for the tape. (7) Amadu Koroma leads the field down the home stretch.

Willing to pay the price

The story of the men's track team was consistency and good performances. The Bruins placed a close second in district and sent seven men to nationals in Texas, though they qualified more. Of the 65 teams who scored and the many others who didn't score, the seven GFC track men never placed less than twelveth in any event. Chad Neely, who had three individual school records and nine school records as part of a relay team, placed second in the nation in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Steve Blikstad and Chad Neely were chosen as All-Americans at the national meet. In the 10,000 meters Dave Molstad was the district champion and Gregg Griffin won the 100 and 200 meter run at district. The team as a whole this year was more well-balanced than it has ever been. Receiving team awards were Mark Driesner as Most Improved, Alan Morrow as Most Inspirational and Chad Neely received Most Valuable, scoring the most points for his team. Ending the season with three wins, one second place, one third place and a tie for 16th at nationals, Coach Allen was pleased with his team. Rich Allen who was voted "Coach of the Year" by all the district coaches, said of the Bruins, "They were always willing to pay the price to win."

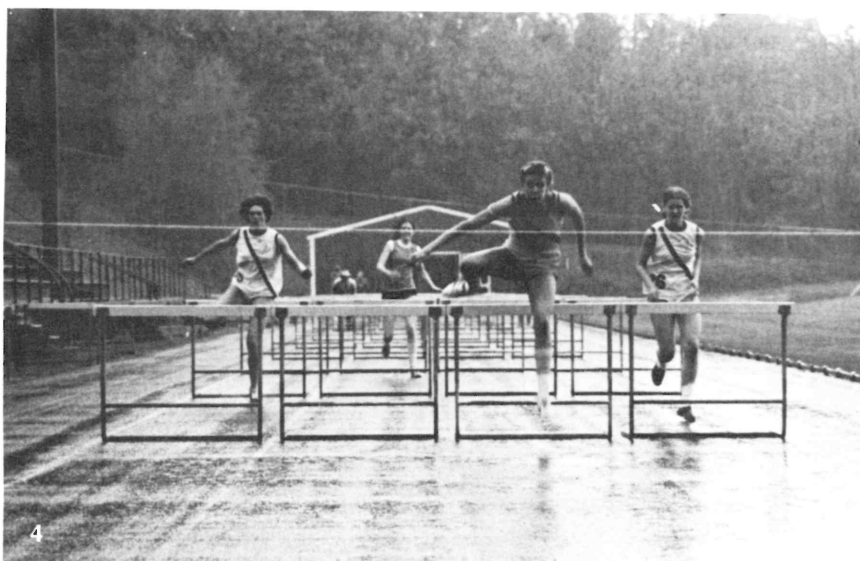


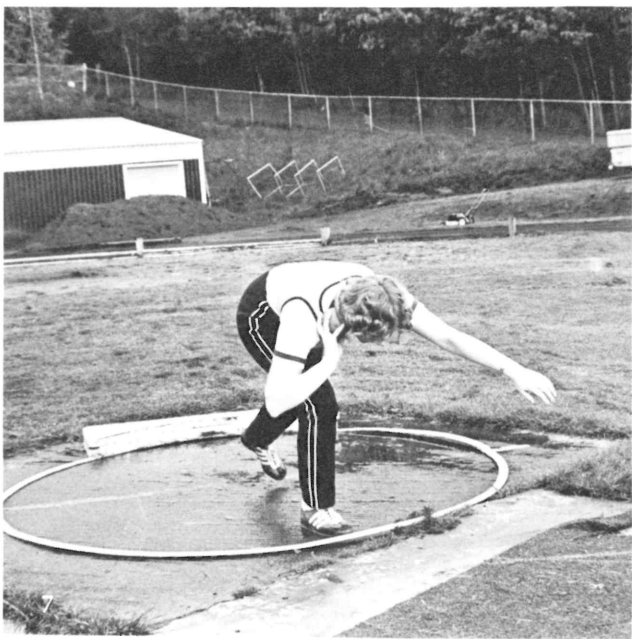
Standing in the cold rain

"It was the worst season in track and field I remember, weatherwise," said Randy Winston, girls' track coach, concerning the 1977-78 season. "Every meet but one, we had rain, wind, hail, . . ." Perhaps owing to the bad weather, a number of George Fox's best competitors were injured. Vicki Morgan, holder of the school record in the 200 and 400 meter dashes, pulled a thigh muscle and missed a number of meets. Sue Banta tore every ligament in her ankle, causing her to miss six or seven months of training, but still took seventh in javelin regionals. Karen Maxwell, voted Most Valuable on the team, ran all season on a stress fracture and even broke a seven-year-old conference record in the 100 meter hurdles, as well as setting a school record in the 400 meter hurdles.

Despite injuries and bad weather, Sue, Karen and teammate Mary Ann Mason, with a new record in the 440 yard dash, were chosen Women's Conference of Independent Colleges All-Stars. Karen also established records in two new Bruin events, the pentathlon, and the 800 meter run, and Lynette Phillips broke the record for shot.

But talent is only half the battle. The other half is depth. Coach Winston explained that with only eleven girls, even if all the girls won their events, the larger state colleges and universities would come out on top by virtue of the accumulated second and third place points alone. Because of this, there were some disappointing meets for the Bruins, but they supported and encouraged each other in a tremendous show of team unity. At the end of the year, in addition to Karen Maxwell's "Most Valuable" award, Michelle DeFrees was named "Most Improved" and Lynn Watton, for the second year in a row, "Most Inspirational." Around girls like these, Winston hopes to build a larger team next year.





(1) Julie Lang strains for that extra inch. (2) Jody Hawkins sends the discus sailing. (3) Retreating from the rain and cold, Vicki Morgan hides in a warm blanket. (4) Karen Maxwell battles the elements and her opponents and comes up the victor. (5) Lynn Watton splashes her way through the mile. (6) Giving her all, Vonda Winkle finishes the relay. (7) Lynette Phillips concentrates as she prepares to put the shot. (8) Mary Ann Mason relays the baton to Michelle DeFrees. (9) Despite the weather, Sue Banta throws the javelin with her usual good form.



(1) In a sacrifice play, Mary Kay Hansen lets the ball go by. (2) Taking a break from the game, Joni Snyder and Lois Hantho amuse themselves. (3) Juli Phillips dives for the ball in a double play while her Oregon opponent looks on. (4) Stephanie Baxter waits for the perfect pitch. (5) With intensity and concentration Kathy King awaits the next play. (6) Assistant coaches Don Willits and Jim Jackson each do their own thing. (7) With her usual composure and determination, Shelley Webster lets go of her fast pitch. (8) LeAnn Baxter, Ramona Shepherd, Kathy Bodin and Kim Johnson enjoy the game and cheer on their teammates.



Sharp-looking team

New uniforms, teamwork and skill all contributed to a sharp-looking Bruin softball team. The Bruins had an excellent pitching staff, good fielding, and adequate depth, making them a very competitive team. For the most part, Coach Dee Bright felt the team played well as they ended the season with a 6-6 overall record. But there were moments when, said Coach Bright, "We had what it took to get us over the edge but we just didn't put it together at the right times." One point was all the Bruins ever lost by, putting that final edge just out of reach.

It was a fun season. One of the many unusual experiences the women encountered was playing softball in the snow when they traveled to Ashland and Klamath Falls. If everyone who is expected to return participates again next year, the Bruins will have a good nucleus for a strong team.

The bruins had some outstanding individual athletes this year, as recognized by the fact that they had two representatives on the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) All-Star team. Shelley Webster was chosen as the first team pitcher and Joni Snyder was first team centerfielder. Named to the Conference All-Star Honorable Mention team were Jo Wester (infield) and Kelley Davidson and Lois Hantho (outfield.) Team awards at the seasonal banquet went to Shelley Webster, Most Valuable and Most Inspirational, and Lois Hantho, Most Improved. Another award, voted on by all GFC women athletes, was the 1977-78 outstanding Female Athlete. The award was presented to Joni Snyder for her strong contribution and participation in Volleyball, Basketball and Softball.



Communication breeds unity

Long road trips . . . lonely games . . . and hours of computer baseball was the story of the GFC Bruin baseball team. The Bruins, without a home field, spent the entire season on the road. But the strain of constant travel and the psychological difficulty of playing away from home forced each player to grow both athletically and spiritually, and the skills and confidence gained will be an asset next year.

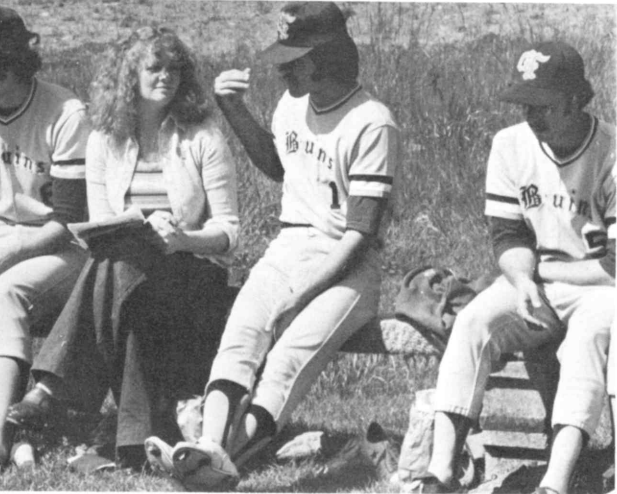
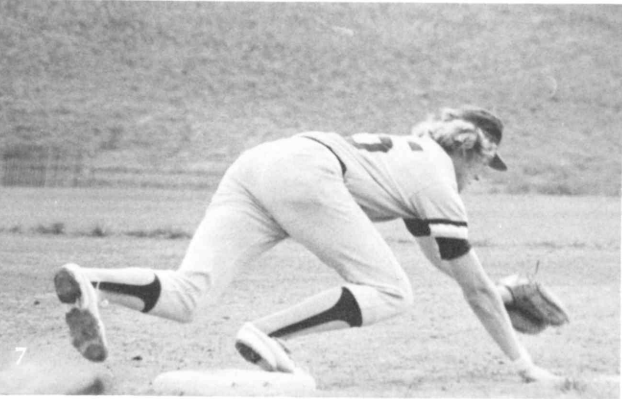
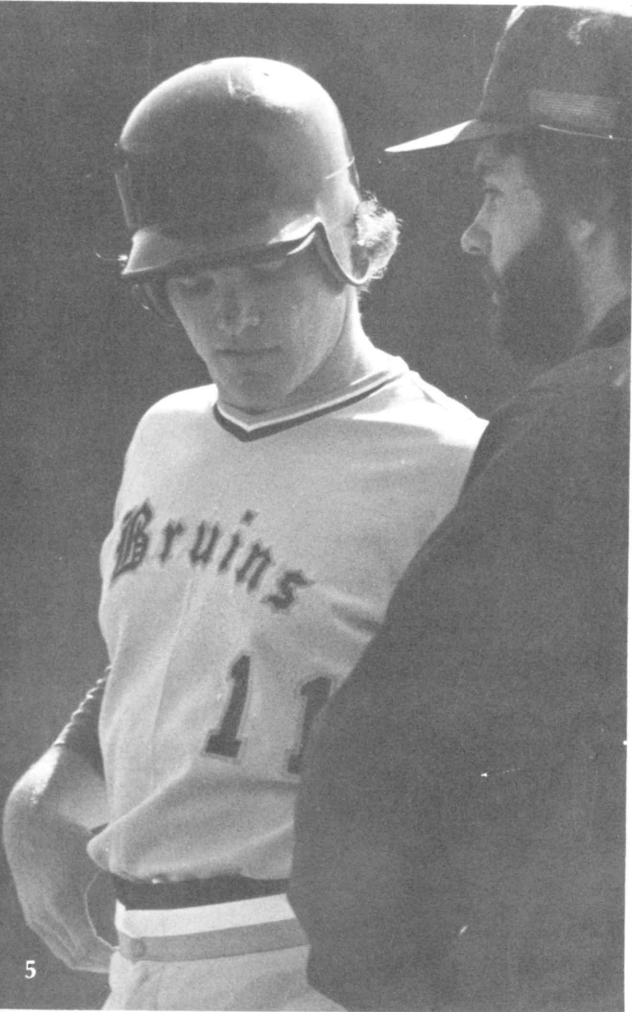
The relatively young team had an overall record of 10-19, with four of those losses going to the undefeated sixth-ranked team in the nation, Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston, Idaho. The competition was tough, but the experience gained was profitable for all the players. When the team traveled to Ashland, Oregon, they defeated the eventual Evergreen Conference Champions, Southern Oregon State College. The victory was a big boost for team spirit and provided a high point for the travel-weary Bruins.

Team goals were set high. One goal, communication, became an important aspect of team unity. Craig Taylor, coach of the baseball team, said, "Communication between players and coaches during hard times is crucial. Honesty and truth must always be there. To stay open is hard but it is a worthwhile goal."

Several players won special honors. At the banquet which concluded the season, Mahlon Lott was voted Most Inspirational; Most Improved went to Dan Vogt, and Bruce Rhodes received the Most Valuable Player award. On a larger scale, Wes Rogers was chosen as a member of Sports Ambassadors for his consistent, outstanding performance. Sports Ambassadors, a Christian organization, chooses all-American baseball, basketball and soccer teams to travel abroad, competing against local and national teams and sharing the Gospel.

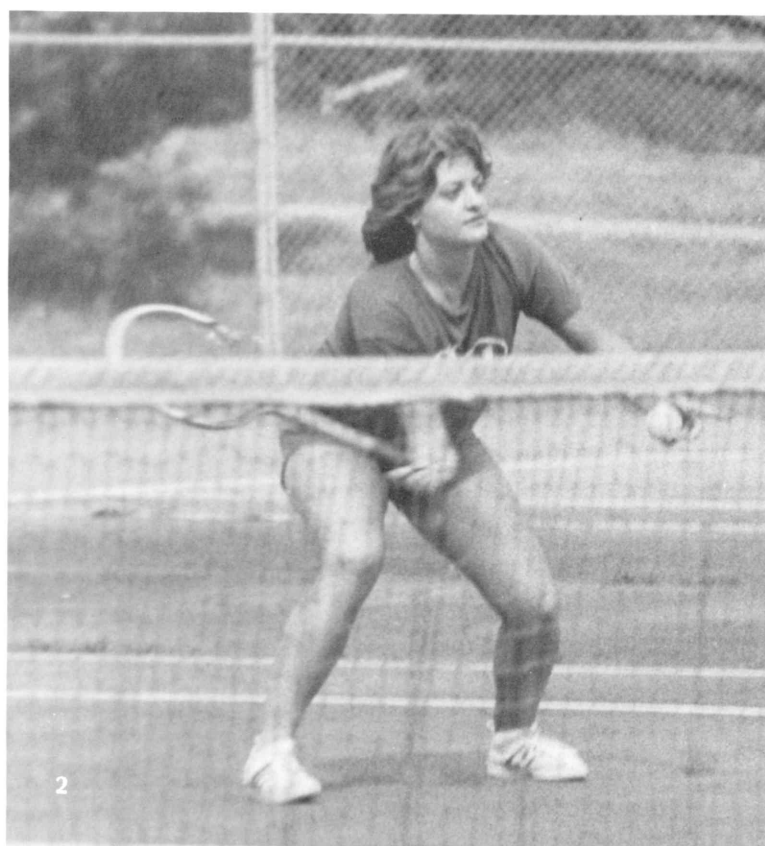
Coach Taylor was excited about next year. With no one graduating from the team, a lot of potential can be further developed. Things look good for the Bruins next year, and if all goes well, they will be able to play some games at home.

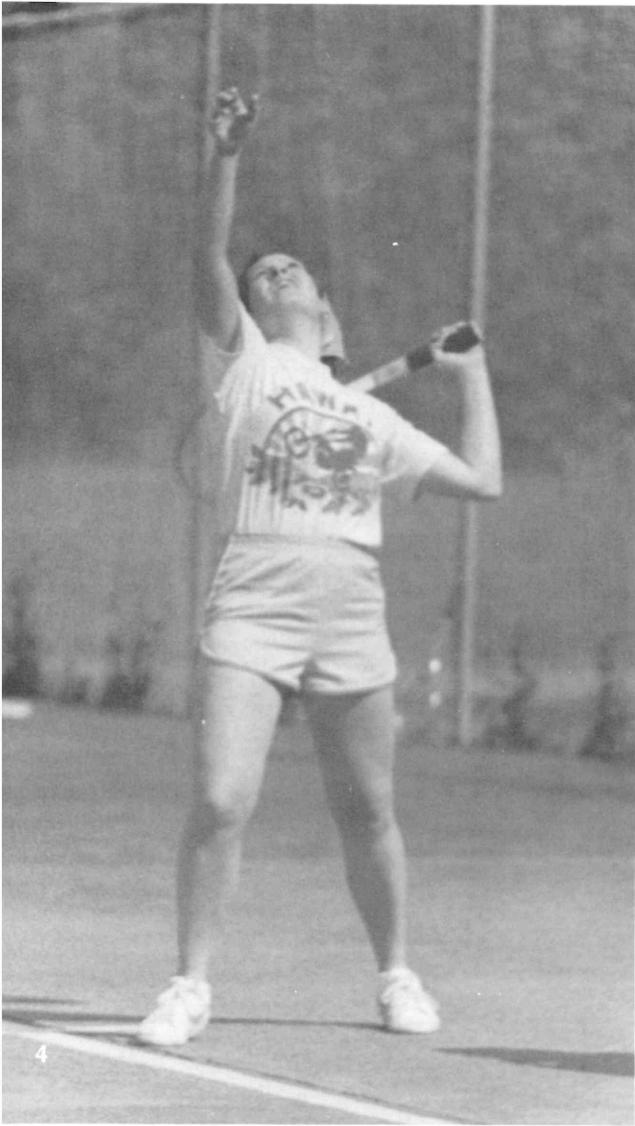




(1) Ernie Sturzinger, John Cederholm and Gayle Beebe hold a conference between innings. (2) Concentration shows through as Bruce Rhodes pitches. (3) Watching the bouncing ball, Wes Rogers takes off for first. (4) Tom Ottoway, Jon Strutz and Jeff Bineham watch the ball game while Tari Bates, center, and Jack Lyda concentrate on a different game. (5) Tim Ankeny listens as the first base coach, Randy Haugen, gives instructions. (6) Mike LaBounty displays good pitching form. (7) Giving that extra effort, John Cederholm stretches for the ball. (8) Mahlon Lott puts power into his pitch.

(1) Lynn Graham reaches to make the return. (2) Practicing late into the afternoon, Julie Duke works hard on improving her game. (3) Jane Pumputis returns the ball during a good volley. (4) Working on another important element of the game, Sue Louthan perfects her serve. (5) Jane Pumputis and Sue Louthan use teamwork on the doubles court.





Blending of talents brings success

Aside from winning more conference matches than any other GFC tennis team and taking third in the conference the women's tennis team did fairly well. It was a very young team with five freshmen and one junior. Roger Barnett, coach of the Women's Tennis team, worked many hours with the team developing an attacking offense and helping the girls improve their individual skills. Though the rainy spring caused the women to miss many hours of practice, the weather didn't seem to dampen their spirits. Junior, Lynn Graham provided the leadership and experience the team needed and was chosen as team captain. The girls worked at adapting to the intensity of college competition and several coaching backgrounds into one. Coach Barnett was pleased with his team and said, "It was a good season because we won some matches people didn't expect us to win."

Next season promises to be even better if enough of the girls return. The GFC tennis team will be competitive next year and, said Barnett, "Should place at least second in the conference."



Sports index

(1) Mahlon Lott relaxes for a moment between innings. (2) Flying over the bar, Chad Neeley completes another successful pole vault.

BASEBALL

Sitting Gayle Beebe, Jeff Bineham, Brian Olson, Ernie Sturzinger, Terry Beebe, Tom Ottaway; Kneeling Mahlon Lott, Jack Lyda, John Cederholm, Jon Strutz, Dan Vogt, Joe McLain; Standing Trainer Frank Kyte, Bruce Rhodes, Wes Rogers, Tim Ankeny, Randy Haugen, Randy Hove, Coach Craig Taylor.





MEN'S TRACK

Row 1 Tim Rochholz, Tim Sherman, Steve Stuart, Mark Reynolds, Randy Ware, Amadu Koroma, Steve Blikstad; Row 2 Coach Rich Allen, Gregg Griffin, Chad Neeley, Monte Anders, Terry White, Dean Gadd, Jim LeShana, Duane Smiley, Wendell Otto, Chris Mwaura; Row 3 Keith Nofzinger, Allan Morrow, Rob King, Mark Driesner, Darcy Weisner, Lon Austin, Werner Seibert, Dave Varnon, Dave Molstad, Larry Bales.



SOFTBALL

Row 1 Joni Snyder, Lois Hanto, Ramona Shepherd, Stephanie Baxter, Pam Wood; Row 2 Juli Phillips, Shelley Webster, Kim Johnson, Becky Boldt, Nancy Morgan, Coach Dee Bright; Row 3 Kathy King, Kathy Bodin, Jo Wester, Mary Kay Hansen, Kelley Davidson, LeAnn Baxter, Assistant Coach Jim Jackson.

(1) Taking time out for lunch are Roy Hiebert, Dave Schmidt, Calvin Hull, and Evertt Cook from the maintenance staff. (2) School nurse Carolyn Staples takes care of the students and also encourages them to participate in the annual blood drives. (3) Students will miss the friendly face of Gertrude Hibbs who is retiring her position at the post office after seven years of faithful service. (4) Supplying students and public with things such as art supplies, cards, clothes, personal need, and yes, even text books, are William and Catherine Loewen, managers of the campus bookstore. (5) Serving George Fox College for fourteen years on the switchboard in Alice Dixon. (6) Members of the maintenance staff are kneeling: John Lyda, Ed Roberts; standing: Bob Barnett, Evertt Cook, Roy Heibert, Calvin Hull, Paul Mitts, Dave Schmidt, Paul Fertello, Heinie Seidel, Ray Birch.





Service
with a smile



What we wouldn't do to please you

Students would rather have potatoe chips than green noodles, SAGA Food Service Manager Jim Talbot found out.

In compliance with the results of a student survey circulated in the spring preceding the 1977-78 school year, the meal program was switched to a modified nutrition program this past year which featured, as one of its more controversial elements, noodles made with spinach but eliminated potatoe chips, rich desserts, and some other "junk food" favorites in an effort to provide GFC students with better nutrition. Some liked the change; some could not quite get accustomed to raw sugar in their tea and yogurt for dessert. But Jim was only trying to do what the students asked.

One example of his willingness to help was the weight watchers program this year, started at the request of a single student. Since it is a sound, healthy diet, SAGA Jim agreed. He also provided food for all school-sponsored trips, retreats, and banquets. Special events such as the Easter egg hunt, beach picnic, and some holiday dinners were included in the budget along with the three study breaks. The Minority Student Union and Surprise Your Roommate dinners were not part of the standard SAGA program, but they paid for themselves with volunteer workers and a small additional fee.

SAGA Jim wants to help students. But in spite of his good intentions, he said that many students this year complained but they just weren't aware of the reasons for the changes, and in fact, the majority of the students liked them. For those who didn't there is this consolation: no more green noodles (after these on hand are used up.) Recent studies show they are no more nutritious than regular ones.





(1) Morning Cook, Sharon Holdahl, fills a pan with delicious surprises. (2) Making cookies is one of the many jobs of baker Wilma Nichols. (3) Cheri Martin and Sheri Hansen dish up the food for hungry students. (4) Jim Talbot, Saga Food Service Manager, is more commonly known to students as Saga Jim. (5) Cecil Essex raises his glass to salute white noodles. (6) Head cook, Margaret Weldin prepares a special treat. (7) Keeping those dishes clean is Freda Rogers, evening cook.



A sense of unity

"Mellow" is the word one professor used to describe the 1977-78 school year. President David LeShana seemed to agree; nothing catastrophic happened, but many good things went on.

The communication between administration and students through the Central Committee was good. Students were supportive of the administration's efforts, and the senior class even went so far as to give a gift of \$500 to be matched three-to-one by the student body and then matched by the administration for more library books. Their eventual goal is \$12,000 total. This is the first time in a considerable while, said Dr. LeShana, that students have expressed such concern for academic quality.

Perhaps beginning with the training the R.A.'s received on Walkabout, another good thing happened: the students seemed to feel a sense of unity. Faculty/staff devotions, started in May, also helped establish Christian fellowship on campus.

This year's highlight, however, was undoubtedly the dedication of four new buildings on the same day: Wheeler Sports Center, Hoover Academic Building, and Sutton-Macy Residence Halls. Few institutions can make a claim like that.

It is difficult to achieve a balance between faith and learning, but with the progress made this year Dr. LeShana feels George Fox is arriving at its goal.

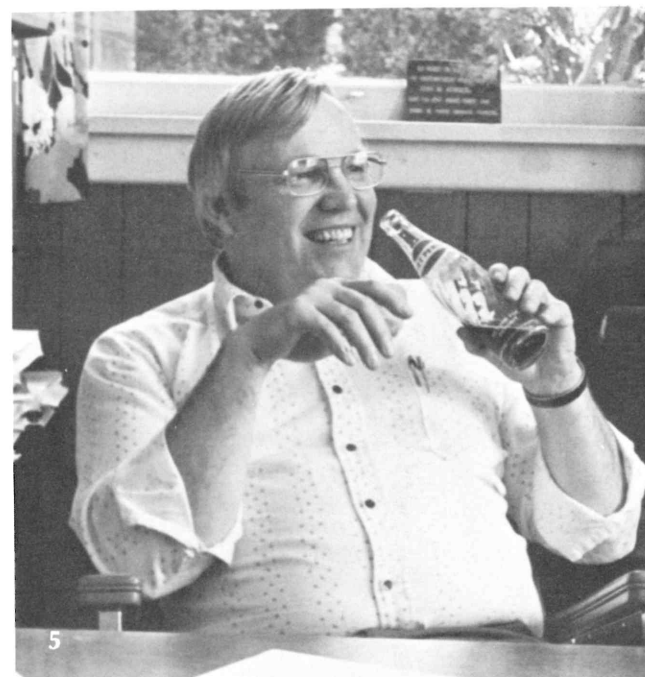
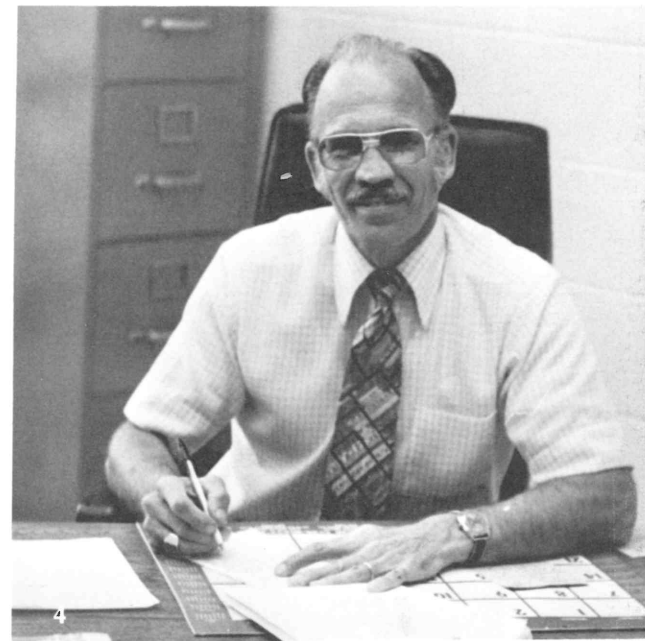
Plans for the next year include one change of administrative personnel due to the decision of Gene Habecker, Dean of Students, to travel to Michigan State University for his Ph.D. in Higher Education. The students appreciated his work this year.

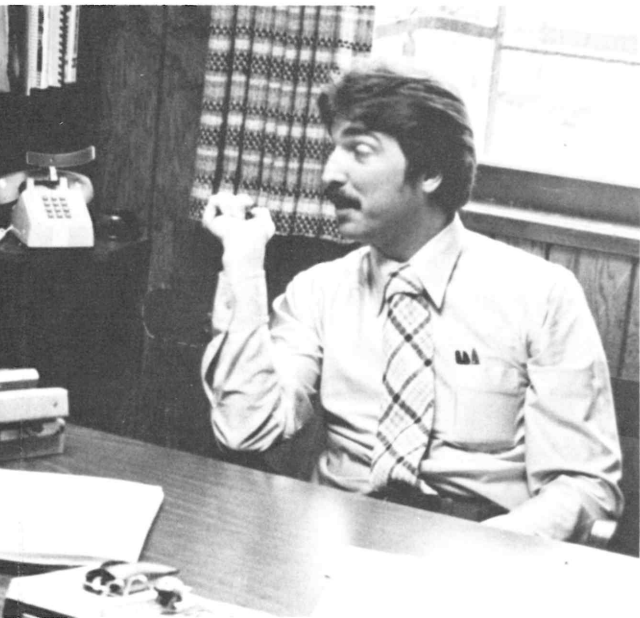




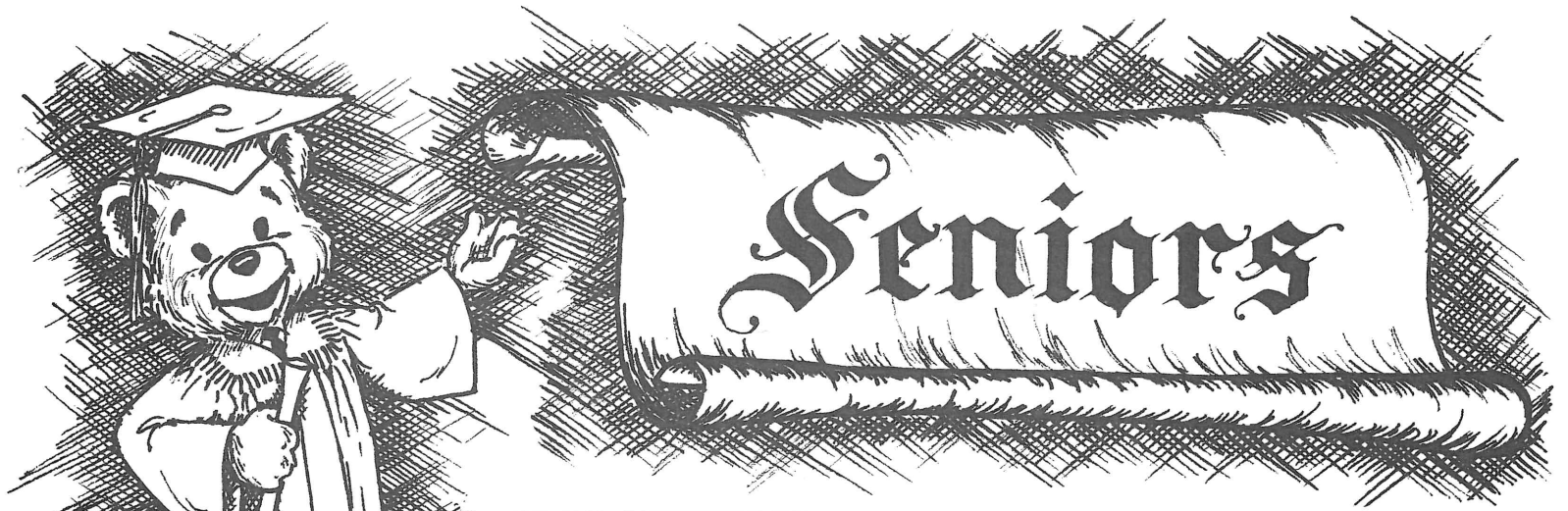
(1) Dr. David LeShana, President, lets his friendly personality show through as he talks with a student. (2) Business Manager Don Millage finds that there are enough funds to complete the new Fine Arts building. (3) With care and concern Dean William Green keeps the college running smoothly. (4) On the job raising friends and funds for the college is Director of Development Maurice Chandler. (5) Ready for the trek home is Dean of Students Eugene Habecker, showing off his economical means of transportation. (6) Keeping up with all the work from the President is secretary Glenna Jansen. (7) Secretary for the Dean, Jean Clark, lines up the appointments for the day. (8) Keeping the books up to date seems to be an endless job for Wanda Beebe in the Business Office. (9) Patty Dunn in the Student Life Office is showered with gifts, including peanuts, during national secretaries week. (10) Marian Hughes shows her true humorous nature in the confines of the Development Office.



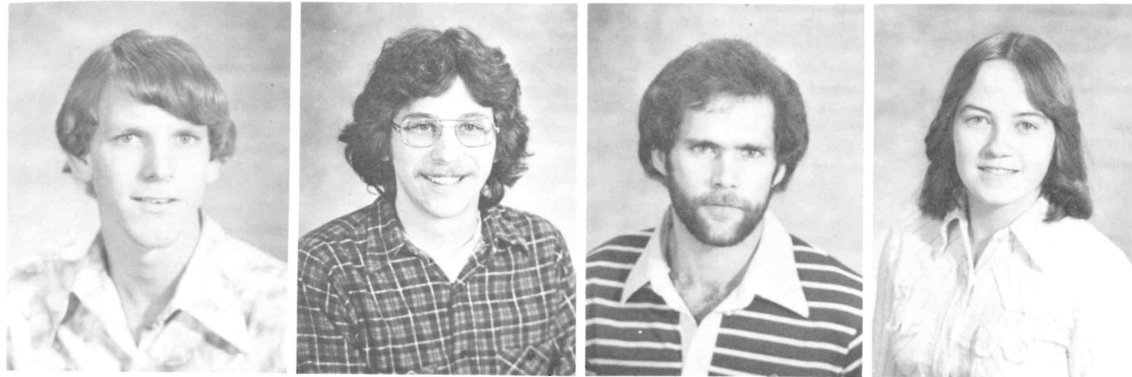




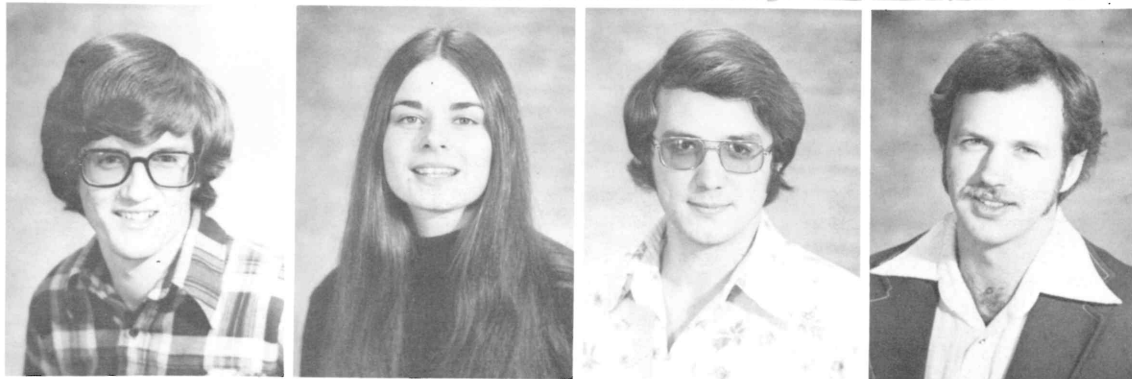
(1) Ready to help you select another college to attend or find a job is secretary Sally Enns and Director Carol Jaquith at the Career Planning and Placement office. (2) Turning out the news releases that keep the GFC students in the eye of the public is secretary Debi Fuller and College Relations Director Barry Hubbell. (3) After a hard winter, spring has finally come to Chaplain Ron Crecelius' office. (4) Director of the Kellogg Project, Curt Loewen works out another student field experience program. (5) Joining the "Pepsi Generation" is Harold Ankeny, Director of Financial Aid. (6) "Alright! I had everything in place, who rearranged it?" ponders Julie Hawley, Director of Student Housing. (7) Director of Admissions Jim Settle is caught here as he talks with a group of prospective students. (8) Registrar Hector Munn, Secretary Judy Harmon, Records Clerks Carol Roth and Janet Lyda, representing the Registrar's Office, are ready and willing to help with almost any problem that may arise.



Edward Ahrens
Scott Ankeny
Donald Armstrong
Diana Baker



Stephen Beeson
Linda Booth
Robert Booth
Alan Buller



Lonnie Burbank
Susan Burson
Linda Byrd
Jon Chandler

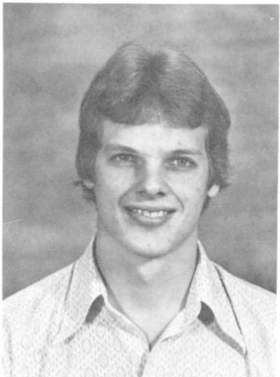
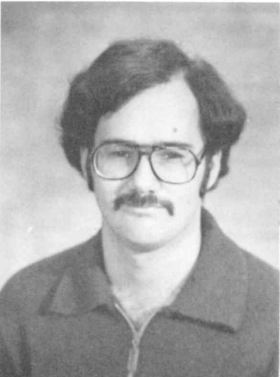


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Bruce Cloud
Molly Coyner
Paul Cozens

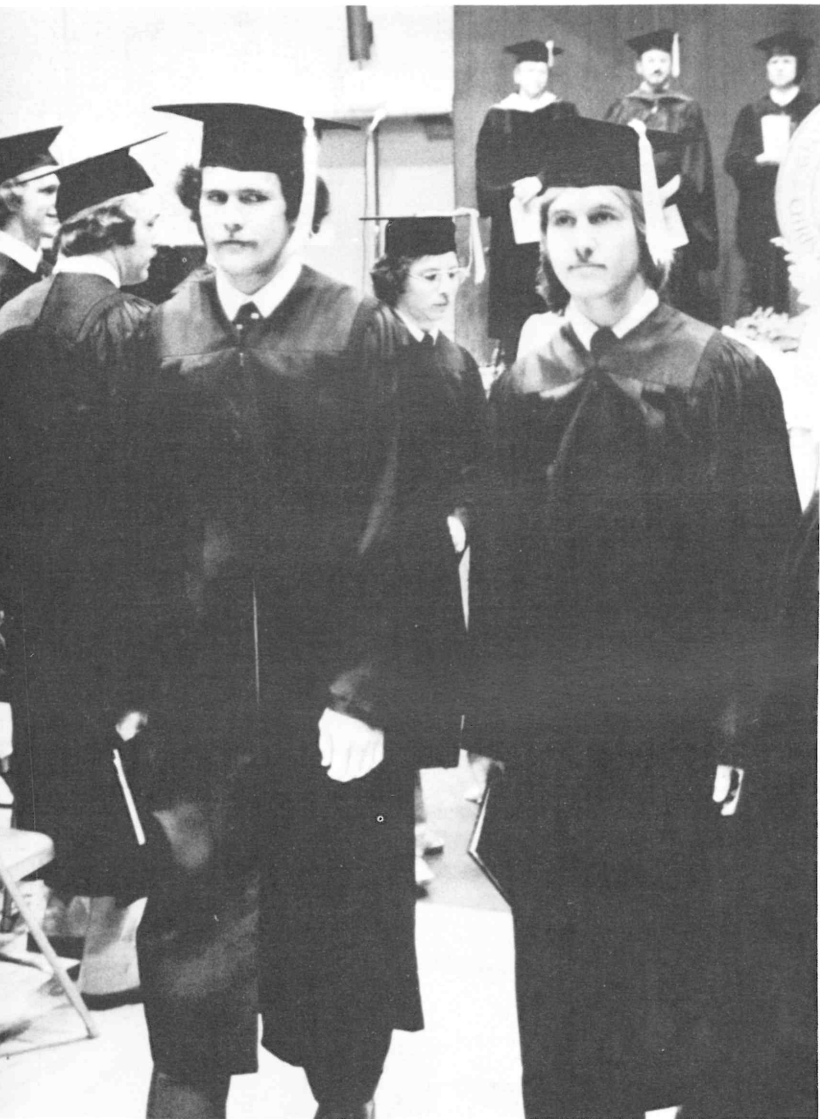




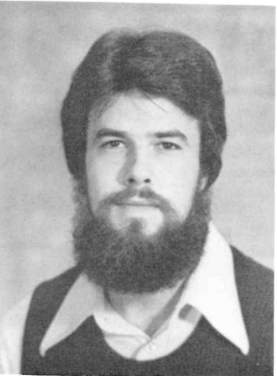
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Jan Davidson
Diane Dayton
Stephen Duke



Gordon Elliott
James Friesen
Philip Friesen
Rhoda Friesen



Teresa Graff

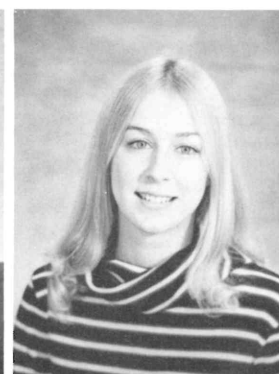
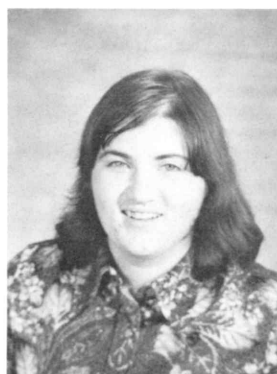


Robert Grumblis

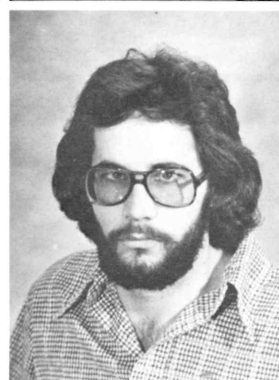
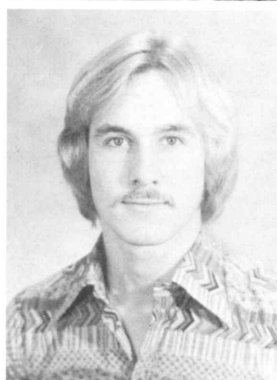
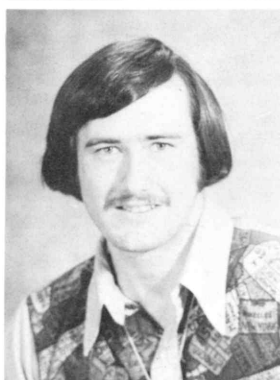


Gwen Guidici

Mary Frances Gunn
Judy Henderson
Cheryl Horgan
Kathy Hoven



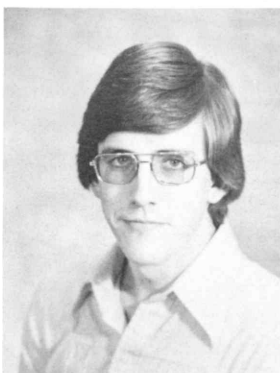
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Thomas Jacobson
Warren Koch
Carolyn Lamm



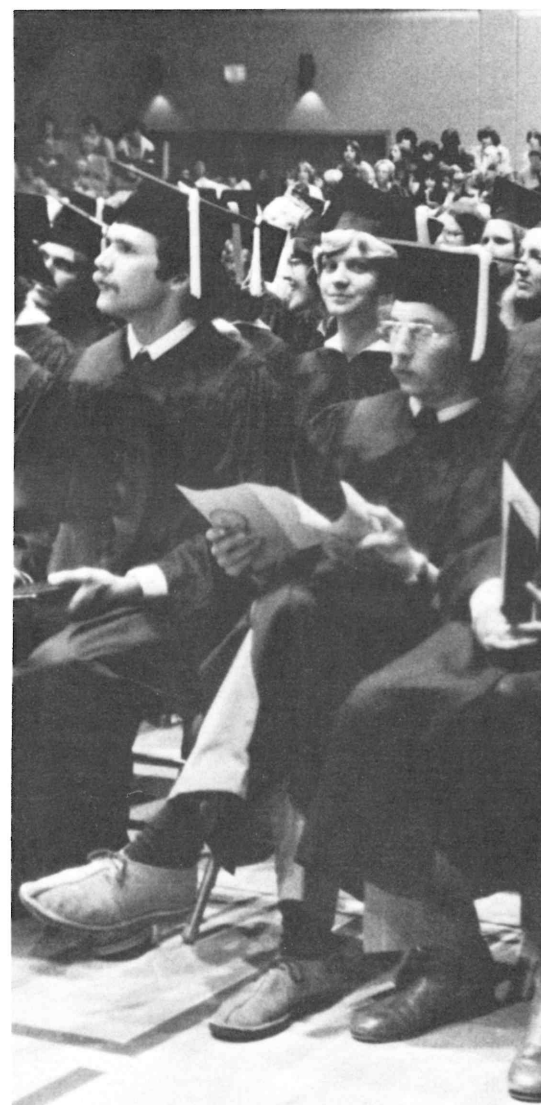
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Joel Leisy

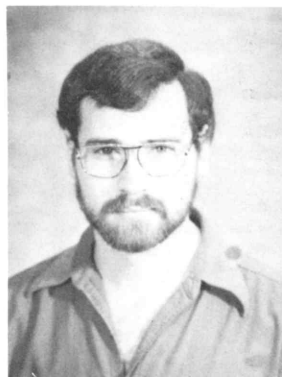


Craig McIndoo
Lois McIntyre

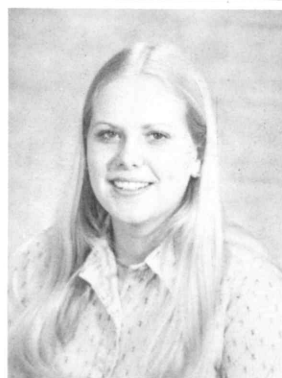
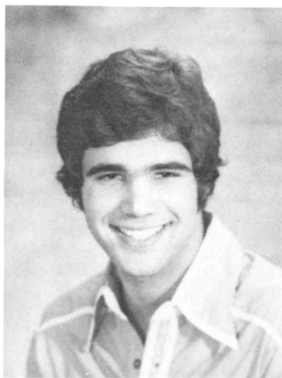
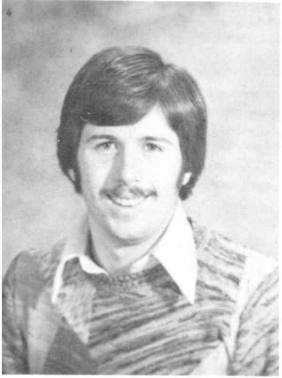


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David Molstad

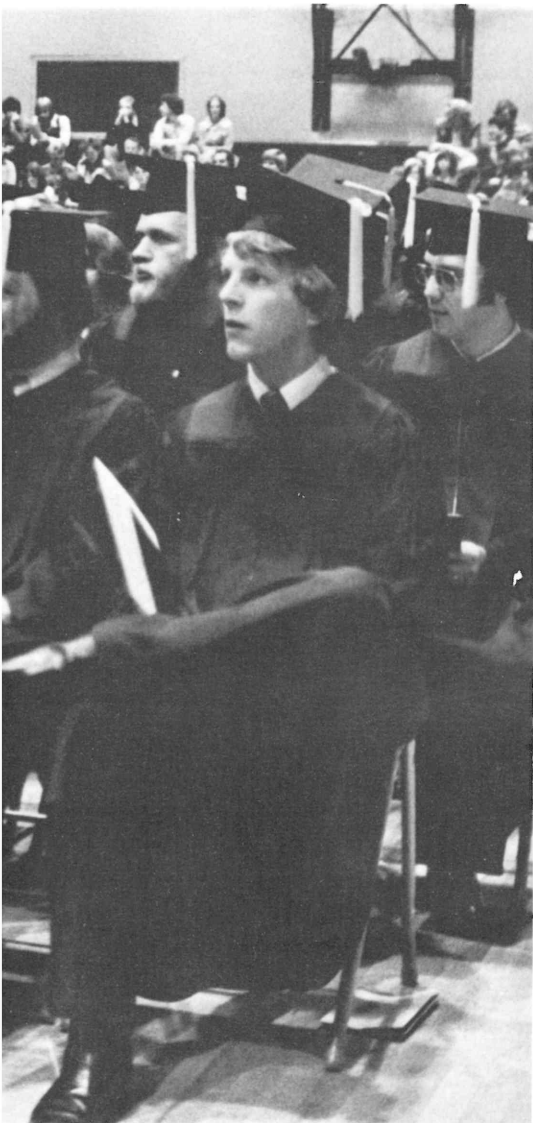




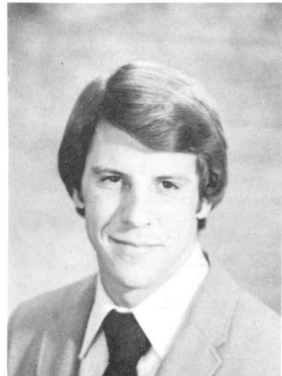
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Sandi Olmstead
Arlene Perisho
Sheldon Rich



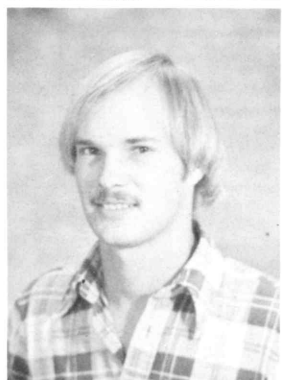
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Michele Smith
Rawlen Smith

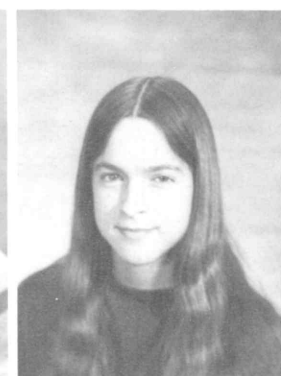
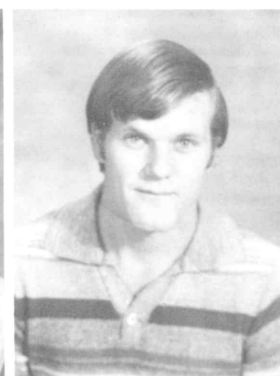


William Smith
Chris Steiger



Alan Stokesbary
John Strasburger

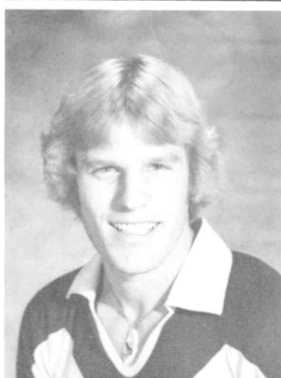
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Clyde Thomas
Nancy Thompson



Debbie Thorson
Claudia Vick
Roselyn Wabuge
Cheryl Wacker



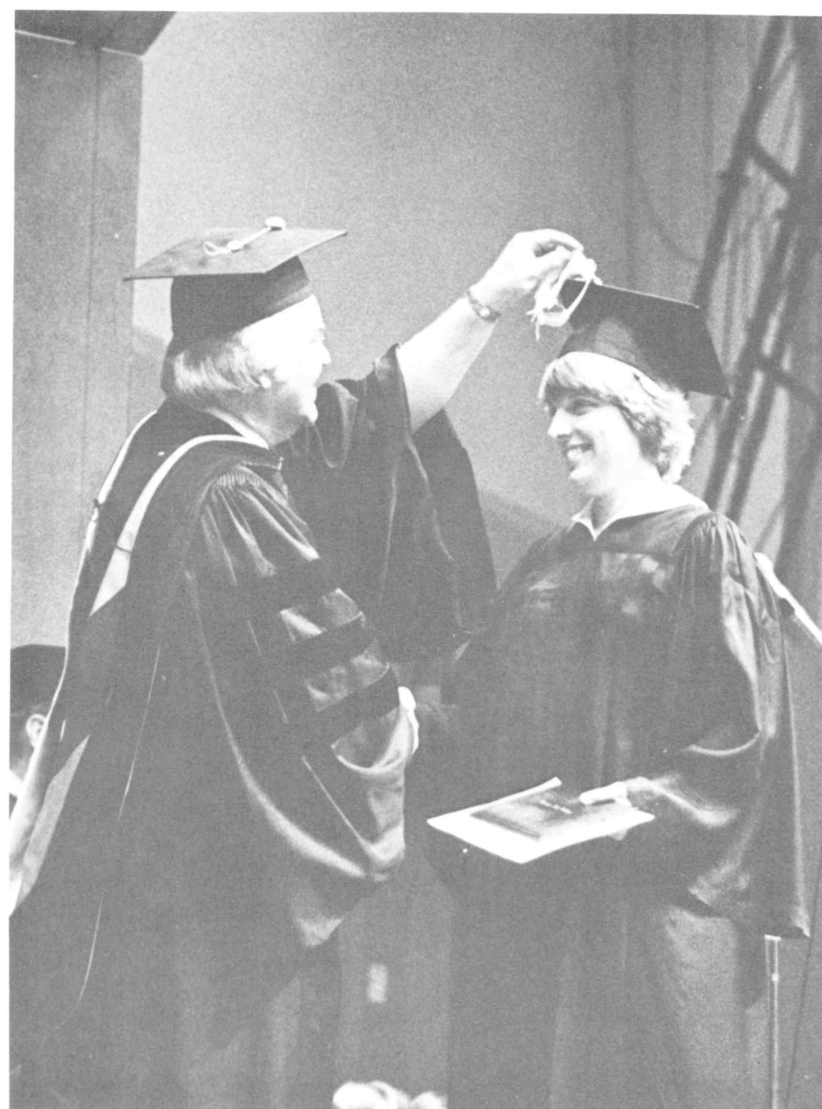
Roger Wilhite

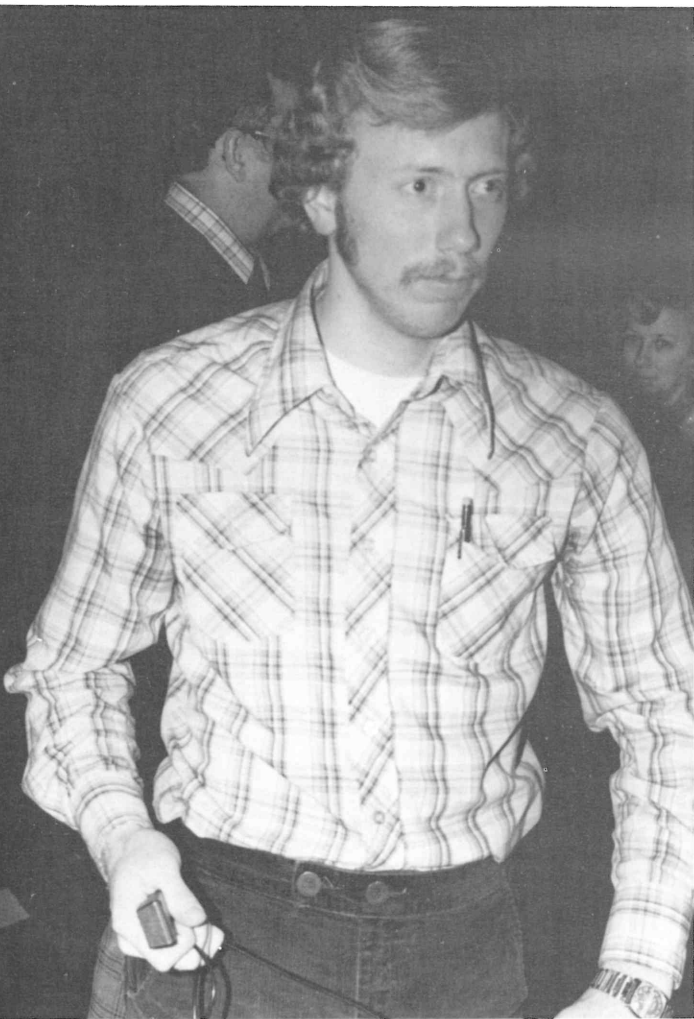
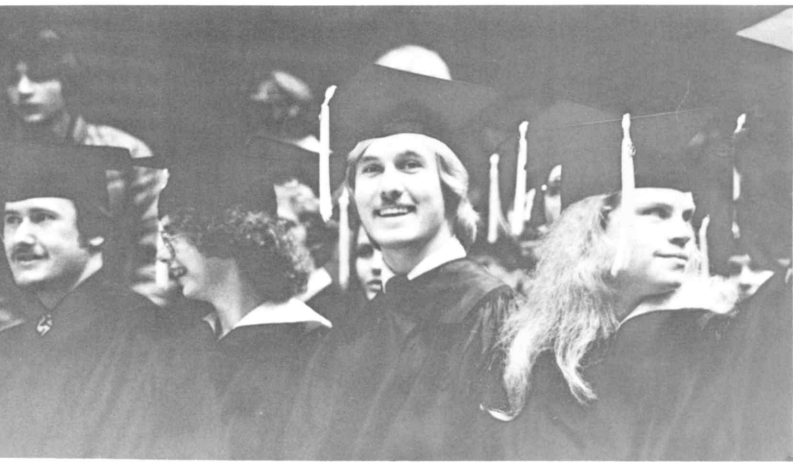


David Yutzy



(1) Page 139—Don Armstrong and Tom Jacobson lead the graduates out of Wheeler Gymnasium. (2) Page 140—The graduates anxiously await the benediction. (3) Page 142—Debbie Thorson receives a warm hand shake and congratulations from President David LeShana.

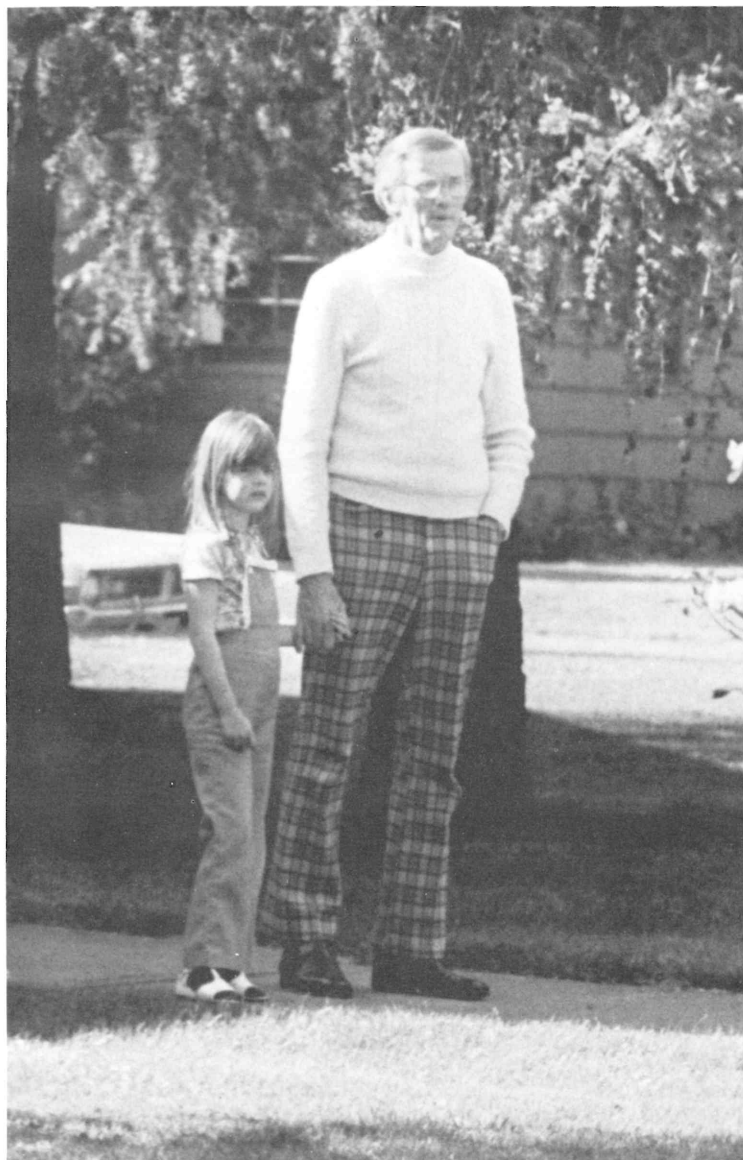


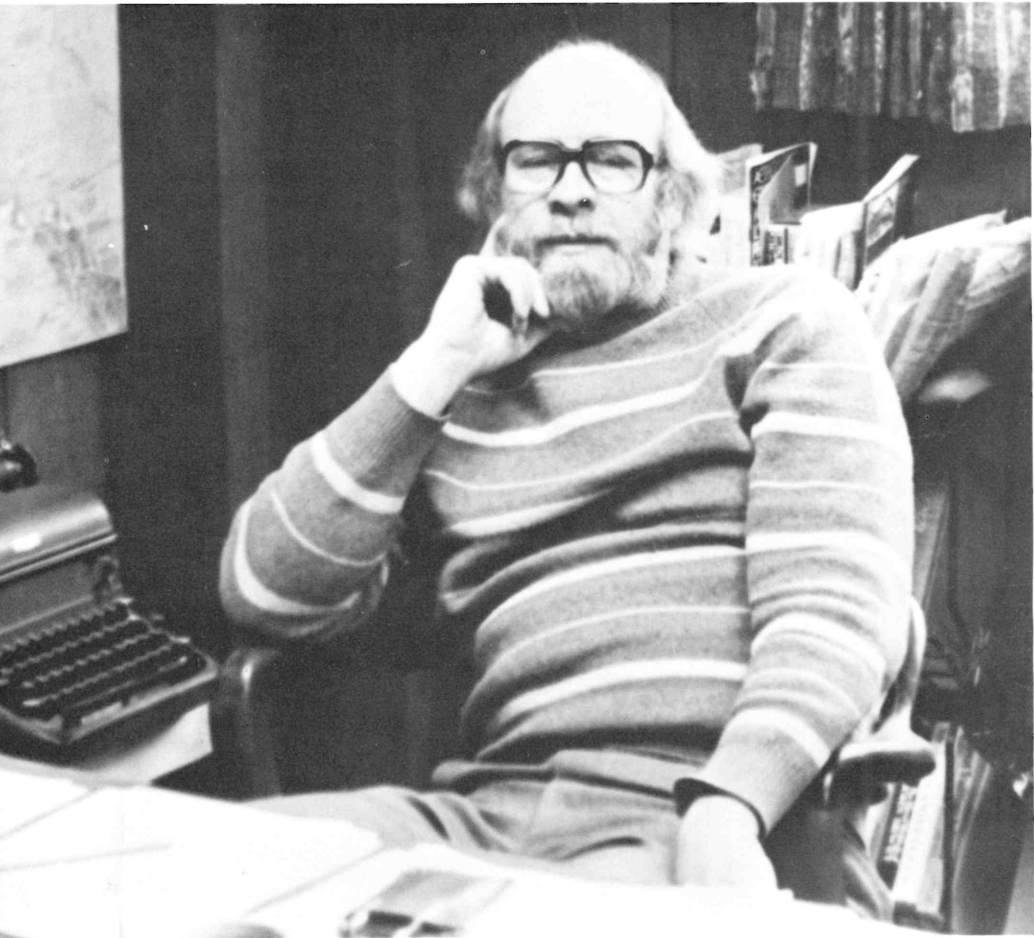


Class horizons broadened

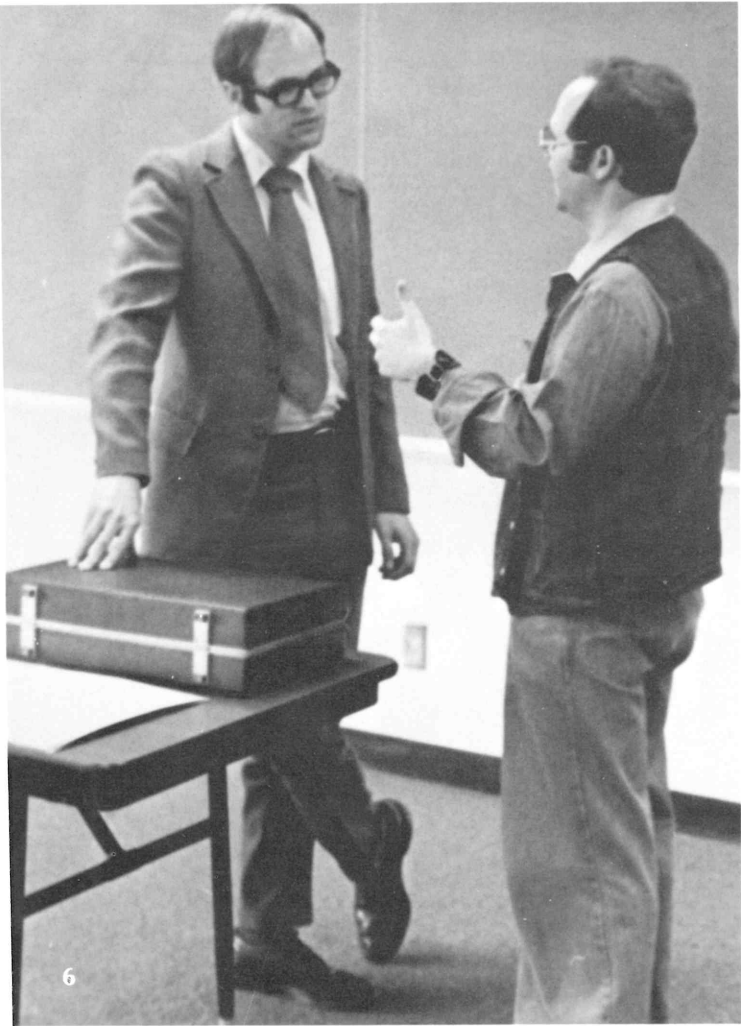
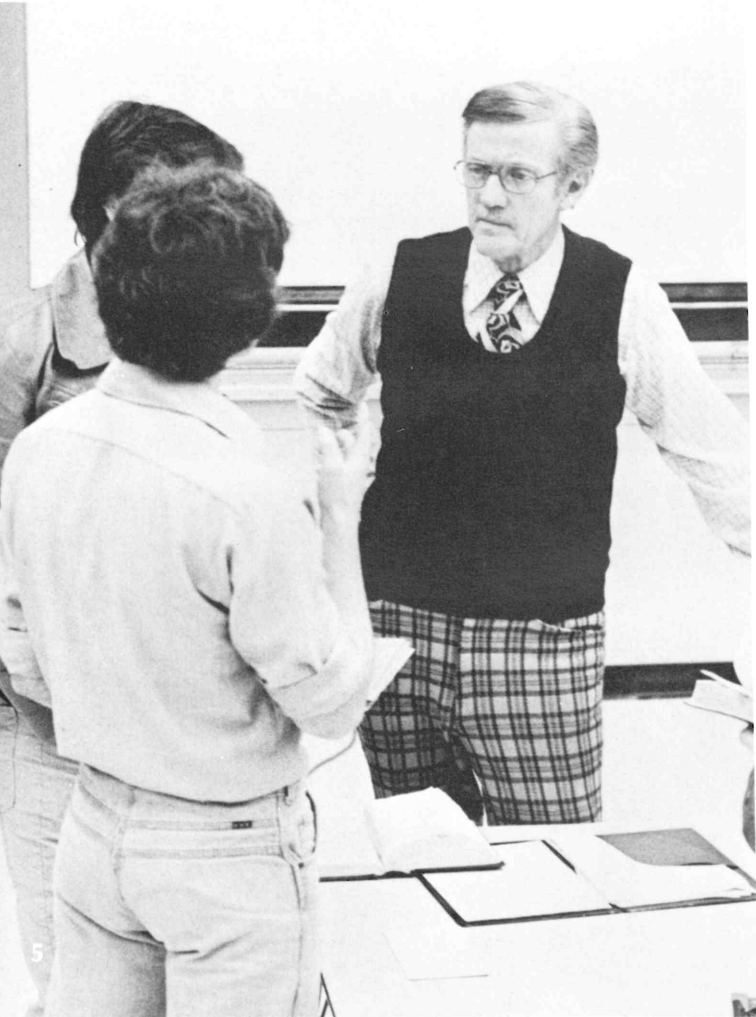
One of the reasons for going to a Christian school is, of course, the religion department. The high point of Division V this year was the Christian Education Conference, which was organized by Julia Hobbs, Gene Hockett, and interested students and drew a large turn-out from all over the Northwest. Arrangements for another conference, the annual Quaker Heritage Week, were made by Arthur Roberts. Many other religion professors were asked to speak for various classes and groups, and all attended meetings either nationally or regionally.

Several part-time instructors helped broaden the class schedule, among them Quentin Nrodyke, Norval Hadley, Gary Fawver, Richard Foster, William Vermillion, and Ron Hotrum. The new religion office in Wood-Mar was made available to them and also provided a place for seminary representatives to confer with students. Eventually, however, the division will move into the Milo Ross Fine Arts Center. A gift from emeritus professor Paul Mills and his wife Wilma has been designated to help furnish the new student waiting room with Quaker pictures and decor.





(1) Students spent many hours each week in the Bible Literature labs as part of class requirements. (2) Julia Hobbs explains Religion requirements to a student. (3) Enjoying the May Day activities are Myron Goldsmith and his daughter Deborah. (4) Arthur Roberts is deep in thought concerning philosophical viewpoints. (5) Loren Russell and Craig Shelton discuss Biblical principles with Myron Goldsmith. (6) William Vermillion listens as Jeff Hastings shares his thoughts following that day's discussion in Writings of John.



(1) Paula Ankeny, Sheri Hansen and Kathy McCormick provide one of several numbers during chapel featuring the girls from Macy 1. (2) During a student sharing chapel, Laura Clark sings of her exciting walk with Christ. (3) Enjoying the inspirational singing chapel provides, GFC students clap their hands and "shout unto God with a voice of triumph." (4) Denise Creclius tells of her summer tour with the Continental Singers through song and testimony. (5) Arnie Hartman, a former night club performer and outstanding accordionist, shares his music with the GFC community. (6) Bringing a message in song are Phil and Rhoda Friesen and Linda and Rob Booth during senior chapel. (7) One of the many fine musical groups brought in is the Azusa Pacific College Male Chorale.





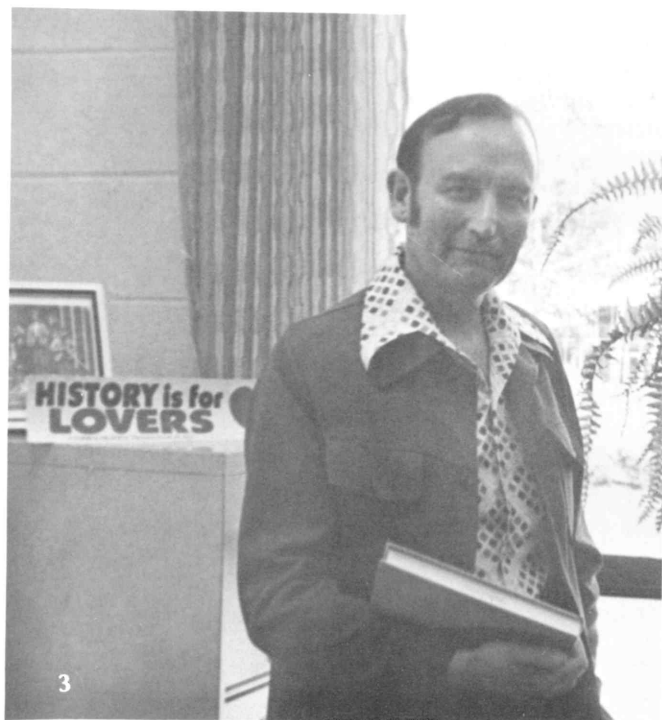
Something for everyone

Three times a week, every week, you had to decide: will I go to chapel/assembly today? The answer usually depended on what was happening that day, who else was going, and how many times you had already missed that week.

But Chaplain Ron Crecelius worked hard at making each assembly beneficial to students. He scheduled special musicians, speakers, drama groups, films, and student sharing chapels which provided something for just about everyone. The gathering served two purposes: to enrich Christian growth and to let students know what was going on around campus.

Collegiate Challenge, a voluntary prayer meeting on Wednesday nights, was also a part of the effort to improve the spiritual climate on campus. Organized by Student Chaplain Clair Thomas, the meetings included a variety of films, music, and messages.





(1) Taking a break from his classes, Tom Head tends to other business. (2) Ralph Beebe relaxes and enjoys a GFC baseball game. (3) Lee Nash firmly believes that history is for lovers. (4) Proud father Doug McKenna introduces his son early to the world of psychology. (5) Little David McKenna finds a friend in Jack Day. (6) Even while grading papers, Michael Allen flashes that ever ready smile. (7) Cathy Thornburg, secretary for Division VI, gives a little speech at her going away party.

Serving others

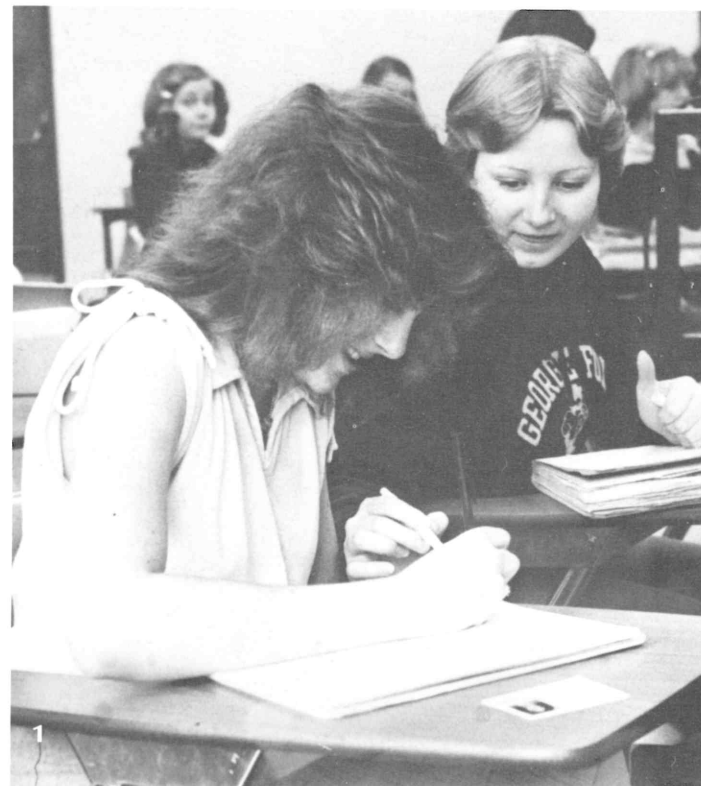
Social science underwent some changes this year, from the merging of two psychology classes with other social based courses to the transfer into Hoover Academic Building. Members of the division participated in a number of activities.

Mike Allen, who taught a gerontology class, worked with the elderly residents of Friendsview Manor and Chehalem Care Center. Bruce Longstroth, Assistant Professor of Social Science, was involved with numerous community and state social service agencies in which students were placed as interns, one of those being Newberg Human Resources Services. Division leader Lee Nash had the chance to speak at several historical societies, and Tom Head, of economics, spoke at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland about various social issues. A welcome addition to the staff was Doug McKenna in the psychology department.

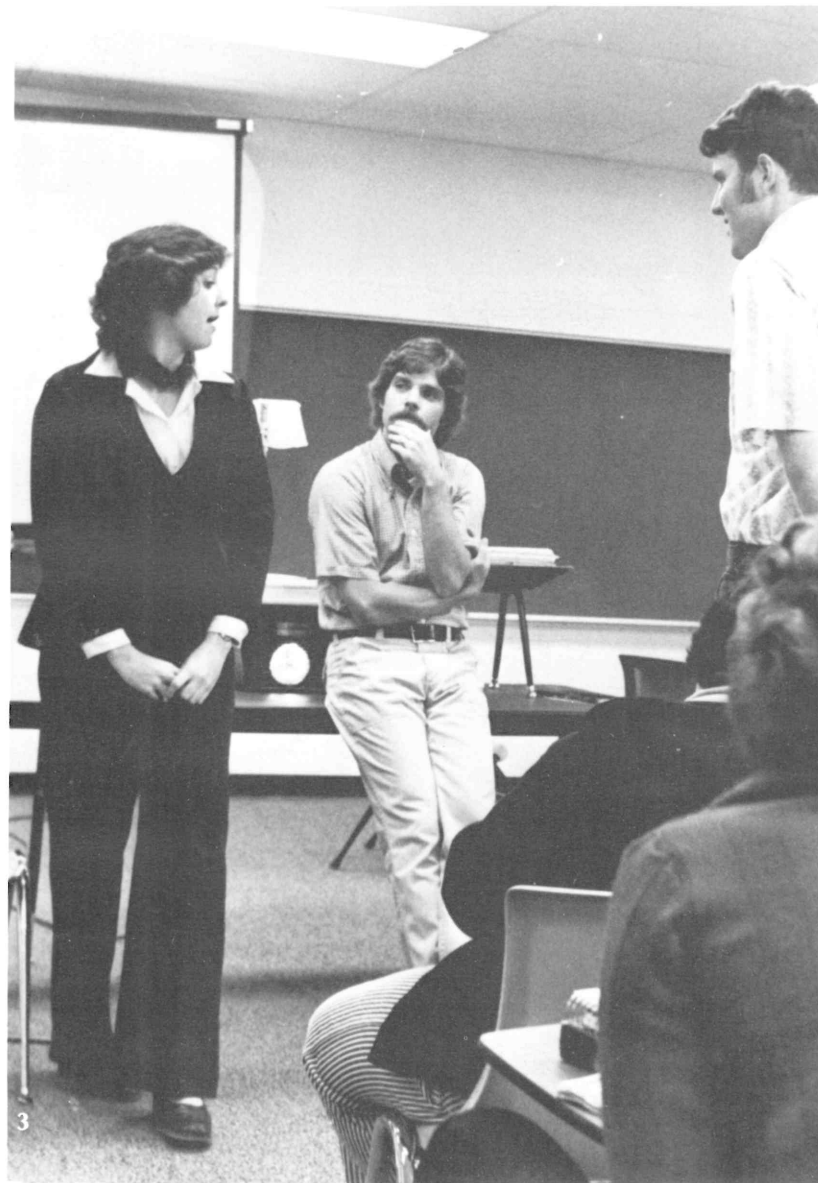
The division forged ahead in other areas also. They co-sponsored Quaker Heritage Week with Division V. They also sent student delegates to the Model United Nations representing the countries of Cyprus, U.S.S.R. and Turkey, held at Willamette University, University of Oregon and Seattle Pacific University. The Model United Nations was founded by Mr. Karlin Capper-Johnson who also started the program on campus. This is a small-scale duplication of the actual United Nations organization, designed for college students. It will be offered as a class next fall.

With all these things happening, Division VI anticipates another good year next year.





(1) Keeping themselves amused while waiting for class to begin are Paula Page and Diane Widmer. (2) Cindy Whitaker polishes her notetaking technique. (3) While Doug McKenna observes his experiment, Cheryl Pickitt and Paul Koch participate in that age old game of flirting. (4) Field experience brings Chris Mwaura to the lumber yard. (5) Werner Seibert and Dave Molstad do their last minute cramming for a big test. (6) Rick Caffall concentrates on the psychology experiment at hand. (7) Kathy Hoven, a business-economics major, does her field experience in merchandising at a Newberg firm.





Only the beginning

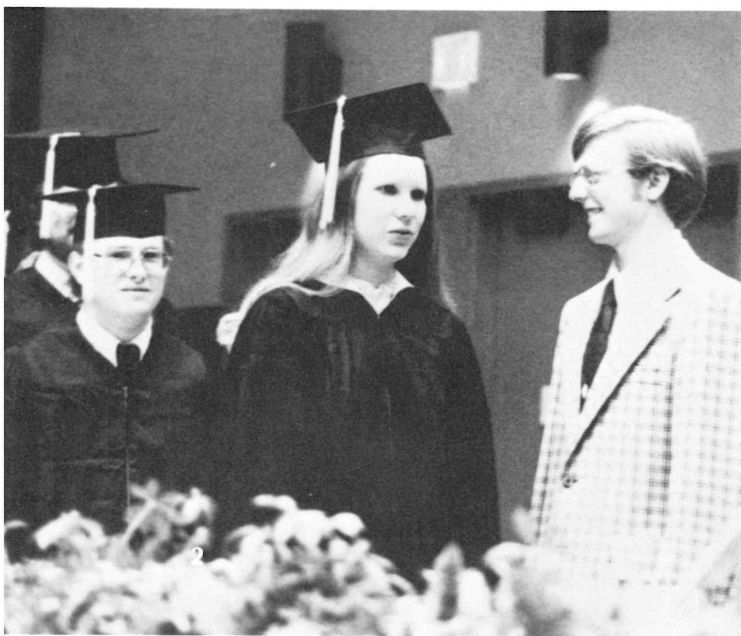
Graduation—the culmination of everything one works for all those years . . . and the beginning of its application.

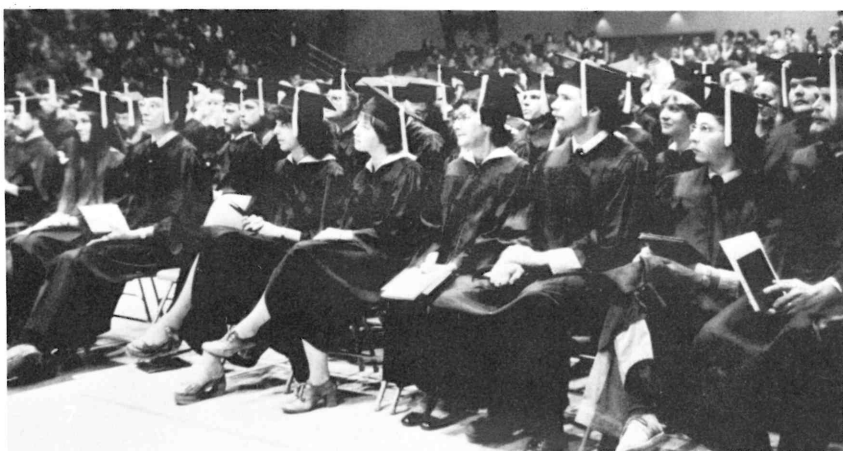
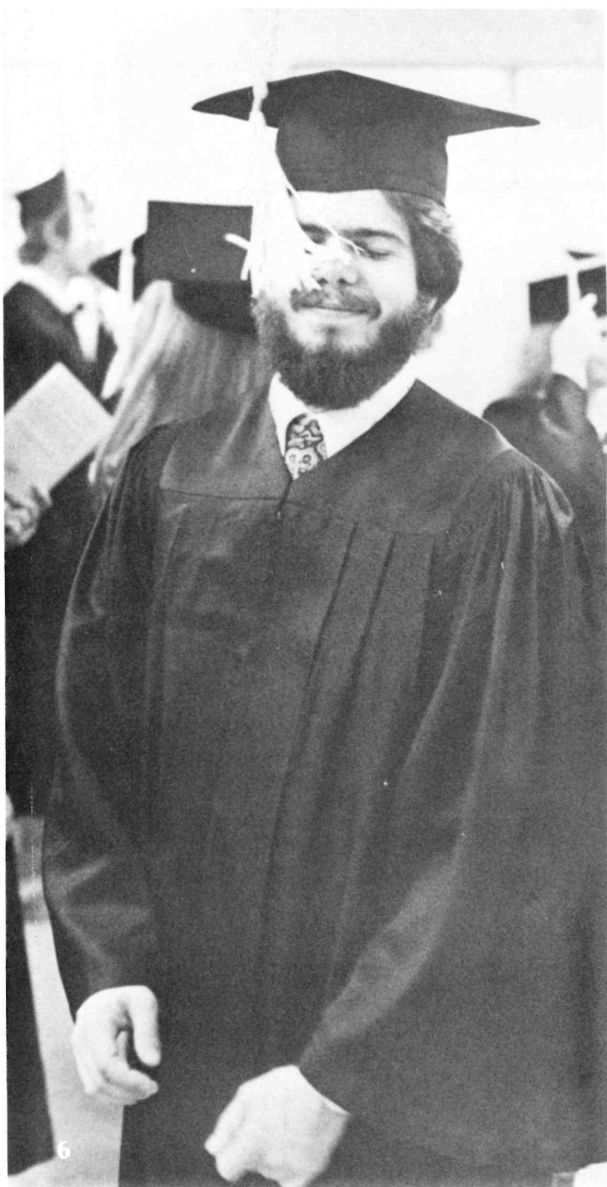
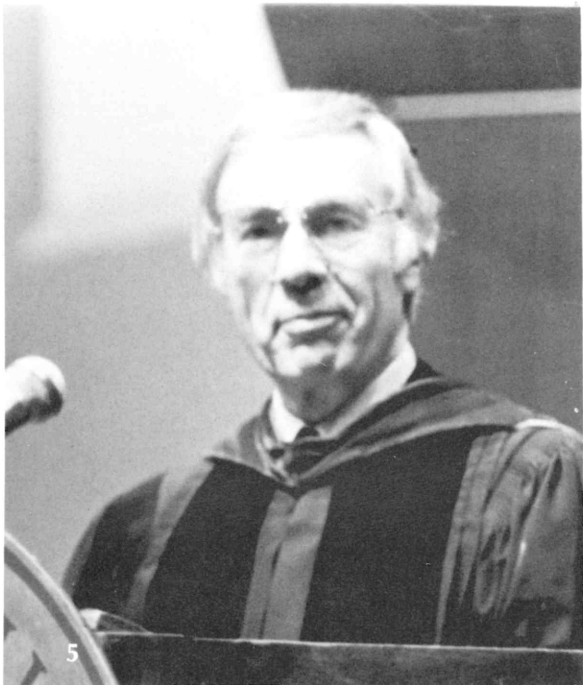
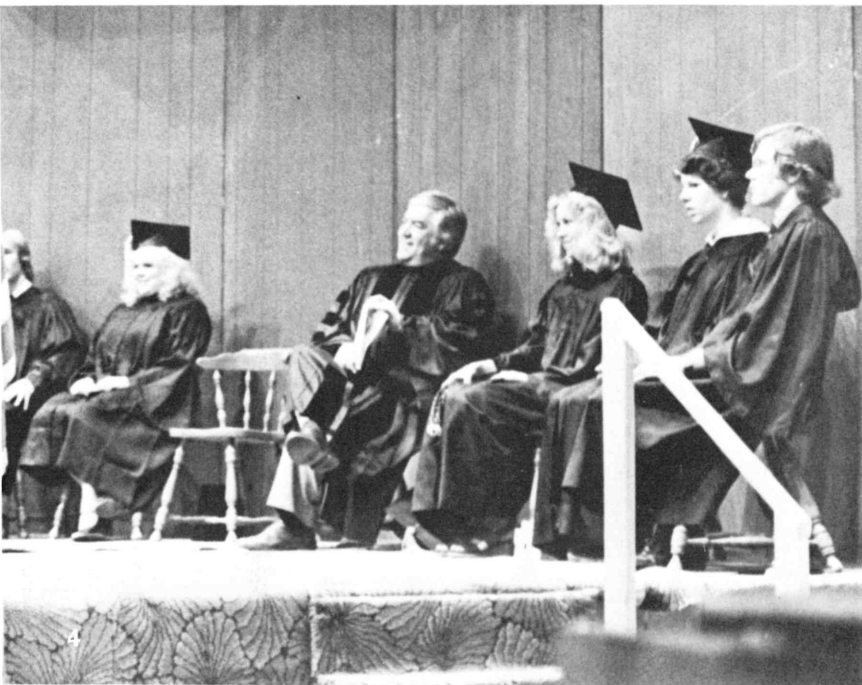
This year's graduation featured the Commencement Dinner for sponsors, the Alumni Dinner for seniors and older alumni, and a special breakfast on graduation day. Then came baccalaureate with musical numbers by the A Cappella choir and a message by Carl Lundquist.

Finally the big event was underway: Commencement itself. An exhortational message by Josh McDowell, urging seniors to make it "worth it all" and let God use them to leaven the world, was augmented by music from Roger Wilhite and the GFC band. After that, the diplomas were presented.

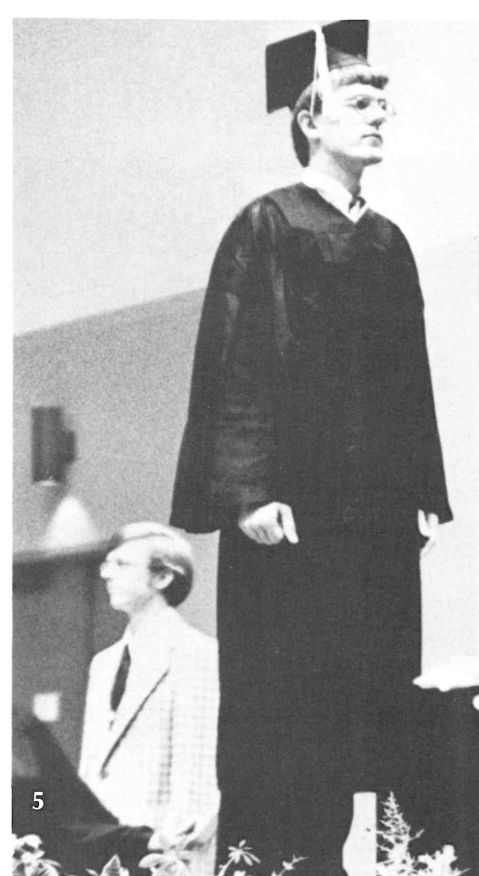
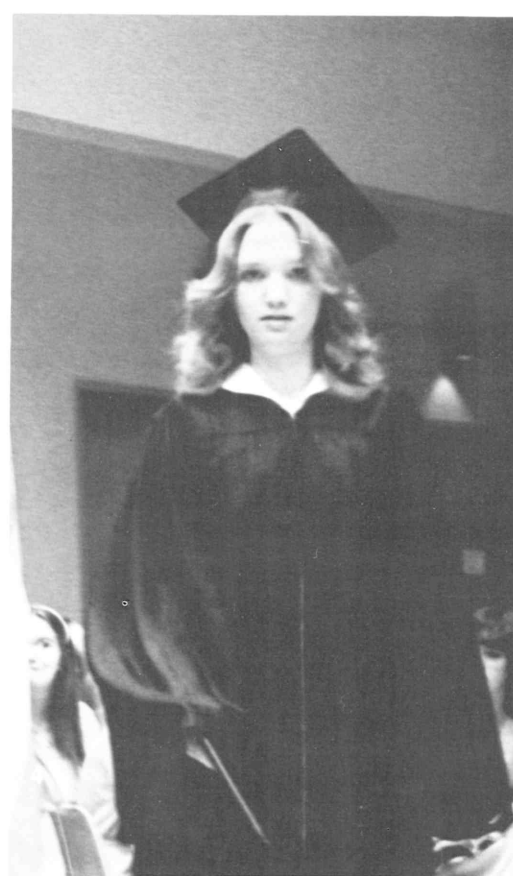
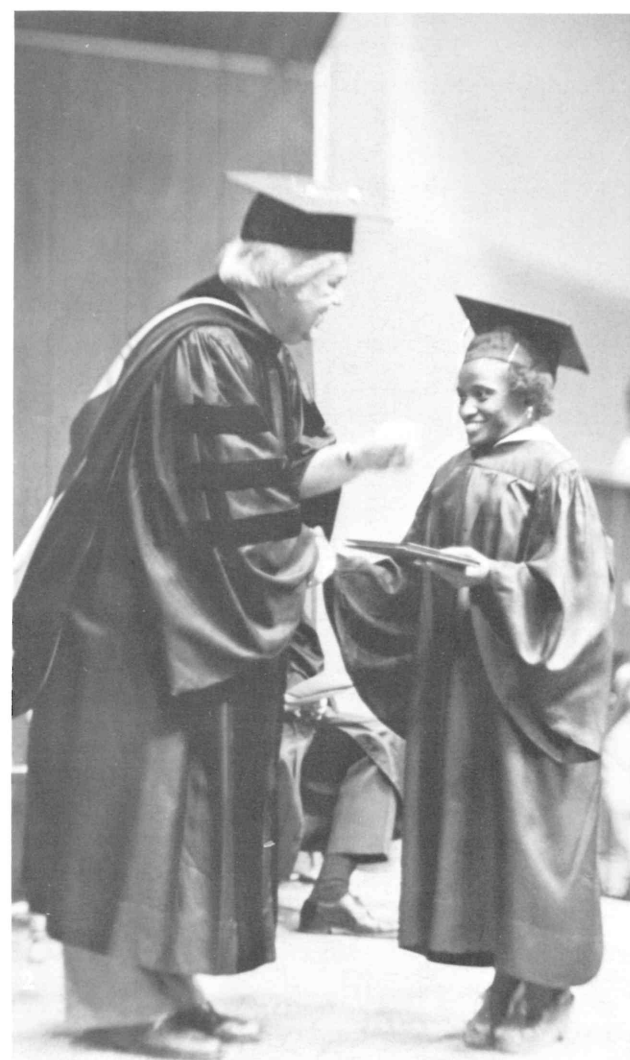
And that was it. No more programs, no more gatherings—just a shower of congratulations as each graduate set his sights toward his next goal, whatever it might be.

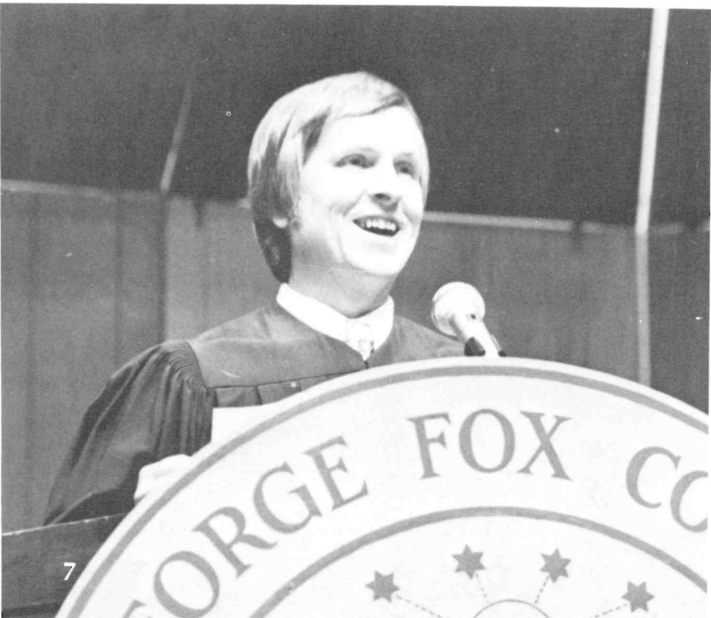
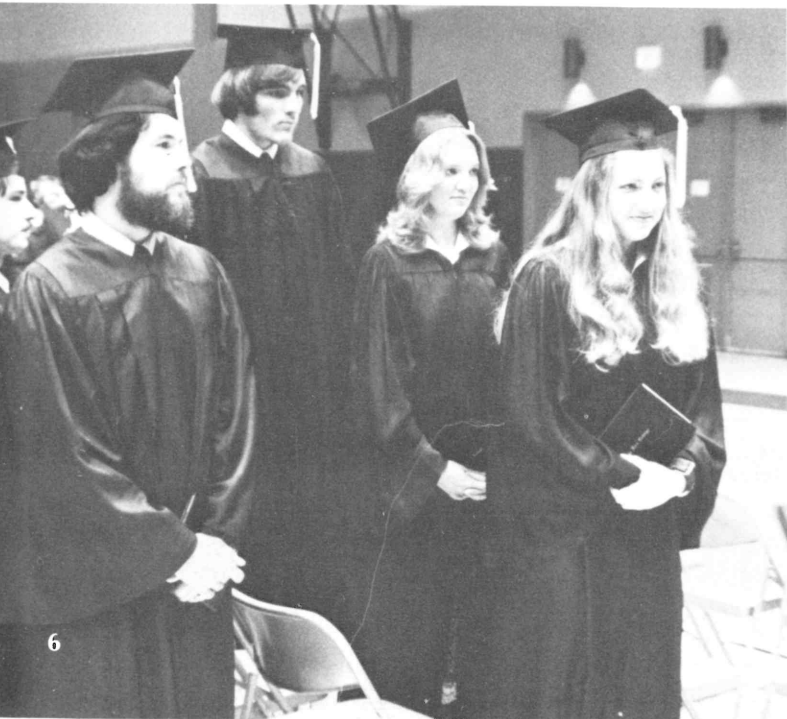
Upon leaving the halls of George Fox College, these students received honorable recognition: American College Student of the Year: Craig McIndoo, Benson Scholars: Linda Booth and Jon Chandler, American Association of University Women Outstanding Senior Woman: Sue Burson, Senior Music Performance Award: Craig McIndoo and Roger Wilhite, Outstanding Physical Education Major: Joel Leisy, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Sue Burson, Jon Chandler, Paul Cozens, Steve Duke, Carrie Lamm, Craig McIndoo, Jeanette Myers, Sheldon Rich, Claudia Vick.





(1) Dr. David LeShana, President of George Fox, congratulates retiring student body president Jon Chandler. (2) Roy and Debbie Gathercoal await the presentation of diplomas. (3) With a few last minute adjustments, Arlene Perisho and Russ Pickett prepare for the graduates march. (4) Dr. LeShana and other graduates involved with Baccalaureate listen to the address. (5) With words of wisdom flowing, Dr. Carl Lundquist gives the Baccalaureate address. (6) Allan Stokesbary gives a lesson on "How to graduate with dignity." (7) The graduates await the benediction and recessional.





(1) Stopping for one last pose Dawn Carner, John Strasburger, Joel Leisy, Jeannette Myers, Ramona Shepherd, Stephanie Baxter and Cheryle Lawrence ham it up for "old times sake." (2) Dr. LeShana warmly congratulates Roselyn Wabuge. (3) Senior Class President Steve Beeson addresses his colleagues one last time. (4) With diploma in hand, Jeanette Cruz makes her way back to her seat. (5) Gordon Elliott waits as Dean Green calls his name. (6) Graduates await their departure as the recessional takes them into the rank and file of GFC alumni. (7) Josh McDowell speaks to the seniors asking them "Is it worth it all?" (8) The seniors check the list to make sure they are in alphabetical order. (9) Carrying her precious hockey stick, Cheryl Horgan happily marches out with diploma in hand.



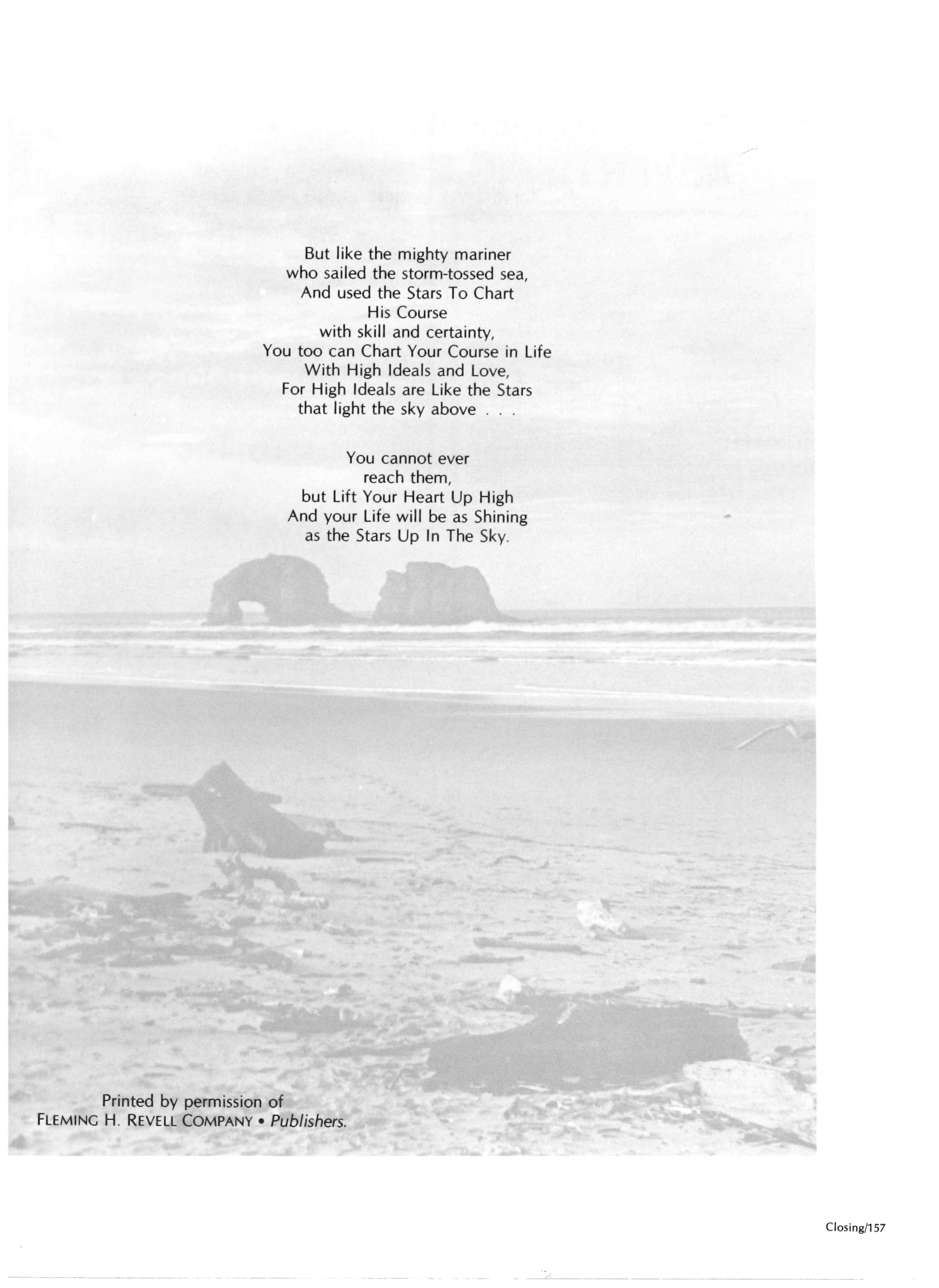
Ideals Are Like Stars

In this world of casual carelessness
It's discouraging to try
To keep our morals and standards
and our Ideals High . . .
We are ridiculed and laughed at
by the smart sophisticate
Who proclaims in brittle banter
that such things are
out of date . . .

But no life is worth the living
unless it's built on truth,
And we lay our life's foundation
in the golden years of youth . . .

So allow no one to stop you
or hinder you from laying
A firm and strong foundation
made of Faith and Love
and Praying . . .

And remember that Ideals
are like Stars Up In The Sky,
You can never really reach them,
hanging in the heavens high . . .

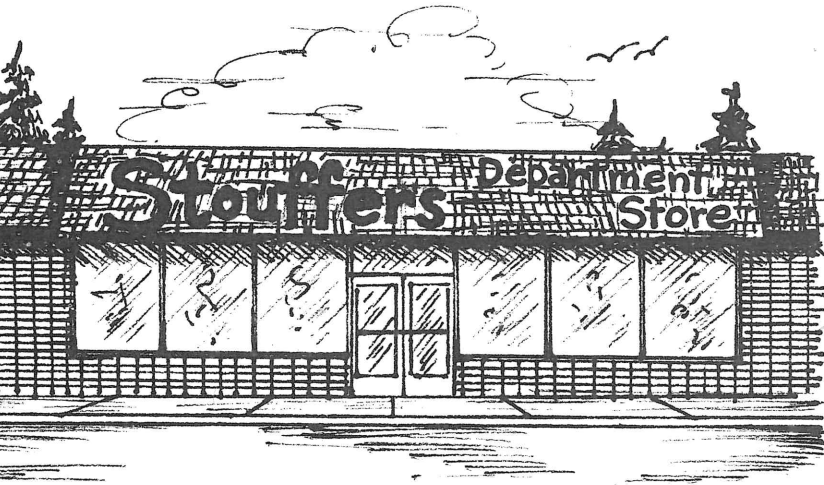


But like the mighty mariner
who sailed the storm-tossed sea,
And used the Stars To Chart
His Course
with skill and certainty,
You too can Chart Your Course in Life
With High Ideals and Love,
For High Ideals are Like the Stars
that light the sky above . . .

You cannot ever
reach them,
but Lift Your Heart Up High
And your Life will be as Shining
as the Stars Up In The Sky.

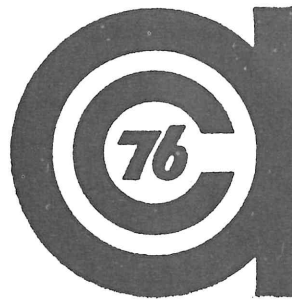
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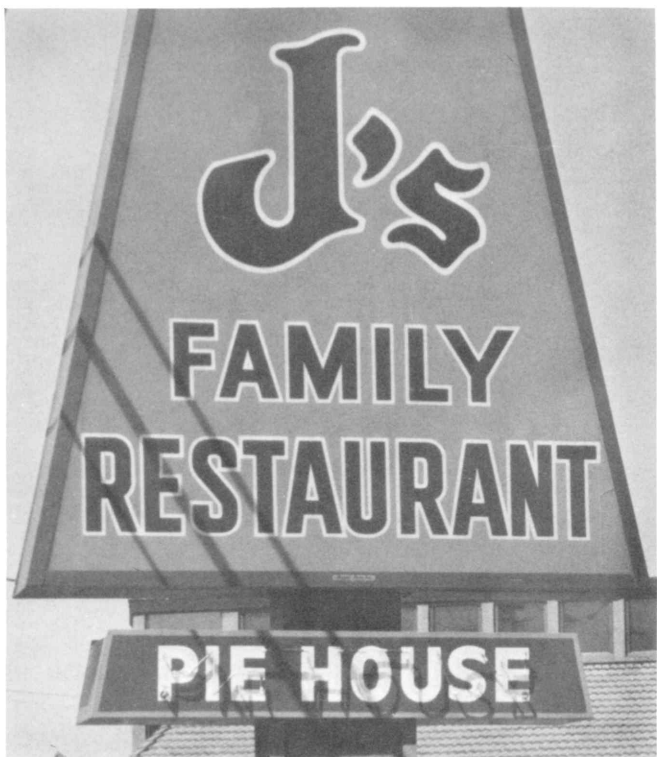
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"Pacific's 1935 L'AMI is an outgrowth of freshman inspiration and is the first yearbook ever published in the Quaker school. L'AMI was the name selected by the student body from a group of titles suggested by the students in a naming contest conducted by the staff. The word is French and means "the friend."

The annual hopes to preserve in photographs and print the memories of college friendships, familiar buildings, useful organization, and worthwhile activities. It's sponsors hope and believe that it may become a permanent and desirable part of Pacific College life." 1935 L'AMI—page 28

Keeping in mind the goals of that first yearbook staff, the '77-'78 L'AMI staff also tried to capture the uniqueness of campus life here at George Fox College. It was a special year for many of the students. For some it was their first year away from home, for some it was the last year before facing the world on their own. For the rest, it was the excitement of meeting new people, excellent athletic seasons and, of course, the knowledge gained from another year of

higher education. But it's over now and all that is left are good friendships and many memories. Hopefully in looking through this book those memories will be refreshed time after time in the years ahead.

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